

Merger of Neenah, Menasha advised

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Wisconsin Taxpayer's Alliance (WTA) told community leaders here Thursday that the Twin Cities would do well to consolidate. The leaders reacted immediately by setting up a 14-man committee to develop a plan for reviewing the WTA findings and report back to the public on Feb. 1.

The report, started early this summer under Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce sponsorship and a \$5,000 plus grant from the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, showed the two Winnebago industrial cities have similar physical, economic, governmental and financial characteristics.

Therefore, "Consolidation is feasible and the advantages to the residents of the two communities far outweigh the

disadvantages," the report concluded.

Advantages include over \$108,000 more per year in increased highway aids, cost savings of about \$109,000 through reduced governmental payrolls, and more political influence on the Winnebago County Board.

The chief disadvantage would be the loss of historical identity.

Neenah, as a separate city, will celebrate its 100th birthday next year, while Menasha will observe its in 1974. Ironically, however, the two cities have decided to celebrate their centennials together over a two-year period, in the interests of cooperation.

"If complete consolidation is not desired," the WTA report concluded, "certain services, such as police, fire and recreation, could be done on either a joint cooperation basis through a joint committee of the council, or on a contractual basis, with one city provid-

ing the service and charging the other."

The 45-page report was presented by WTA research head James Morgan former secretary of revenue under Republican Gov. Warren Knowles. A few questions from the audience of mayors, bankers, school officials and others followed. Most appeared willing to await the report from the citizens' committee, however, before starting the debate on the WTA report.

Morgan said after his presentation that it would take "six months to a year" to present and discuss the report and before common councils and citizens would be ready to vote on consolidation.

To consolidate, the common councils of both cities would have to okay it with a two-thirds vote and citizens of both would have to approve it with majority votes in a referendum.

The Chamber of Commerce, which

came up with the idea for the report, will let the interim citizen's committee take it from here. That committee, said the man who proposed it Thursday, will recommend the structure for a permanent committee and a "plan of action" for getting the report before the public.

"It will be done so that all facets of the community get their say," said Wisconsin Tissue Mills President James Asmuth. He said it will probably take two or three meetings to do it, before the Feb. 1 public meeting.

"The separate municipalities of Neenah and Menasha are the result of historical accident rather than logical planning," wrote Morgan, in a letter accompanying the report. "The cities are separated by an artificial boundary and a stranger driving on Doty Island would not realize when he passed from one city to the other."

Neenah, population 22,892 in 1970, and Menasha, population 14,905.

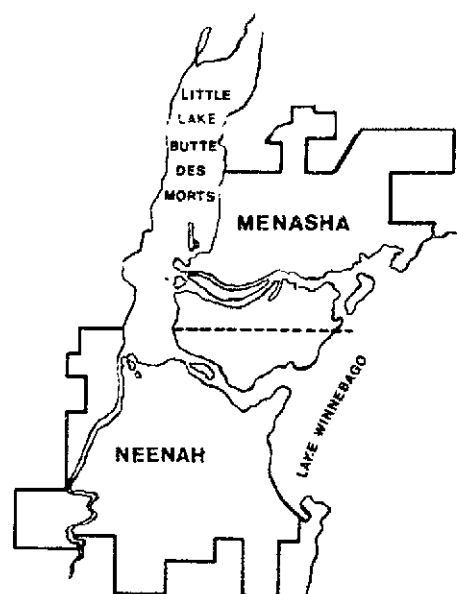
— Share a common boundary and similar populations, with similar median family incomes. While their governments are separate, many social and civic organizations are organized on a Neenah-Menasha basis. There were 12,316 average daily trips between the communities in 1969.

— Equalized tax rates are "remarkably similar," said Morgan, and per capita property valuations are "remarkably close."

— The two governments, both the mayor-council variety, are similar. Pay scales for firemen, policemen and other employees are alike.

"From the standpoint of organization and administration, municipal services in the two cities could be easily merged," said the report. "There would

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36 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Friday, November 17, 1972

15 Cents



Death on Southern campus

Two young blacks lie dead in front of the administration building at Southern University campus in Baton Rouge, La.,

after police had fired tear gas to clear the building of protesting students. The two were killed by shotgun fire.

No talks yet at Southern

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards says he will not negotiate with students at Southern University, where two young blacks died in a confrontation with police, until they renounce violence and

return peacefully to classes.

Several hundred students occupied the administration building at the nation's largest predominantly black university Thursday and refused to leave at the request of sheriff's deputies

and state police. Officials said the clash was not racially motivated.

A smoke bomb was thrown from a crowd of students at the front of the building at an advancing line of officers. The officers answered with tear gas

grenades.

After the students had scattered and the smoke had cleared, two young men lay dead on the sidewalk in a pool of blood. It was not known whether the two were Southern students.

Parish Coroner Hypolite Landry, who first said he could not tell whether the two were killed by buckshot or shrapnel, later said they were killed by shotgun fire.

Officers said they never fired a gun shot, only tear gas, but witnesses said they heard shots popping through the smoke and confusion.

Chief Deputy Gene Rives of East Baton Rouge Parish said early today his men were using hand-thrown tear gas grenades and tear gas projectiles fired from special grenade launchers.

He said his men were also armed with shotguns and carried live shotgun ammunition, but "no sheriff's deputy fired a weapon."

Rives said he had looked at television films of the confrontation five times and at no time could he discern a weapon being fired.

State Police spokesmen were not available for comment.

Sheriff Al Amis said his men heard pistol fire coming from the students lined in front of the administration building.

Fires broke out in two campus buildings, causing extensive damage, and a bomb exploded in another building later in the day.

Edwards ordered 500 National Guardsmen onto the campus and placed all of East Baton Rouge Parish (County) in a state of emergency. The campus was closed until after Thanksgiving.

Edwards, who had considerable black support in his election campaign last year, emphasized that the trouble was not racial.

"There aren't white people involved against black people," he told a late afternoon news conference Thursday. "It's a situation which involves a black administration and a black university, and involves black students."

The violence followed three weeks of unrest at Southern's 9,100-student main campus in Baton Rouge and a smaller branch campus in New Orleans.

One of the dead youths was identified as Denver A. Smith, 20, of New Roads, La. Landry said the other victim was not identified.

Violence stories vary

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Southern University students have given conflicting reports of the morning which left two young blacks dead on the campus here Thursday, but all agreed that police instigated the violence.

A group of Southern students claimed Thursday there was no takeover of the administration building as officers alleged before the tear gas-shrouded confrontation which left two dead.

But at least one other student says the building was captured and held. The students refused to identify themselves.

A group of about 15, interviewed at a nearby church following the confrontation, said they had gone to the administration building in an effort to persuade Southern's president, Dr. Leon Netterville to drop charges against four youths arrested earlier in the day in connection with the disruption of classes.

The students said they were admitted by security guards, who checked their student ID cards. Netterville welcomed them and discussed their requests, the group said.

They said Netterville told them he was "going downtown" to talk about getting the charges dropped and that five minutes after he left, police were on the scene.

They also said that police threw the first tear gas grenades, and that they picked them up and hurled them back.

Another student, also refusing to identify himself, said he was one of a group which had occupied the building Thursday. He claimed police launched their tear gas attack on the administration building without warning.

Police and newsmen at the scene said the students were given several warnings to disperse and that the officers

launched their attack in response to tear gas canisters lobbed at them from the group of students.

The student gave this account: "They didn't tell us anything. They didn't tell us any kind of warning" cause we had telephones in there, and nobody called to tell us that we had warnings or anything.

"They didn't give us no kind of warning. They just shot tear gas.

"Ain't but one man that called up there that we know of. Richard Turnley (a black state legislator from Baton Rouge). They said that if Richard Turnley said if he came up here would we leave out of the administration building.

"We said we weren't going to buy that. The next thing we know tear gas is being shot into the room. And they never told us nothing."

Youth guilty in slaying

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Michael Lewis, 16, of Princeton was found guilty of second degree murder Thursday in the first shooting death ever of a Wisconsin State Patrol officer.

The youth, who was tried on a first degree murder charge as an adult after juvenile court waived jurisdiction, was accused of killing officer Donald Pederson, 31, of Green Lake Aug. 26.

A Fond du Lac County Circuit Court jury of five women and seven men deliberated for about 3½ hours before deciding to find Lewis guilty of the lesser charge.

Judge Jerold Murphy — who had instructed jurors to choose between first degree and second murder or not guilty — scheduled post-trial motions for Monday.

Lewis was apprehended about six hours after Pederson was shot to death near a town road between Green Lake

and Princeton, and the officer's body was found a few feet from a car registered to the youth's father.

The sheriff's department said the youth had been ticketed by Pederson a short time earlier for allegedly driving 102 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone.

Lewis had testified earlier in the trial, which began Nov. 8, that Pederson shot at him first. The youth said he became frightened, shot once and then continued firing as Pederson staggered toward him.

The defendant said that after getting the speeding ticket he went home to get his brother's rifle because it made him feel good, and then drove around trying to decide what to tell his parents about the ticket.

He was so preoccupied with the ticket, Lewis said, that he drove off the end of a "T" intersection into a wooded area and was trying to back out when he

saw a squad car stop.

The youth said he then saw an officer standing near the squad car draw his service revolver, stare at him, point the gun and fire.

Lewis said he dragged the body away from the car and tried to back out, but his vehicle was stuck and he couldn't drive it out.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Lee Roberts of Madison, testified that Lewis had gone home to get the rifle because it represented a kind of security blanket to him. He said the youth was not mentally ill.

The director of the State Patrol Academy, Capt. Al Rehberg, said Pederson had ranked third in his academy class in night firing and had been trained to use restraint with firearms.

Earlier testimony indicated that Pederson's revolver had been fired.

Kissinger to return to Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Paris Sunday to resume Vietnam peace talks Monday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen:

"We expect the talks to last for several days—perhaps longer."

The announcement came as Kissinger and President Nixon were holding conferences at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md.

Ziegler said Kissinger, who is Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, will be accompanied by his deputy, Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who returned recently from meetings in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, also will be in the American party.

This will be Kissinger's 21st trip to the French capital for talks with Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, who is Hanoi's principal negotiator at formal peace sessions there.

Kissinger's most recent journey to Paris was on Oct. 17 for a meeting with Thuy. He held ground-breaking sessions with Le Duc Tho on Oct. 8-11.

In keeping with a promise to give ample advance notice of Kissinger's travel plans, Ziegler said the American negotiators will leave nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m. EST Sunday aboard a Boeing 707 jet from the presidential fleet.

They are due at Orly Airport in Paris at 10:30 a.m. Paris time.

Ziegler said the party will stay at the U.S. ambassador's residence but he would not disclose the site of Kissinger's private talks with Le Duc Tho, who arrived in Paris today.

Three members of Kissinger's National Security Council staff also will make the trip. They are Winston Lord, Peter Rodman and John Negroponte.

An American interpreter, David Engel, also will be in the party.

In a formal statement, Ziegler said: "The negotiations between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, and special adviser Le Duc Tho will be resumed in Paris on Nov. 20."

A U.S. official who spoke under rules barring direct quotation maintained that the U.S. government is working as hard as it possibly can on a Vietnam peace.

He said he is optimistic that a peace agreement will be reached which will protect U.S. interests and protect those of South Vietnam as well.

It is not going to be easy, the official added. He did not go into further detail beyond noting that both Hanoi and Saigon are making conflicting demands.

More paid in taxes on average

CHICAGO (AP) — The average taxpayer in the United States contributed \$33 a year more to state and local governments during fiscal 1971 than in the previous year, a study showed today.

The per capita tax bill was higher in all 50 states and averaged \$460, according to the study made by Commerce Clearing House, a private reporting agency on tax and business law.

New York and California easily topped the list of total taxes collected within a state, each with more than \$12 billion. Illinois was third with \$5.75 billion.

New York also had the highest average per capita state and local taxes—\$689; Arkansas had the lowest—\$269.

Hawaii was second with an average of \$614 while California was third, with \$603.

Seven other jurisdictions collected more than \$500 per person: the District of Columbia, \$586; Nevada, \$579; Massachusetts, \$549; Wisconsin, \$535; Connecticut, \$533; Illinois \$513; and Maryland, \$508.

An even half of the 50 states collected more than \$1 billion.

The CCH study was prepared from the latest figures available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Peron ends exile, returns to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan D. Peron returned to Argentina today, ending 17 years in exile. The former president's chartered jet airliner landed at Ezeiza International Airport, bringing the 77-year-old one-time dictator home on a mission of "peace and understanding."

Troops and tanks ringing the airport kept thousands of Peronists from reaching the airport to welcome Peron. Police and soldiers used tear gas repeatedly to disperse columns of marchers trying to reach the airport in southwest Buenos Aires.

Most of the greeters held umbrellas over their heads as they waited in the rain behind a metal barricade near the runway to greet their chief.

This nation of 24 million people watched on a nationwide television hookup as Peron touched Argentine soil for the first time since he fled to a Paraguayan gunboat in the River Plate after being overthrown by the armed forces in late September, 1955.

Argentina, South America's second largest nation, was in turmoil. Peron found all activities paralyzed, both by a national holiday decreed by the military government and a general strike ordered by the Peronist-dominated General Confederation of Labor.

Hours before Peron's Alitalia jet landed, 60 noncommissioned navy officers mutinied at their training school in Buenos Aires.

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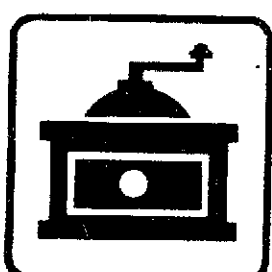
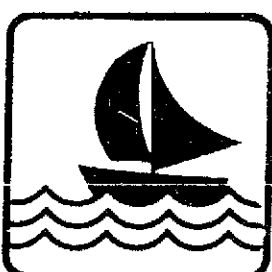
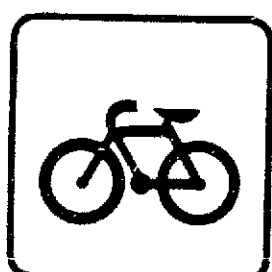
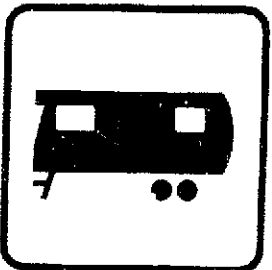
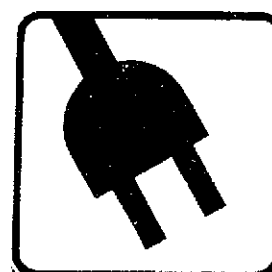
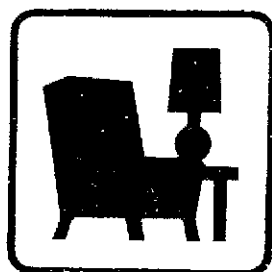
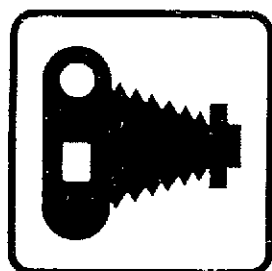
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Three bodies recovered from trench

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The bodies of three young construction workers buried in the collapse of a 28-foot-deep sewer trench have been found by rescue workers. Two other workers are feared dead under tons of earth and mud.

The trench was three feet wide.

Cold weather, lack of electricity at the rural site and a crowd of spectators hampered night-long rescue efforts.

The cave-in occurred on Thursday in the Frayser area north of Memphis.

The three dead men were identified as Tom Bird, 19; Tim Poston, 23, and Reece Davis, 27, all from the Memphis area.

Still missing were John Jackson, 53, and Enoch Hagler, in his 50s. They were also from the Memphis area.

The men, employees of J & R Construction Co., Inc., were installing a sewer line to serve a residential area.

Superior police escort 35 black students to safe location in Duluth

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Some 35 University of Wisconsin-Superior black students were escorted to an undisclosed location in Duluth, Minn., by police Thursday night following a campus disturbance.

Dr. Karl W. Meyer, the school's chancellor, made the decision to offer the black students refuge, saying the action was taken to avoid expansion of a "potentially explosive" racial clash.

The action followed a black-white confrontation Wednesday night in which a dormitory supervisor and a black freshman student suffered minor injuries.

Thirty Superior policemen were sent to the scene of the confrontation, and other policemen and Douglas County sheriff's deputies were ordered to stand by.

Superior police said Thursday night no charges had been filed and no one was being held following the confrontation.

Former policeman at Sun Prairie held on gun dealing count

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. (AP) — Federal agents seized more than 300 rifles and shotguns in a raid Thursday on the home of a former Sun Prairie policeman, U.S. Atty. John O. Olson said.

Olson said a warrant was issued for the arrest of James L. Weisensel, at whose home he said the guns were found. The warrant charged Weisensel with illegally dealing in firearms without a license.

Weisensel was dismissed from the police force in 1968 after he was charged in the theft of television equipment from a firm where he was also employed as a security guard.

Later, Weisensel pleaded guilty in Dane County Circuit Court to grand theft. As a convicted felon, he is not eligible to hold a license to deal in firearms.

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Stabbed for 35 cents

Robin Lefkowitz, 19, is comforted after she was stabbed four times during a robbery outside her Boston apartment. The robber, who took 35 cents, was captured after a chase by police and students. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. raids diminished by weather, diversion

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers flew only 140 strikes against the North Vietnamese panhandle Thursday, half the average of the two previous days. But military sources said the reduction was not due to the imminent resumption of secret peace negotiations in Paris.

Sources attributed the drop partly to bad weather and partly to diversion of planes to the region just below the demilitarized zone, in South Vietnam's Quang Tri province.

A military spokesman said a surface-to-air missile depot 10 miles above the DMZ was among the targets hit Thursday, and 64 canisters in which the missiles are transported were destroyed.

It was not known how many contained missiles. But the pilots reported two large secondary explosions and two fires, indicating that some of the canisters were loaded.

U.S. B52 bombers made their deepest penetration of North Vietnam in seven months Thursday night, striking stockpiles within 10 miles of the 20th parallel, the U.S. Command announced.

The Hanoi-Haiphong region and all other Vietnamese territory above the 20th parallel remained off limits to American attack. Bombing was suspended there on Oct. 22 to improve prospects for a cease-fire agreement.

Nine of the Stratofortresses dropped their bombs 25 miles west of the port of Thanh Hoa and six miles southwest of the Bai Thong air base. The base was hit earlier this week by U.S. fighter-bombers.

Twelve other B52s struck 11 miles south of Vinh.

North Vietnam claimed that it shot down one A7 fighter-bomber and three F4 Phantoms on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday but said nothing about the pilots. The U.S. Command said it had no plane losses to report.

South of the demilitarized zone, U.S. fighter-bombers flew 158 strikes in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam during the 24 hour ending at 6 a.m. today, the U.S. Command said.

Sources said the attack planes were supporting South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers trying to push out from Quang Tri City to expand the government's territorial control prior to a cease-fire.

Although the marines recaptured Quang Tri City, 19 miles below the DMZ, on Sept. 16, the North Vietnamese still control most of the province.

"The marines are pushing east toward the coast and the paratroopers are pushing west," said one source.

Today's chuckle

After-dinner speaker: the gust of honor. (Copyright 1972)

Rogers asks Swiss aid in Cuban talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is moving ahead to arrange anti-hijacking talks with Cuba, a nation U.S. officials have not negotiated with on substantive matters since 1961.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers asked Swiss officials Thursday to tell Cuba of the U.S. desire to push ahead "toward some agreement in the most expeditious and effective manner possible."

State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray reported Rogers made the request to Swiss Ambassador Felix Schnyder. And Bray said the United States would be willing to negotiate directly with Cuba.

However, other officials said Cuba would prefer to negotiate through the Swiss embassy in Havana, which handles U.S. interests in Cuba.

Rogers met with Schnyder just 24 hours after Havana Radio called for a broad agreement with the United States on all forms of hijacking and violence affecting the two nations. Such an agreement would cover air and sea piracy and invasions of Cuba by anti-Communist exiles.

U. S. officials view the Cuban initiative as progress but stress there is no end in sight to the cold war prevailing between the two countries since they broke relations in 1961.

Bray stressed in his news conference Thursday that any negotiations with Cuba would be restricted to the hijacking problem.

However, an official in the Cuban Ministry of Foreign Affairs was reported as saying that one essential condition is "recognition by the U.S. that the territorial area of Cuba is sovereign and inviolable."

The official, Pedro Diaz, said in a telephone interview with The Miami News that Cuba is waiting for a reply from the United States to the Cuban initiative.

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Jarvis safe in harbor after long sea ordeal

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Her powerful engines stilled by flooding, the battered Coast Guard cutter Jarvis is safe in a sheltered Aleutian chain inlet today as divers probe hull damage.

The 378-foot high endurance cutter and the Japanese fishing trawler that towed her to quiet waters after a nine-hour battle against mountainous North Pacific seas were joined late Thursday by two other Coast Guard vessels carrying repair supplies and needed fresh water.

All four ships were anchored near Sedanka Island, a windblown rock speck 20 miles from where the Jarvis, her engine room flooded and her pumping system useless, sent an SOS Thursday morning.

Spokesmen said Navy and Coast Guard divers would help determine what repairs are necessary before the Jarvis can be taken to a repair facility.

The Coast Guard said Jarvis, commissioned only last August as one of the service's newest and largest class of cutters, was showing damage along the entire length of her hull and possibly to her propeller shafts.

No decision has been made on where the stricken ship would be taken for repairs. Coast Guard spokesmen said it was assumed the Honolulu-based ship would be towed to port by the two rescue cutters if her jet and diesel engines could not be repaired.

"This experience put the mettle of the entire crew to the test," said Coast Guard Capt. Donby Mathieu, chief of district operations in Juneau. "Being adrift without propulsion is a trying and harrowing experience for any mariner. You feel helpless; you're at the mercy of the seas."

Jarvis Capt. Frederick O. Wooley reported his crew nearing total exhaustion but said his ship had never been "in imminent danger of sinking."

The cutter, with 170 men aboard, was towed to relative safety late Thursday by the 336-foot Japanese fishing trawler Koyo Maru No. 3. The Japanese vessel was the first of a five-ship international force that responded to the Jarvis' distress call.

The ship, one of a class of cutters described as "the pride of the fleet," first encountered difficulties early Wednesday when she struck a reef at Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island. The vessel was on a routine Alaska fisheries patrol.

The Coast Guard said an engine room leak caused by the impact was slowed to a trickle by emergency repairs and that Wooley decided to head for Honolulu.

Forty miles out from the Dutch Harbor, however, the trickle became a substantial leak that flooded the engine room and left the Jarvis powerless in what Wooley called "mountainous seas."

At that point the Jarvis radioed her distress call. The Coast Guard said the Koyo Maru arrived on scene about an hour before the wind-blown Jarvis would have been carried onto the rocks of Akutan Island.

In an effort to lighten the Jarvis, her search helicopter was flown back to Dutch Harbor and sea anchors were deployed to maintain stability.

The Jarvis is powered by two jet engines similar to those used in B52 bombers, as well as standard diesel power plants.

Haircuts for prisoners protested by inmate

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — An inmate at Southern Michigan Prison is seeking to halt mandatory prison haircuts on grounds that the trimmings deny men equality with women inmates.

George Nawrocki has filed a suit in U.S. District Court at Detroit, charging trimming of hair, beards and mustaches is unconstitutional and discriminatory.

"Women are not compelled to cut their long hair while in prison," Nawrocki said, "so why should such discriminatory standards be used against men?"

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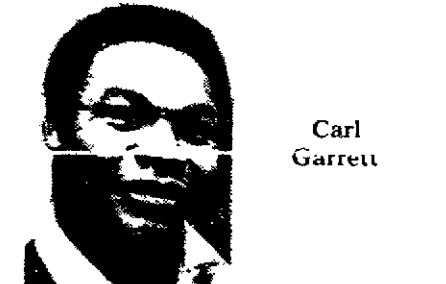
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Patriots suspend Garrett

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Carl Garrett, the New England Patriots' top ground-gainer has been suspended without pay for the last five weeks of the season in an apparent "get tough" policy by the National Football League club.

Garrett was suspended by General Manager Upton Bell, with approval of new interim Coach Phil Bengtson,



Carl Garrett

Thursday after he missed a practice for Sunday's game with the Buffalo Bills.

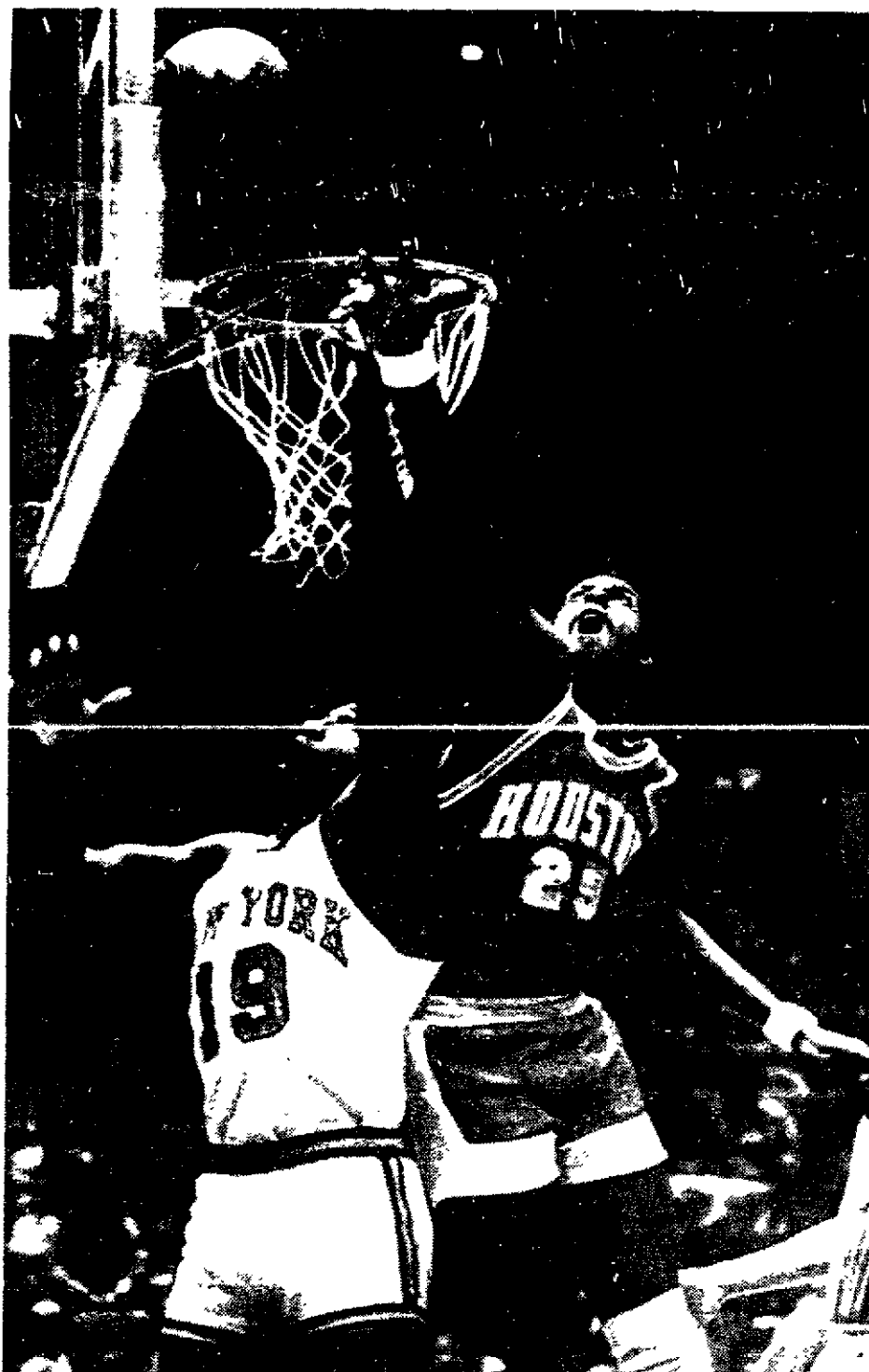
"We have decided to suspend Carl Garrett for the remainder of the season in the best interests of our team," Bell said.

"We talked to him and he didn't have much to say," Bell said. "Carl said he was sick Wednesday night and up most of the night. When we asked him why he didn't call, he said he had forgotten. We told him we can't tolerate this type of thing."

"Carl is a tremendous performer on the field, but there are 39 other men on the squad and you can't treat people differently. We're trying to get ready for a game and practice is important, as well as morale. You can't expect one person to act completely different from other people."

Garrett, who earns a reported \$3,000 a game, ranks fourth in the American Conference in kickoff returns with a 28.5 average, 13th in rushing with 418 yards in 104 carries, and 14th in receiving with 24 catches for 350 yards.

Garrett has been fined on several occasions for missing practices.



Up and in

The New York Knicks' Willis Reed scores two points against Houston in Thursday night's National Basketball Association game in Madison Square Garden. The defender is Cliff Meely. The Knicks won, 119-100. (AP Wirephoto)

Oilers eye new attitude

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent news service

GREEN BAY — When Bill Peterson signed on to direct the Houston Oilers, with whom head coaches have had an uncommonly high mortality rate, he jested about the length of his contract.

"It's supposed to be for 10 years," said Peterson, the third "savior" to be hired by the Oilers in as many years, "but Bud Adams (Houston owner) probably will have me declared dead after a couple of years."

The way the Oilers have been going, that might seem like an entirely acceptable alternative.

But Peterson, whose athletes are 1-8 in the AFC's Central Division as they await Sunday's invasion by the Packers, says he does not consider this a present concern, despite the Adams track record.

"Oh, no," he chuckled by telephone Wednesday. "I'm not worried about that. The game might kill me, but I'm not scared of Bud Adams."

"I suppose some people wouldn't mind getting out, but I don't want to go out that way. I want to win."

And that, of course, is just what Peterson did before he came to the Oilers from Rice University last spring. He developed Florida State into a football power and took his teams to bowl games in four of his last seven collegiate seasons.

"If we can keep our senses, I think we will win," he said. "I think we'll get there eventually. But I think we're a lot farther behind than Dan (Devine) was

when he took over at Green Bay, although he has made some great moves."

Lately, Peterson has been cheered somewhat by the acquisition of running backs Paul Robinson and Fred Willis in a trade with Cincinnati, he admitted. "I think they've helped our football team," he said. "They have provided a little leadership, as well as running ability. But we're a long ways off."

"The trouble with the Houston Oilers is that it's hard to convince them they can be a winning team."

And, he further noted, it also is not easy to convince the faithful to have forbearance. "In professional football, if you want to build the right way, the fans are impatient. They think you're a miracle man, but nobody's a miracle man."

"The first thing you have to have is fine attitude. I think Vince Lombardi said losing is a habit, like winning. You have to think of yourself as a winner before you can win. You can't see yourself missing a ball, or missing a tackle, or making a mistake."

"To turn it around, you talk to them. I don't know what else you do."

Returning to the subject of the Robinsin-Willis trade, which saw the Oilers part with middle linebacker Hon Pritchard and wide receiver Charlie Joiner, Peterson said. "We just had to have them. You have to have special people if you are going to win, and these kids are winners. We just need some people from a winner."

Rufus won't make trip to Illinois

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CONFERENCE ALL GAMES

Michigan	6	0	0	100	9	0	0	247	37
Ohio State	5	1	0	833	7	1	0	222	104
Purdue	5	1	0	833	5	4	0	197	119
Michigan State	4	1	0	750	4	1	0	124	133
Indiana	2	4	0	333	4	5	0	181	222
Wisconsin	2	4	0	333	4	5	0	139	188
Nebraska	2	4	0	333	2	7	0	156	255
Minnesota	2	4	0	333	2	7	0	157	286
Iowa	1	5	1	214	2	6	1	86	178
Northwestern	1	6	0	143	2	7	0	118	259

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The lift Wisconsin's football team had been hoping against hope for all week failed to materialize Thursday as Coach John Jardine made it official: Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson won't make the trip to Illinois.

Jardine had said early in the week there was a 70 per cent chance Ferguson would be ready for Saturday's game, but the ankle he sprained against Iowa Nov. 4 still hobbles him.

Loss of their leading rusher a second successive week further dimmed hopes for the Badgers, who have only a 6-36-1 road record since 1963 and will be meeting an Illinois team that has exploded for two convincing victories since opening the season with seven defeats.

"There aren't many Rufus Fergusons around and when you lose someone of his capabilities your offensive punch is certainly going to be lessened,

especially when you've geared your offense to a running tailback," Jardine said.

"It's not an alibi, but when he's not in there we're not a different football team," Jardine said.

Freshman Duane Johnson was named to start at tailback, with Tony Davis backing him up.

"When Johnson gets in the open field he's got good speed," Jardine said. "He picked up some tough yardage last Saturday."

Jardine, noting Illinois has shown as many as 150 different plays in recent games, has emphasized defense in practices this week.

Chief reason for Illinois' resurgence has been recovery of quarterback Mike Wells, handicapped by a split finger for five weeks earlier in the year.

Wells has come back to take the Big Ten lead in passing and total offense. He has completed 49 of 106 passes for 611 yards and five touchdowns and has rushed for another 203 yards.

The Badgers also will have to stop sophomore halfback Lonnie Perrin, who last week broke the Big Ten single game record for yards per play averaging 16.8.

Perrin rushed 12 times for 142 yards

completed two passes for 94 yards and caught three passes for 35 yards. Perrin also fielded a kickoff and fired a cross-field lateral to George Uremovich, who carried the last 86 yards of a 97 yard touchdown play.

Complementing Perrin's running, passing and receiving ability is placekicking skill. While Wells attempts field goals from short distances Perrin handles the long ones and was successful from 42 yards against Washington and 52 yards against Penn State. The 52-yarder reportedly cleared the crossbar with 20 yards to spare.

Alignment stable
WIAA tourney set

Little change has been made in the groupings of Fox Cities schools in the 1973 WIAA basketball tournament series announced today.

Appleton East and West, Neenah and Menasha again have been assigned to the Oshkosh sectional alignment, while Kimberly and Kaukauna once again will be funneled through the Green Bay sectional.

The major procedural change, announced some time ago has the smaller schools (Class B) starting play one week earlier than the Class A teams.

In split regional play Tuesday, Feb. 27, Appleton East plays host to Hortonville, while Appleton West draws a bye. The winner of the first game meets AHS-W Friday, March 2 at Neenah. Neenah faces Oshkosh West and Menasha duels Oshkosh North at OHS-W in the openers. The winners meet at Neenah. Omro starts off against Winneconne at Berlin. Regional champions at Neenah, Fond du Lac, Plymouth and West Bend West will participate in the Oshkosh sectional.

Freedom plays host to Kimberly in a split regional game, with the winner meeting Kaukauna in Kimberly. Seymour plays Ashwaubenon at West De Pere with the winner dueling the De Pere-West De Pere winner at Kimberly. In other regional openers, Chilton will entertain New Holstein while Reedsville faces Manitowoc at Two Rivers. The champions of the Kimberly, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Marinette regionals enter the Green Bay sectional.

Four Fox Cities area schools are funneled through the Marshfield sectional. New London faces Wittenberg-Biramwood and Clintonville faces Shawano in the Shawano split regional. Waupaca faces Schofield at Stevens Point in its opening assignment.

As part of the West Bend Class B

Packer statistics

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers' nine game statistics

RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Td	
Brockington	188	731	3.9	30 6	
Lane	103	389	3.8	35 0	
Hudson	9	27	3.0	17 0	
Williams	4	13	3.3	7 0	
Hunter	15	18	1.2	6 2	
PASSING					
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct. Td. Int.	
Hunter	147	62	1047	42.2	6 7
Patrick	4	1	9	25.0	0 0
Tague	7	4	47	57.1	0 0
Staggers	1	0	0	0.0	0 0
INTERCEPTIONS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Td	
Hill	18	233	13.0	42 0	
Buchanan	5	37	18.5	26 0	
Mathews	2	8	4.0	8 0	
Ellis	1	35	35.0	35 1	
Robinson	1	7	7.0	7 0	
Carter	1	0	0.0	0 0	
RECEIVING					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Td.	
Lane	12	341	28.4	89 0	
Brockington	18	192	22.9	48 1	
Dale	11	252	22.9	48 1	
Glass	11	192	17.5	31 1	
Staggers	6	104	17.3	48 1	
McGreevey	5	50	10.0	23 2	
Garrett	1	53	53.0	21 0	
KICKOFF RETURNS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Td.	
Thomas	12	341	28.4	89 0	
Staggers	10	236	23.6	39 0	
Hudson	10	230	23.0	55 0	
PUNT RETURNS					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Td.	
Ellis	9	166	18.4	80 1	
Staggers	4	10	2.5	10 0	
Hudson	1	0	0.0	0 0	
PUNTING					
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long Td.	
Widby	17	47	42.0	64	
FIELD GOALS					
	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59
Marcel	23	5-6	6-9	4-9	1-2

Pro basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division		W	L
Boston	14	1	933
New York	15	3	833
Buffalo	3	12	200
Philadelphia	1	17	956
Central Division			
Atlanta	8	8	500
Houston	7	9	438
Baltimore	7	9	438
Cleveland	5	13	278
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	11	4	733
Chicago	10	4	714
K.C. Omaha	9	6	529
Detroit	5	10	333
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	14	3	824
Golden State	12	4	750
Phoenix	8	7	533
Seattle	4	13	235
Portland	3	17	214
Thursday's Games			
New York 119, Houston 100			
Golden State 128, Philadelphia 105			
Only games scheduled			
Friday's Games			
Milwaukee at Boston			
Phoenix at Baltimore			
Cleveland at Kansas City Omaha			
Chicago at Detroit			
Philadelphia at Seattle			
Only games scheduled			
Saturday's Games			
Milwaukee at New York			
Phoenix at Atlanta			
Houston vs. Kansas City Omaha at Omaha			
Baltimore at Chicago			
Seattle at Portland			
Buffalo at Golden State			
Only games scheduled			
Sunday's Games			
Atlanta at Cleveland			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles			
Buffalo at Seattle			
Only games scheduled			

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940	8:05 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	Ex. Sun.
632	9:30 A.M.	10:50 A.M.	Daily
960	10:25 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	Daily
124	11:40 A.M.	12:45 P.M.	Daily
634	1:05 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
962	2:25 P.M.	3:20 P.M.	Daily
126	3:25 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	Daily
964	4:25 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
128	6:15 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
966	8:20 P.M.	9:25 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
88	10:15 P.M.	11:10 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.

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sectional field, Little Chute and Wrightstown will open on the Tigers' court. The winner meets Shiocton at Sevastopol. Brillion opens against Stockbridge at Howards Grove, with the winner to duel Hilbert at H. G.

Starting play in the Wausau West sectional grouping, Weyauwega plays Iola-Scandinavia at I-S, with the

winner going to Manawa to meet the Wolves. Amherst plays the Almond Rosholt winner at Auburndale. In games at the Marion sub-regional, Bonduel faces Marion and Tigerton plays Bowler.

The 4-team alphabetical draw in 1973 will be 1 vs. 3 and 2 vs. 4.

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

B-8

Neenah narrow choice in FVA

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Neenah is the consensus choice of Valley sports writers to win the Fox Valley Association basketball title. However, the choice is far from overwhelming.

Ron Einerson's Rockets were tabbed by four writers to take first place and four others to finish second. One writer figured the Rockets could slip to third — for a total of 15 points.

Appleton East actually had the most first-place votes — five. Only one writer figured the Patriots to place second, two for third and one for fourth — for a total of 17 points.

The remaining teams were divided into two groups, challengers and also-rans. Kimberly, defending champion, drew 28 points. Menasha 31 and Appleton West 44. Kaukauna pulled 56 points, Oshkosh North 62 and Oshkosh West 71 in the final bracket.

No team was a unanimous pick for any spot in the standings as writers foresee a better-balanced league than recent cage seasons.

Confidence vote

Actually the surprising strength behind Appleton East was a confidence vote in new head coach Tom Gossens and a hunch by many that the Patriots can play up to their potential sooner than anticipated.

The Patriots will have tremendous overall size. Top returnees are 6-5 Tim Kelly, 6-2 Jim Vandenberg (9.9 average) and 5-11 Dan Heinritz (125 points). Add part-time varsity performers Mark Bleier (a 6-3 guard), Bruce Clark (6-1) and Mike Huebner (6-6) and you have a solid nucleus.

Gossens, however, also can call on 6-4 Dave Van Handel and 6-6 sophomore Paul Callaway in addition to several other promising people.

Tradition is a good reason to pick Neenah No. 1. Einerson has a brilliant 93-11 record in four seasons and his red and white will seek a fifth straight trip to Madison.

Hot-shooting Brett Huus (6-3) is the top returning scorer. Roger Johnson, a 6-5 pivot, played some last year. Steve Suechting (6-3) is questionable because of recurrent bouts with pneumonia. Top prospects are 6-3 Rod Kuchenbecker, 6-4 Dick Smith, Paul Holinbeck, Ben Luebke, 6-5 Larry Madsen and 6-1 Tom Spice.

20th season

Dick Emanuel is in his 20th season at Appleton West. He only has one starter, 6-5 Carl Joosten, and one other letterman, 6-3 Reid Holdorf, back as a nucleus.

Probably the most improved team in the FVA will be Kaukauna but a lack of varsity experience and height will hurt. Coach Ken Vander Velden has learned to live with the latter in most of his 10 seasons at the helm of the Ghosts. Junior Reed Giordana is the only starter back and is joined by lettermen Tim Wilson and Dave Vander Loop. The real improvement should come from the jayvees in 6-5 Todd Ludtke, Scott Lunda, Bill Newhouse and in 6-3 sophomore Frank Bouressa.

Neither Oshkosh school is expected to pose much of a threat. The best could be North where new coach Tom Wegner has two lettermen: 6-2 Nels Naslund and 6-0 Greg Boese. He also took reserves 6-3 John Schuttenhelm, 6-2 Bill Grundy and 6-2 Mike Riese off last year's Oshkosh varsity.

Coach Don Erickson at Oshkosh West has only 5-9 John Plier off a team he coached last year. His seasonal success could hinge on 6-5 sophomore Bill Dehn who must be ready for varsity action

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Trojans seek to clinch bowl bid

By the Associated Press

Undefeated Southern California, the nation's top-ranked college football team, places its Rose Bowl aspirations on the line against UCLA Saturday—the day when other bowl invitations will be extended.

If victorious against 14th-ranked UCLA, the Trojans, 9-0, will meet either Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue or possibly outsider Michigan State in the annual Rose classic.

Although bowl announcements won't be officially made until Saturday, The Associated Press has learned the pairings.

Match-ups will be: Alabama-Texas in the Cotton Bowl; Nebraska-Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl; Oklahoma-Penn State in the Sugar Bowl; Louisiana State-Tennessee in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Auburn against Colorado in the Gator Bowl.

Iowa State, No. 12, will play in the Liberty Bowl if the Cyclones defeat Missouri on Saturday with North Carolina as the likely opponent.

Arizona State is tied with Utah and

Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference title and a spot in the Fiesta Bowl. The Sun Devils, 7-2, have only one game remaining while Arizona and Utah each have two left. If Utah wins the WAC championship, it could leave Arizona State free for the Liberty, Peach or Sun Bowls. The Peach Bowl could attract either Florida State or West Virginia.

In action Saturday, second-ranked Alabama, with its second straight Southeastern Conference crown secured, is a 24-point favorite to defeat Virginia Tech. Louisiana State, No. 8, faces Mississippi State while 11th-ranked Auburn meets Georgia. Tennessee, No. 13, battles Mississippi.

Other games Saturday include: Purdue at No. 3 Michigan; No. 17 Washington at No. 20 Washington State; Duke at North Carolina; No. 4 Oklahoma at Kansas; Kansas State at No. 6 Nebraska; Penn State, No. 5, at Boston College; Texas, No. 7, at Texas Christian; Ohio State, No. 9, at Northwestern and Miami, Fla., at No. 10 Notre Dame.



Eyes 2nd 100

Miami's Don Shula, who earned the 100th win of his NFL coaching career last Sunday, watches the unbeaten Dolphins work out for Sunday's encounter with the Jets. (AP Wirephoto)

ARD cage

Industrial League
FVTI No. 2 15 9 18 7-49
IPC 12 7 13 10-42
LS — Gary Van Handel 15 (FV); Bob Larson 14 (IPC).

Volley School Sup. 17 11 13 14-65
Miller Etc. No. 2 8 3 3 10-16
LS — Mike Fitzpatrick 15 (VSS); Gary Vandenberg 6 (ME).

Great Northern 2 22 9 6-40
Ray-O-Vac 8 4 4 17-33
LS — Al Thuren 12 (GN); Bill Van Bommel 15 (ROY).

National Guard 20 9 16 8-53
GESCO 10 21 10 10-51
LS — Mike Hill 21 (NG); Dave Schlegelmich 15 (GE).

Miller Elec. No. 1 5 14 13 10-42
Fox Riv. Paper 5 5 0 14-25
LS — Dick Stebbins 17 (ME); Jim Linzmeier 11 (FR).

Appleton State 5 12 14 9-40
Zwickers 5 4 8 8-25
LS — Gary Northwood 27 (AS); Ken Gossner 12 (Z).

Shapko 10 7 10 3-30
AAL No. 2 6 6 4 7-23
LS — Larry Peterson 6 (S); Dave Jatoszynski 10 (AAL).

WMPCO 8 11 8 14-41
Ap. Wire 7 3 12 5-27
LS — Bill Totzke 11 (WM); Jim Goffin 16 (AWW).

WMPCO 12 14 21 23-70
AAL 14 10 14 12-52
LS — Brown 26 (WM); Ludquist 20 (AAL).

FVTI 11 20 14 16-61
Altis Ch 6 8 10 10-34
LS — Simon 14 (FV); Sexhaus 10 (AC).

AP. Papers 11 14 10 20-55
Pierce Mfg. 10 12 8 10-40
LS — Ogden 32 (AP); Korpela 16 (PM).

Bleiers 20 20 10 19-69
Presia 8 19 12 13-52
LS — Bauman 29 (B); VandenHeuvel 28 (PP).

Men's Church
1st English 11 20 17 17-65
Mt. Olive 8 4 7 16-35
LS — Tom Maves 22 (1st E.); Steve Winter 13 (MO).

St. Matthew 12 12 12 6-42
Zion 6 9 4 10-31
LS — Paul Johnson 12 (SM); Art Rohm 11 (Z).

Sacred Heart 14 17 18 16-65
Prin. of Peace 16 10 6 18-52
LS — Penny Babb 13 (SH); Darwin Eastman 16 (PP).

St. Bernards 12 14 22 9-57
St. Bernadette 9 12 12 14-47
LS — Dave Brathwaite 17 (Bernard); Tom Lanigro 20 (Bernadette).

Montreal wins again

Johnston nabs Bruins' shutout

By the Associated Press

Boston goalie Eddie Johnston broke in a new glove in practice and then went out and broke the St. Louis Blues for real.

Johnston, in a brilliant display of goaltending, kicked out 27 shots for his first shutout of the season as the Bruins blanked the Blues 4-0 Thursday night in the National Hockey League.

"Eddie used a new glove tonight," explained Boston Coach Tom Johnson. "We got some real sharp goaltending from him and Don Awrey was just

magnificent on defense. Things like that make my team look good — and we looked pretty darn good."

Boston exploded for three first-period goals and repeatedly throttled the Blues' attempts to score.

In other NHL games Thursday night, Atlanta shut out the New York Islanders 4-0 and Montreal edged Philadelphia 6-5.

In the World Hockey Association, Cleveland defeated Ottawa 6-3 and Minnesota shaded Quebec 5-4.

Ken Hodge, Mike Walton and Awrey tallied for the Bruins in the first period

and Phil Esposito completed Boston's scoring with his 11th goal in the second period.

Center Ron Buchanan scored four goals—including a tiebreaking shot that ignited a four-goal outburst in the final period—in pacing the Crusaders to victory.

Buchanan scored twice on back-handers within five minutes of the second period, giving Cleveland a 2-0 lead. The Nationals surged back to tie it, but Buchanan's tie-breaking third goal pulled the Crusaders ahead for good.

Low Morrison and Billy MacMillan scored first-period goals as the expansion Flames recorded their first NHL shutout. John Stewart and Ray Comeau knocked in third-period goals to complete Atlanta's scoring.

The Canadiens implemented a balanced scoring attack and gained an early lead, then weathered a late Philadelphia rally for the victory. Montreal had a 5-3 lead entering the final period when Bobby Clarke scored for the Flyers. Jim Roberts then added an insurance goal for Montreal and Don Saleski scored Philadelphia's final goal. Terry Ryan's third-period goal made the difference for the Fighting Saints. He took a pass from Len Liljholm and just beat Quebec goalie Serge Aubry at 2:23. Wayne Connelly scored twice for Minnesota.

Nancy Stuyvenberg jolts 570 'Lucky Strike' set

Nancy Stuyvenberg jolted a 225-207-570 pacesetter in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes Thursday to highlight area women's bowling.

Other Lucky Strike highs were Coke Arko 538 and Joan Schumacher 204.

Highs in the Banta Women's at Sabre Lanes were Jean Verbrick 212-567, Shirley Palesh 543 and Percy Karnop 203.

Pat Lutz' 212-557 were high in the Hahn's Women's League. Grace Hansel 536, Sheila Lippert 535, Helen Twiton 529, Phyllis Ludwig 218 and Shirley Beck 208.

Alice Patterson posted a 533 in the Koffe Kupper's at Sabre and Kay Ackerman 202.

Sharon Sonleitner rolled a 213-532

and Phyllis Kohlbeck 205 in the Crispy Critters at Sabre.

Highs in the Bent Sabre were Rosie Jansen 529, Katie Steffens 202 and Pat Glasheen 200.

Arlene Lamers tallied 526 in the 41 Bowlerettes.

Linda Henn logged 203 in the Vital Signs at Sabre.

Mary Schmidt had a 545 in Hahn's Four-for-Fun.

Pacesetters in the Tag-A-Long at 41 Bowl were Ione Hanson 230-579, Shirley Miller 532, Jan Rohde 211-544, Shirl Gamskey 202-526 and Mary Worm 204.

Manlee Schultz totaled 233-551 in the States League at 41 Bowl. Barbara Mueller had 215 and Marge Frieders 200.

Highs in the Tri City Women's at Hortonville Lanes were Kathy Hauk 216-534, Kay Ford 214 and Carla Fenske 204.

Sten Sarrasin's 538 keyed action in the Kimberly Ladies at Jerry's.

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Bowl for Fun and Money!

4 JACKPOTS \$190
TOTALING

41 BOWL
Appleton

Yesterday's fights

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES—Oscar "Shotgun" Albarado, 137, Uvalde, Tex., knocked out Ray Reyes, 155, Mexico, 1.

MONTREAL — Fernand Marcotte, Quebec City, outpointed Joey Durelle, Sorel, Que., 10, welterweights.

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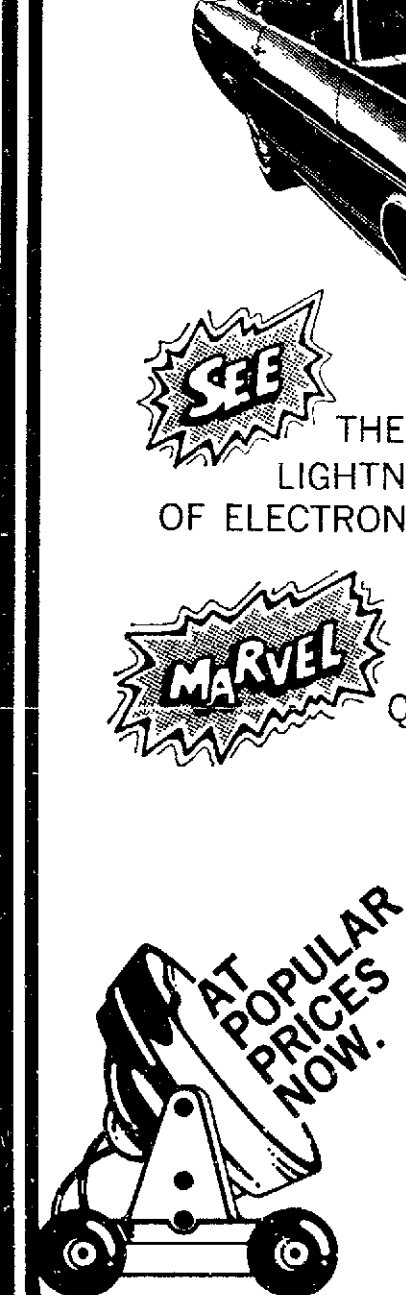
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BY HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Miami's Dolphins won't awake from that unbeatable dream during Sunday's match with the New York Jets, especially since a victory will cause celebration of a division title under the palms.

Miami is a 27-20 choice over Joe Namath's crowd to go 10-0 and retain a solid chance at becoming the National

Football League's first all-the-way winner in 30 years.

Last to do it were the 1942 Chicago Bears.

But, if there's any pressure, it's on New York. The Jets, 6-3, are fighting for a "wild card" spot in the NFL playoffs and another defeat would be highly damaging.

The Jets, with little hope of wiping out a three-game Miami lead in the American Conference East, can still reach the December showdown if their record is tops among nonwinners of AFC divisions.

Pittsburgh's dazzling Steelers are our choices to whip Cleveland 17-10 and gallop to two games ahead in the AFC Central and a giant step closer to their first championship in history.

With the running of Franco Harris, the throwing of Terry Bradshaw and a defense ignited by linebacker Jack Ham and tackle "Mean Joe" Greene, the Steelers are amid a rise that rivals that of Miami.

Elsewhere around the NFL...

RAMS 23, VIKINGS 14: Minnesota is still struggling, despite a rise to challenge Green Bay in the NFC Central. The Rams must bounce back from Denver loss or face spending the playoff season at home.

RAIDERS 27, BRONCOS 21: Denver won first meet in Oakland, but Raiders—in a similar spot as the Rams—are old pros who realize the playoff stuff is getting serious.

CHIEFS 30, CHARGERS 21: San Diego will find enough mistakes to lose, despite a much improved team and Kansas City—say it again, Sam—is reaching a moment of decision with a 3-4 record this late in the year.

COWBOYS 33, EAGLES 7: World

champion Dallas would risk, with a defeat, falling two games behind Washington in the NFC East. That isn't about to happen...especially against the Brotherly Doves.

PACKERS 27, OILERS 10: Packers are one up in a three-team division war with Minnesota and Detroit—and even if they didn't have a reason—the Pack could beat Houston. Why not? Everyone else is.

49ERS 21, BEARS 14: San Francisco has a thin hope of catching Los Angeles in the NFC West and Chicago seems to have had its fun for 1972.

GIANTS 34, CARDS 14: St. Louis rivals Philadelphia and Houston for the "Least Offensive" title in the NFL. New York slugged it out well in the Washington-Dallas division and beat Cards earlier 27-21 when St. Louis hadn't slid quite so far.

LIONS 27, SAINTS 9: It's another contender vs. also-ran situation and Detroit must not only win, but carefully since it meets the New York Jets in a Thanksgiving match five days later.

COLTS 17, BENGALS 14: An upset special. Baltimore seems to be getting it together somewhat under new quarterback Marty Domres and the Colts, while having slipped, just aren't a 2-7 team.

BILLS 10, PATRIOTS 7: Now isn't this a glamorous match? Buffalo has O.J. Simpson and that's just enough to show New England's new coach, Phil Bengtson, that the Pats are just as weak as he suspected.

REDSKINS 28, FALCONS 17: George Allen's team have an 80-1 record against Atlanta, but this won't be easy since the Falcons are only a half game behind Los Angeles in the NFC West. A Ram loss Sunday could ignite Atlanta.

Jeannie Morris on football

AFC goes conservative; Pack picked

BY JEANNIE MORRIS

Oakland is atop the AFC West again. The Raiders got there last week by matching their offensive philosophy with the color of their pants: gray.

Not that there is anything wrong with the color gray. It indicates a degree of maturity. Whatever happened to those wild free-for-alls, those games that used to feature 35-40 pass attempts? Have the Raiders buried the long bomb?

The answer is yes, to the degree that Oakland, like the rest of the old American Football League teams, is turning conservative in emulation of their NFL predecessors.

Last weekend the New York Jets, featuring Joe Namath, attempted only 16 passes. From there you can go right down the line: Miami 19, Houston 25, Pittsburgh 20, Denver) the Raiders' upcoming opponent) 23, and so on. Kansas City, in a losing effort, did throw 36 times.

Against Cincinnati Sunday, Oakland consistently used an offensive formation that proved effective. The two wide receivers lined up side by side on the right while tight end Ray Chester lined up tight on the left.

Ordinarily the strong side is the tight end's but this formation makes the weak side the strong side and the strong side the weak. You follow?

Okay. Digest this. With Oakland's particular personnel the now weak side is in fact the stronger, because this guy Chester blocks to beat blazes. The side-by-side wide receivers are allowed to "travel their road, sharin' the load," which against Cincinnati was almost zip.

Running backs Charlie Smith, Clarence Davis and Marv Hubbard slid thru the left (weak) side, using

Chester's effective blocks to gain a good chunk of almost 300 yards rushing. The left side of the offensive line also had a red-letter day.

Daryle Lamonica, not terribly well known for sticking to game plans, stuck to this one, even through its conservatism didn't begin to pay off until the second half.

The Denver Broncos are likely to be a mile higher than their own mile-high home town after beating favored Los Angeles 16-10 Sunday. The Raiders, coming from sea level, must bring the Broncos down in order to give the Kansas City Chiefs a cheerful welcome next week.

Choosing the winners this week looks so easy it's downright frightening.

Baltimore at Cincinnati. This is it for Cincinnati. A loss and it's "wait until next year." Take the Bengals.

Buffalo at New England. It will take a while for the dissension-ridden Pats to settle down for new coach Phil Bengtson. The Bills.

Dallas at Philadelphia. The Cowboys.

Green Bay at Houston. The Pack has been improving right along. They certainly are not going to let the Houston Oilers knock them out of first place in the NFC Central.

Minnesota at Los Angeles. What a bunch of yo-yos the Rams are. Their pattern calls for an "upper" so it's too bad the Vikings are coming to town. Take the Purple Gang.

New Orleans at Detroit. The Lions lost a heartbreaker to the Vikings Sunday. They'll likely gobble up the Saints.

New York Giants at St. Louis. The Cardinals should be angered by a clever ad which invites citizens to join a "Shuffle the Cards" movement. Among other paraphernalia, fans are promised "a copy of the team playbook illustrating all five of the Cardinal offensive plays including the squib punt." Go with the fans...take the Giants.

New York Jets at Miami. The Jets need it but the Dolphins have got it. And you can bet they'll flaunt it.

Oakland at Denver. The Raiders.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland. The Browns face their toughest opponent in weeks. Pittsburgh should dominate.

San Diego at Kansas City. The Chiefs.

San Francisco at Chicago. I'm going for the Bears in a minor upset.

Atlanta at Washington. The Falcons get "skinned" on Monday night.

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Basketball



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Valders top threat

Olympian race starts

Will Valders replace Brillion as the Olympian Conference champion this season or can the other favorites — Freedom, Denmark or Reedsville — emerge at the top of the list?

The answers to these questions will begin to unfold during the next several days. In tonight's only league in-county, Hilbert entertains Wrightstown. Tuesday night, Reedsville travels to Brillion, Wrightstown invades Freedom, Mishicot plays host to Hilbert and Denmark visits Valders.

VRILLION: Two big losses, Kerry Kuehl (13-2) and Harvey Smith (12-7) will make it difficult for Coach Dick Mauk's Lions to repeat. Only one letterman, Dan Fischer, a 5-10 senior, is returning.

VALDERS: This could be the year of the Vikings. Last season's leading conference pointmaker, Ken Larson, 6-1 (21-6) has returned, along with four other award winners, including 6-5 center Jon Turnell.

MISHICOT: "We'll be happy with a .500 season," said Indians' coach Paul

Frelich who has only two lettermen returning. The young team will also rely on 6-3 sophomore center Bob Zima.

REEDSVILLE: Randy Wagner, a 5-11 senior who was an all-conference first team pick with a 16.8 average, heads the list of three returning lettermen.

FREEDOM: Our strengths should be rebounding, depth and experience," said Irish coach, Jim Harke. Five returning lettermen, Don Braun (6-2), Mike Carney (5-11), Steve Daul (5-9), Rick Huss (6-2) and Larry Daul (6-1) should make Freedom a top-shelf contingent.

DENMARK: The return of Brian Roberts, a 5-9 senior who was the Olympians' fifth leading scorer with a 13.5 average last season, and 6-4 Keith Kumpfer will make Denmark a first division finisher this year.

WRIGHTSTOWN: New Coach James Flora's Tigers could well be the league's most improved team. Two returning lettermen, Tom Aerts, 6-4, and John Hanaway, 5-11, have had plenty of varsity experience.

HILBERT: Neither the varsity, jayvee team, nor frosh quint won a game for the wolves last season. That streak has already ended. With Ross Suttner and Ken Kolbe returning, Hilbert will have a much better record and team attitude.

Weekend sports
on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Oilers, Channel 2, WHBY, WLH (1 p.m. Sunday)
Wisconsin vs. Illinois, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Michigan vs. Purdue, Channel 11 (12:30 p.m.)
Chiefs vs. Chargers, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Vikings vs. Rams, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)
Redskins vs. Falcons, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Monday)

BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Celtics, WNAM (6:30 p.m. today)
Bucks vs. Knicks, Channel 11 (7 p.m. Saturday)
Appleton East vs. King WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Kaukauna vs. Sheboygan North, WKAU-FM (8 p.m. today)
Menasha vs. Lincoln, WNAM (8 p.m. Saturday)
Kimberly vs. Two Rivers, WKAU-FM, WHBY (8 p.m. Saturday)

Bengals honor
Ken Dyer Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former safety Ken Dyer, who suffered a spinal injury last year in a game against the Green Bay Packers, will have a homecoming with the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

Dyer, his wife Pam and infant son will appear at Riverfront Stadium during the halftime period of the Bengals' National Football League game against the Baltimore Colts. The Cincinnati players will present Dyer's son with a savings bond.



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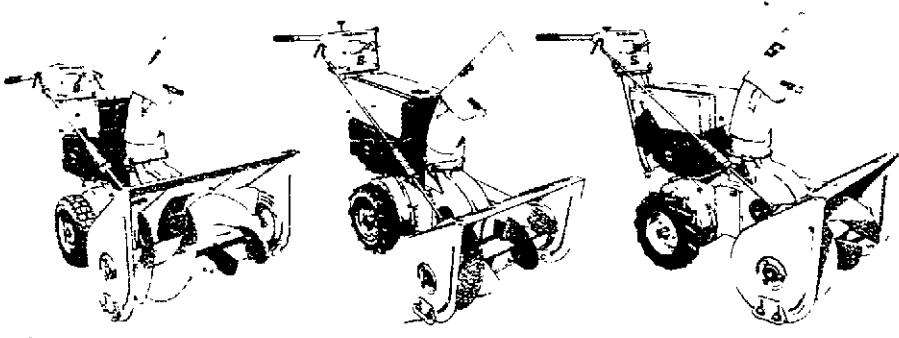
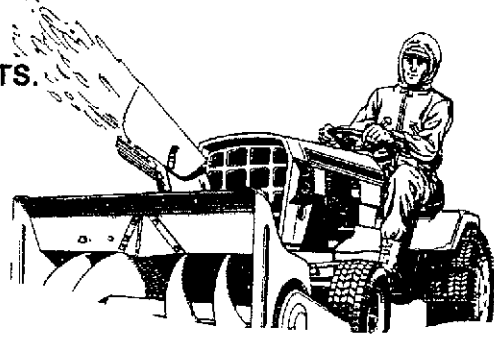
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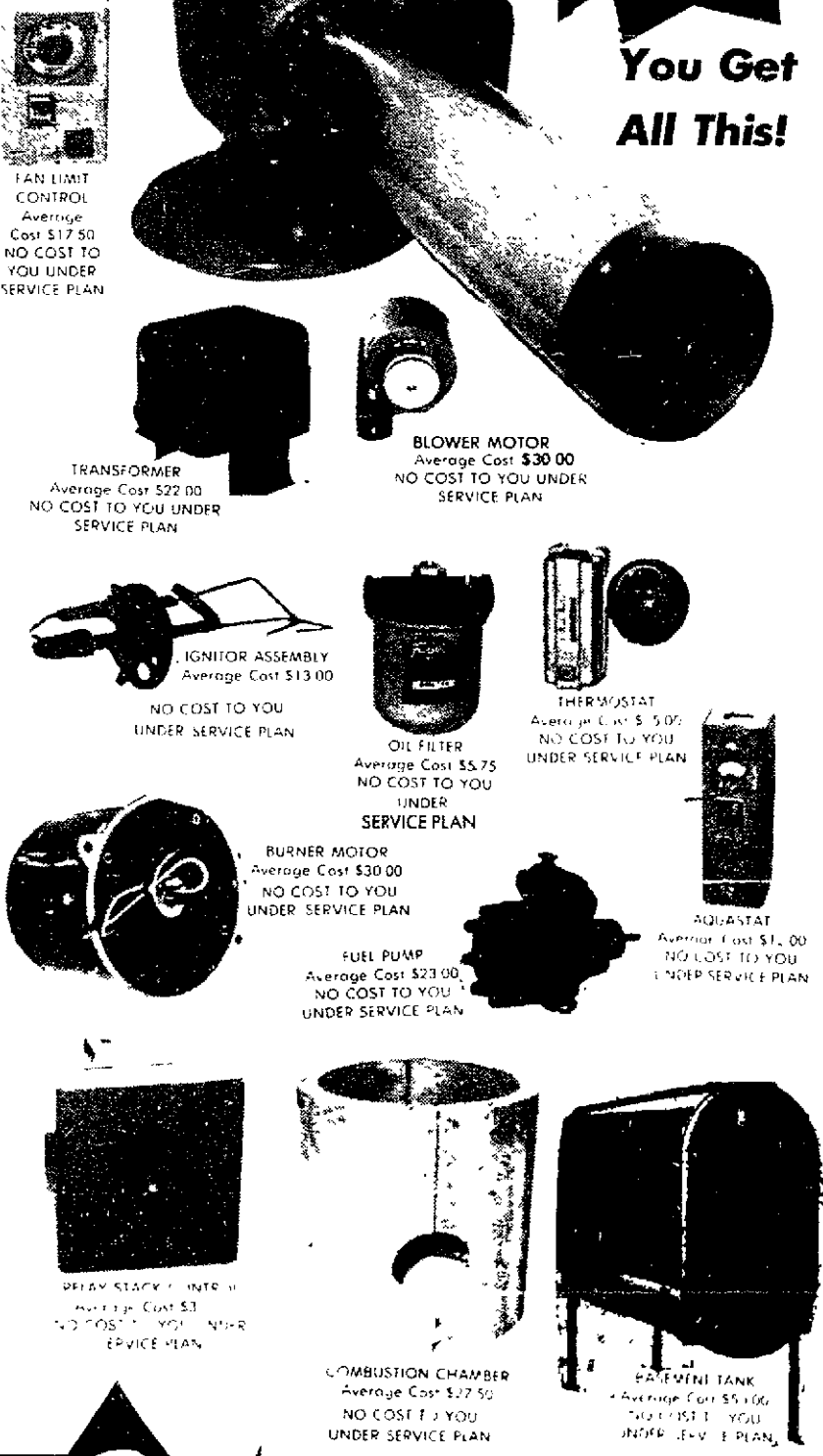
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- Marc I** — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Marc II** — Teenage Sex Report at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
- Cinema I** — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Viking Theater** — Dracula at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. and Crescendo at 8:15 p.m.
- Neenah Theater** — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Vaudeville Theater** — The Great Northfield, Minn., Raid at 7:15 p.m.
- Plaza Theatre** — Elvis on Tour at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Time Theatre** — A Separate Peace at 7 and 9 p.m.
- Milwaukee Arena** — Holiday Folk Fest at 7:30 p.m.
- Lawrence University** — Film classics, 'Rebel Without a Cause' at 7:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theater.
- Green Bay Community Theatre** — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," at 8:17 p.m. at the theatre playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay. Through Saturday.

Police & fire beat

KIMBERLY — Ray McSorley, head maintenance man in the public school system, reported to police that there was a break-in at the junior high school Tuesday night, but nothing appeared missing.

Entry was gained by removing a screen from a second floor window and then smashing the window. An inside door also was forced open, resulting in minor damage to an adjacent bulletin board.

FREEDOM — Donna L. Urban, 32, Green Bay, was taken by Outagamie County police to St. Elizabeth Hospital after she complained of pains to the head, neck and shoulders, sustained when her car went out of control on County Trunk E near County Trunk C in the Town of Freedom about 1 a.m. Thursday.

Police said the woman's car was southbound on County Trunk E when it entered a ditch and struck a wire fence.

KAUKAUNA — Four persons complained of bumps and bruises after a four-car accident on Main Avenue at 3:41 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, cars driven by William Van Toll, 61, 413 W. 10th St., James Mischler, 18, 701 E. Eighth St., and Carol Piehl, 41, 312 E. 18th St., were stopped in traffic when a car driven by Bernice Betters, 45, 301 E. Seventh St., struck the rear of the Piehl auto, causing a chain reaction accident. Thomas Kalgas, 17, 917 Sullivan Ave., a passenger in the Mischler auto, suffered a bump on his forehead. Mrs. Piehl complained of neck, back, arm and leg pains and her children, Cindy, 14, and David, 13, both complained of neck and back pains. Mrs. Betters was cited for inattentive driving.

A 33-year-old Neenah man was listed in good condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he is being treated for head and internal injuries sustained in a two-car accident at Outagamie County trunks N and K in the Town of Buchanan about midnight Wednesday.

Robert Lennert, 110 Fourth St., Neenah, had been listed in critical condition Thursday.

County police said Lennert was traveling west on County Trunk K when his car left the road, broke off a power pole, came back onto the road, proceeded through a stop sign, where it was struck by the other car before continuing onto Emmons Road, where it struck a mailbox and another power pole.

Lennert was alone in his car, while the second driver, Hermenegild Ciba, 44, 140 N. Lincoln St., Kimberly, also driving alone, was not injured.

A Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. spokesman said seven customers lost power service for about one hour, while three others lost service slightly longer due to the accident.

DNR denied immediate funding for environmental study center

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state Building Commission Thursday turned aside a request for the start of planning on a

Courts

Peter Kempf, 19, route 1, Bear Creek, was sentenced Wednesday to five days in the Outagamie County jail after he was found guilty of furnishing fermented malt beverages to three 16-year-old youths in the parking lot of a Town of Maine ballroom the evening of Oct. 15.

Kempf pleaded guilty to the charge when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

A Jan. 3, 1973 nonjury trial was scheduled Wednesday for a 41-year-old Appleton man, charged with one count each of carrying a concealed weapon and speeding in the city limits.

Harry Hoffman, 323 E. Winnebago St., pleaded not guilty to both counts when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant was apprehended at a north side bar about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday by city police, who received a report from an unidentified citizen who said that Hoffman was at the bar carrying a concealed pistol.

The traffic charge stemmed from an Oct. 5 arrest in the 100 block of N. Richmond Street.

A Nov. 29 preliminary hearing was scheduled Wednesday for Dale Belhille, 21, 1203 Lawrence St., New London, charged with one count of extortion.

Belhille appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where bail was continued at \$1,500. The defendant is charged with using a revolver to threaten another New London man into giving him a \$50 check while the two were driving in a car in the Town of Liberty about two miles east of New London the evening of Nov. 4.

Belhille was later apprehended by New London police at a city service station.

Obituaries

Arthur C. Snortum
161 Gardners Row, Appleton
Age 50, passed away Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born April 29, 1922 in Chilton. He had been a Town of Menasha resident for the past 25 years and was a pressman for Earl Litho, and a World War II veteran. Survivors are his wife, Luella, his mother, Mrs. Anna Snortum, Kiel, three daughters, Shirley, at home, Mrs. Louis (Beverly) Hafemeister, and Mrs. David (Sandra) Kearn, both of Neenah, two sons, Gerald and James, both at home, two brothers, Lester, Menasha, Oscar, Milwaukee, four sisters, Mrs. Leo (Evangeline) Schweitzer, Kiel, Mrs. Wilmer (Alma) Boettcher, Brillion, Mrs. Edwin (Geneva) Lefebvre, Johnsonburg, Wisconsin, Mrs. Alberta Lehman, Kiel, and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald McDermott officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday and on Monday until the hour of service.

What's on at Lawrence University

The public is welcome to attend the following events next week:

- MONDAY**
8 a.m. — All student art show and sale, all day, Riverview Lounge of Memorial Union.
7:30 p.m. — International film studies, Fahrenheit 451, 161 Youngchild Hall of Science (admission charged).
8 p.m. — Senior recital, Martha Freitag, organist; selections by Corrette, Buxtehude, Franck, Alan, Memorial Chapel.
- TUESDAY**
3 p.m. — Student recital, selections by Bononcini, Bellini, Bach, Haydn, Puccini, Saint-Saens, Bizet, Sanders, Harper Hall of Music Drama Center.
4:30 p.m. — Science colloquium, Time Budget Studies in Two East African Baboons, Montgomery Salkin, department of theoretical biology, University of Chicago. 161 Youngchild Hall of Science.
- FRIDAY**
7:30 p.m. — Film classics, Last Horizon, 161 Youngchild Hall of Science (admission charged).
- SATURDAY**
7:30 p.m. — Film classics, Last Horizon, Stansbury Theater of Music Drama Center (admission charged).

India group officers
The Fox Valley India Association has elected new officers. Gurja P. Shukla will serve as president, Iqbal Bansal, secretary, Mrs. Manorama Sharma, Mrs. Shaila Kamath, Mrs. Sajida Shariff and Markande Joshi as members of the executive body.

Invitation to lunch draws new round of criticism

An invitation for lunch Thursday noon drew a charge from an Outagamie County supervisor that the county board appeared to be condoning what he termed improper conduct.

Shortly before the county board recessed for noon, Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt announced that Supv. Edward Spierings had invited supervisors to join him for lunch in Little Chute.

DeLaHunt said he knows Spierings would appreciate supervisors joining him and it would "help ease his hurt," a reference to the recent disclosure that Spierings had solicited insurance from county employees with the implication that his insurance plan had official county approval.

Supv. John Kellogg, a member of the board of social services where the incident first was revealed, objected to DeLaHunt's statement. Kellogg said he felt there was grounds for improper conduct on Spierings' part.

"Now you suggest we gather for dinner in appreciation? This now appears to be approval of that conduct," Kellogg charged.

It was later learned that about 20 supervisors had lunch together in Little Chute with each supervisor paying for his own lunch.

River section to be closed to fishermen

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — To assure accurate assessment of the results of a stream bank research study on the Little Plover river in Portage County, a section of the stream will be closed to trout fishing for a three year period under an order of the state Department of Natural Resources.

State fish managers are removing some of the bank vegetation, primarily alder, to evaluate its effect on trout management. Officials said that the removal of some of the dense growth would encourage more fishing pressure and thus distort the results that fish management specialists want to study.

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON
SEALED BIDS
GASOLINE
The undersigned city of Appleton is hereby sealed bids up to 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 17, 1972, at the office of the City Clerk, 100 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, for the purchase of gasoline for the city of Appleton. The bids should be marked on the front of the envelope "Sealed Bids for Gasoline for the City of Appleton." The bids should be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 20, 1972, at the office of the City Clerk, 100 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

EXPLANATION
Gasoline for the City of Appleton is being purchased for the purpose of maintaining the city's fleet of vehicles. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City and to waive any irregularities in the bids.

DATE OF BIDDING
November 17, 1972
EILEEN J. BROEM
City Clerk

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals
TIMOTHY DESCHLER
You have 30 days to claim your
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LOST—Female tiger cat, Menasha. No front paws. 3 to 4 weeks ago. Call 733-7668. Reward.

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42

Party Knits

Knit dresses with their own sweaters are a cover story for holiday parties. Dramatic palazzo pants with tank top, both in an eye-riveting print of giant flowers, can be a smash, left. A long, long Argyle knit plaid sweater, center, is the prettiest way to look this season. The plaid is shot through with silver lurex. An Egyptian motif is featured in long-sleeved printed shirt and silver embroidered, floor length black wool jumper, all from 1 to 1.

AMAH lists speakers for home appliance conference

A member of Congress, officials of four federal agencies, an executive of the nation's largest consumer protection organization, and 32 industry, education and communications leaders are among speakers announced for the 26th National Home Appliance Conference, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston. More than 1,000 home economics educators; extension, utility and industry home economists; writers and other consumer communicators will participate in the annual event sponsored by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM). Rep. Shirley Chisholm, recently re-elected Congresswoman from New York State, will address the conference Dec. 1.

Mrs. Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs; Dr. Robert Verhalen, chief of the epidemiology branch of the Bureau of Product Safety; Jack Fath, physicist with the National Bureau of Standards; and Harry Perry, senior staff assistant for the Atomic Energy Commission, also will speak.

Voices heard Mrs. Knauer will describe the increasing number of ways consumers can make their voices heard effectively by government and industry. She will address the conference banquet Nov. 30. Dr. Verhalen's subject is, "The Government Involvement in Product Safety." Mr. Fath will discuss noise pollution in America today and Mr. Perry will examine energy problems and proposed solutions.

Elisha Gray II, chairman of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, will outline government-business relationships in a luncheon address Dec. 1 and Morton Bailey, Jr., publisher of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, will report on a recent nationwide survey of the changing American family in a highlight of the program Nov. 30.

Education leaders on the program include Robert Wood, president, and Arnold Friedmann of the University of Massachusetts; Joseph Carreiro and

Mary Purchase of Cornell University; Fred Fortress of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science; Elsie Fetterman of the University of Connecticut; and Helen Goetz of the University of Alabama.

The University of Massachusetts is offering post-graduate credit to qualified conference participants. Enrollment of over 500 is expected. More than 200 undergraduate students in home economics and related fields also are expected to attend.

Other leaders in consumer education and communications who will speak include Virginia F. Cutler, chairman of the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel; Frederick E. Waddell, president of Consumer Program Consultants, Inc.; Glenda Pifer of the extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Jeanne Bauer, equipment editor of American Home magazine;

Bette Clemens, director of consumer affairs for the Council of Better Business Bureaus; Margery L. Kabot of the Hartford, Conn., County extension service; Aurelia Toyer Miller of the National Board of the YWCA; and Cynthia Kallman of the Hartford, Conn., Times newspaper.

Industry officials on the program include Juel Ranum, Whirlpool Corp., conference chairman, and Virginia Van Nostrand, R. C. Prince and Charles Pauler, also of Whirlpool; Donald W. Lynch and Frank Paganini of General Electric Co.; and Margaret Easley Kelly and M. J. Carducci of The Tappan Co. Also Max Fuller, Maytag Co.; L. A. Stoddard, Speed Queen Division of McGraw-Edison Co.; R. H. Meyerhans, Fedders Corp.; John Dorn, Frigidaire Division of GMC; W. M. Day, Westinghouse Corp.; Robert W. Curtis, Friedrich Refrigerators, Inc.; Jack A. Kammerer, Amana Refrigeration, Inc.; and Guenther Baumgart, president of the AMAH.

NFTS meeting attended by local woman

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mrs. Fred S. Marshall, a member of the board of directors, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods (NFTS), has been participating this week in the annual meeting of the board at NFTS headquarters. Mrs. Marshall is a leader in the Sisterhood of the Zion Temple in Appleton.

Mrs. David M. Levitt of Great Neck, N.Y., president of the National Federation, presided at the annual meeting which reviewed plans for the program of activities during the coming year and for the 60th Anniversary Convention of the Sisterhoods scheduled to be in New York in November, 1973.

NFTS, whose program serves Jewish and humanitarian causes, includes 630 Sisterhoods of Reform or Liberal Jewish congregations throughout the United States and in cities of Canada and 13 other countries of the United Nations. It is engaged in a diversified program which includes work on behalf of the blind; religious and family education; inter-group relations; projects of social justice; youth activities and student aid, and efforts to improve international understanding.

NFTS is the women's agency of the Union of American Hebrew congregations, the central organization of Reform Judaism in America, and is affiliated with the World Union for Progressive Judaism.

Auxiliary slates holiday events

The children's Christmas party has been scheduled by the VFW Auxiliary at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at the clubhouse, it was announced during a recent meeting. Also planned is a dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Ravine Supper Club for past commanders and their wives and a 1 p.m. Dec. 6 party at the clubhouse for members of the 25-year club.

The club party has been slated at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the clubhouse.

During the meeting, the group approved donations to the Chapel of Four Chaplains, Philadelphia; Boys in Service and Veterans' Christmas cheer at the Veterans hospitals.

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Fabrics utilize man-made fiber

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Extension Home Economist
What's more annoying than getting a permanent stain on your new couch or your living room rug? That won't happen if your carpet or upholstery is made of olefin, the newest, highly stain resistant, man-made fiber. Since olefin is moisture-resistant, stains can't penetrate it. Spills can easily be mopped up with a sponge or absorbent paper. The stain-release feature is built into the fiber so it can't be rubbed off or worn away.

Water-based spills, such as coffee, jam and ketchup, come out easily with a mild detergent and water. Avoid using too much detergent and leaving a suds residue on the fabric. This residue will tend to collect soil and dust.

If you can't get at the spill before it dries, first loosen or break up the surface accumulation. Then, brush away the loose pieces and vacuum up the remainder. To remove a wax or oil based stain, use a household cleaning agent. When you're uncertain about the proper cleaning procedure, consult a furniture dealer or a professional cleaning establishment.

Once used only for indoor-outdoor carpeting, olefin has greatly expanded its uses. New advancements have made it popular for household furnishings and carpeting. It's also used for slip-covers, pile linings of coats, sport hosiery and socks. Recently, a new fiber was developed for use as a fiber fill in pillows.

Bright yellow blooms at first Thanksgiving

Making the scene at the first Thanksgiving was the bright yellow bloom of the witch hazel. While most of its fellow shrubs and trees were leafless that November day, the unorthodox Hamamelis Virginiana (witch hazel) was brightening the entire New England countryside, just as it does today. Sensing special powers in a plant which could bloom in cold weather, the Indians made a brew of the bark which they used as an external remedy.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Easy garnish for cookies: Before baking top with gum drops, bits of candied fruits, whole nut meats. Dampen nut meats before putting on cookies. Holds them in place.



Because of their unique texture and manner of processing, olefin fabrics have a bulky, thick look. They're light in weight but the open weave gives them the appearance of a heavier yarn. These textural qualities lend themselves well to the bold designs in today's decorating trends.

Available in many different weights and textures, olefins have expanded their color range as well. Higher piles and numerous prints add to their beauty and appeal. And, olefins have a slightly shiny appearance that contributes to that sense of luxury.

Olefin fibers have a characteristic stiff, waxy feel. A latex backing which is applied to the underside of the fabric, stabilizes the yarn and promotes longer wear. In spite of this stiffness, olefin fabrics are comfortable to touch.

If you have cats, you'll appreciate the fact that olefin fabrics don't pick or tear easily. And they have little or no static. Because of this, they don't attract dust. These easy-care features make olefin fabrics ideal for the family with young children or animals.

Olefin fabrics resist deterioration from chemicals, mildew, rot and perspiration. The only disadvantage they have is sensitivity to heat. Because the fibers melt easily, smokers need to exercise caution.

Although olefin fabrics go under various brand names, they're all made of the same fiber. Most olefin upholstery fabrics and rugs are all-olefin, rather than blends. This assures you that the fabric has the easy care and stain resistant characteristics of the olefin fibers.

BABIES BE SEEN ONCE D

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Problems of adopting a child

Healthy white babies who need adoption usually find homes. Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican and Indian children, among other minorities that suffer great poverty, as well as older white children and those who suffer mild disabilities or retardation, are not often placed for adoption. As a result of recent enlightenment, social agencies have taken a new look at former adoption restrictions. Many of the old barriers to adoption of any child who needs it have now been removed.

Matching babies and adoptive parent by religion, class, hair color or other special criteria is no longer required. Single, unmarried, retired or working mothers, able to demonstrate proper responsibility and plans, can now adopt babies.

Trans-racial adoptions also are possible and have been shown to work extremely well. For example, 25 per cent of 4,000 available children of black or mixed racial origins have been successfully adopted by parents of all races in Portland, Oregon. The same is true elsewhere.

Identical risks In the light of these facts it seems difficult to understand why more people do not adopt children who need them. Many are bothered by questions that are seldom aired. The first is the risk of heredity. Will an adopted child be healthy, intelligent and lovable? But a parent of an adopted child runs identical chances as the parent of a "natural" one. There are no guarantees in either case.

Other potential adoptive parents fear that an "immoral conception" might influence the child's character development. But, as is amply demonstrated by the statistics, children blessed by legitimacy merely because their

parents married belatedly, are not affected by the circumstances of their conception.

Then there are the questions of male and female ego. Some fathers and mothers feel that adopting a child somehow detracts from their masculinity or femininity. On the contrary — the greatest proof of maturity lies in an ability to be a mother or a father to any child. Then there's the fear of social agency red tape or probing. Some of that is unavoidable. But once the child is adopted and accepted in his or her new family, there is no need for further social agency contact unless adoptive parents request this, or home conditions are potentially harmful to the child.

People who have adopted children find this a gratifying experience. They have a daily way of expressing love. Their need to be loved is satisfied. They are never lonely. They do not suffer the fears of old age as those who remain childless. Couples who could not conceive discover that adoption often releases them from an inexplicable inhibition of their fertility. An adopted child enables them to conceive in many cases. Others have discovered that an adopted child cements family ties and provides incentives for social and community involvements. They now have social purpose and a stake in the future.

If you are interested in introducing your child to reproductions of genuine documents dealing with our history, send a large, (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Dept. W, c-o this newspaper for a FREE catalog of such reproductions. They make great wall decorations for your child's room. Please mark the outside of your envelope "Posters."

Sheinwold on bridge

Safety play needed to make this contract

Put yourself in the South seat for today's hand, and try to make the contract of four spades. Imagine that you can see only your own hand and the dummy, just as in a normal game of bridge. Don't let your eyes wander to the East-West cards. How would you plan the play?

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 5 3 2
♥ A K Q
♦ 5 4 2
♣ K Q 3

WEST
♠ None
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ J 9 7 3
♣ 9 7 6 4 2

EAST
♠ A 10 9 7
♥ 5 4 2
♦ Q 10 8
♣ A J 10

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 6 4
♥ 7 6 3
♦ A K 6
♣ 8 5

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♣ J

The actual declarer went down without a struggle. He won the first trick in dummy with the queen of hearts and returned a low trump. East played the seven, and South unsuspectingly played the queen.

West discarded a club, and the bad news was out. East was now sure to win two trump tricks, and South also had to lose a club and a diamond.

Down one. A safety play in trumps assures the contract.

South can see that he is in trouble only if one opponent has all four of the missing trumps. If West has four trumps, nothing can be done; he is sure to win two tricks. If East has all four trumps, something can be done — provided that South discovers the bad news in time.

At the second trick, therefore, declarer must lead the jack of spades from the dummy — not a small spade. This play can cost nothing if the trumps break normally. It is vital if East has all of the trumps.

East must take the first trump trick with his ace. West discards, revealing the bad break. Now South knows how to continue.

Declarer must get to dummy with a heart in order to lead another trump. East puts up the ten, and South wins with the queen. Declarer gets to dummy with another heart to lead a third trump. East can do nothing now, for South finesses the eight of spades to pick up the rest of the trumps without loss.

Daily question Partner deals and bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S — A 10 9 7, H — 5 4 2, D — Q 10 8, C — A J 10. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. The hand is too strong for a raise to two spades, but not strong enough for a jump to three spades. You must "manufacture" a response in a new suit, planning to raise spades at your next turn. This type of sequence promises about 11 or 12 points, with trump support for partner's suit.

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70 Coupe DeVille Blue 27 398 miles SHARP
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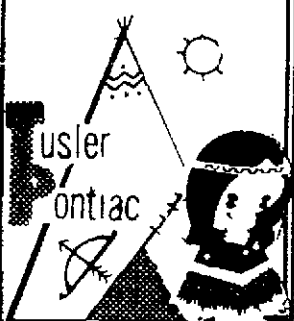
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Sonics get big penalty

NEW YORK (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics, fined \$200,000 for signing Spencer Haywood two years ago, have been fined \$10,000 and ordered to give their 1973 No. 1 draft pick to the Philadelphia 76ers for signing John Brisker.

Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association announced the penalties Thursday, marking the first time he has stripped a team of its top draft choice and awarded it to another club.

"Seattle, in the Brisker matter, has violated the simple principle of fair



John Brisker

play," said Kennedy in announcing his ruling. The fine is one of the largest he has levied since his authority were extended last year, giving him the

power to levy fines up to \$25,000.

The huge assessment against the SuperSonics in 1970 for signing Haywood, who had jumped the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association, was not levied by the commissioner, but by the league's Board of Governors.

Seattle was permitted to keep Haywood, but had to drop all lawsuits against the league and was fined \$200,000.

The SuperSonics also were allowed to keep Brisker, who signed with the ABA's Pittsburgh team in 1969, and was selected by Dallas in this year's dispersal draft after the Pittsburgh franchise was disbanded.

In addition to being drafted by Pittsburgh in 1969, the 6-foot-5 Brisker was selected by Philadelphia in the NBA's supplemental draft. When his contract with Pittsburgh expired earlier this year, officials of both Philadelphia and Seattle talked with Brisker's representatives.

Kennedy said he warned Seattle owner Sam Schulman that the NBA negotiating rights to Brisker belonged to Philadelphia.

Irish, Terrors, Mustangs win

Freedom posted a 60-12 win over Shiocton Thursday night in area high school wrestling.

In other bouts Manawa defeated Kimberly, 36-15; and Little Chute downed Ripon, 30-23.

The first meet and first season are always toughest for new schools such as Shiocton. The strong showing by Freedom, however, was a welcome feeling for the Irish's Jack Twet. "It was good to see the guys go out there that hungry," Twet said. Last year Freedom failed to complete its schedule.

First period pins for the Irish were by Gary Vosters (105) in 43 seconds; Dave Vosters (126) in :22; Ed Dombrowski (138) in :36 and Steve Schuh (145) in 1:54.

Myron Retzke was impressive in pinning Gino Frassetto in 2:53 in the 185 pound bout for Manawa. Retzke made it to state at 167 last year.

The Papermakers Terry Roovers downed Dan Hein, 9-6, in an exciting 132 pound match.

Appleton West got three straight pins out of Roy Clark, Dan Ponschok and Jeff Herrick to open the match and

decisions from Tim and Tom Bolwerk, Randy Osborn and Andy Ertl and a pin from Curt Schultz

APPLETON WEST 39, BAY PORT 18	
96	Roy Clark AW pinned Erickson, 1:55
105	Dan Ponschok AW pinned D. Colawortz, 5:18
112	Jeff Herrick AW pinned B. Colawortz, 5:18
119	Tom Bolwerk AW beat Speedy, 16:3
126	Tim Bolwerk AW beat Hill, 6:3
132	Starnes BP pinned Hill, 5:47
138	Wesley BP beat Sanger, 6:4
145	Wesley BP beat Sanger, 6:4
155	Berowitz BP beat Speller, 7:0
167	Curt Schultz AW pinned White, 3:09
177	Randy Osborn AW beat Balzo, 13:2
185	Andy Ertl AW beat Bloom, 16:4
HWT	Gerzke BP pinned Vivoda, 2:53

MANAWA 36, KIMBERLY 15	
96	Jim Jansen K pinned Alex Mueller, 2:50
105	Bill Dallman M beat Jim Bierz, 7:6
112	Randy Bonikowske M beat Tom Vanden Wyngaard, 11:9
119	Joe O'Brien M beat Doug Broehm, 4:2
126	Mark Vander Wielen K beat Marty O'Brien, 7:2
132	Terry Roovers K beat Dan Hein, 9:6
138	Rick Bonikowske M pinned Mike Maleva, 5:51
145	Mike Levezow M pinned Dan Vander Velden, 3:24
155	Randy Hoffman M pinned Ted Wydeven, 1:59

167 — Jerry Van Grinsven K beat Mike Voss, 6:4.
185 — Myron Retzke beat Gino Frassetto, 2:53.
HWT — Jim Ferg M beat Jim Van Beek, 9:2.

FREEDOM 60, SHIOCTON 12	
96	Lue Van Como F won by forfeit.
105	Gary Vosters F pinned Duane Van Straten, 43
112	Tom Vandenberg F won by forfeit.
119	Jim Murphy F pinned Dick Merritt, 2:48
126	Dave Vosters F pinned Craig Le Caplainne, 22
132	Mark Baumgart F pinned Steve Schinke, 2:59
138	Ed Dombrowski F pinned Gale Voight, :56
145	Steve Schuh F pinned Paul Koch, 1:54
155	Dan Lancer F pinned John Collar, 4:46
167	Terry Wiltz F pinned Mike Young, 5:50
185	Dan Mon 5 pinned Steve Schmeichel, 2:22
HWT	Dan Dantli 5 won by forfeit.

LITTLE CHUTE 30, RIPON 23	
96	John Hinkens LC pinned J. Kronmiller, 5:03
105	Lloyd Fye LC beat J. Thorson, 9:0
112	Pete Dercks LC beat P. Flanagan, 5:1
119	Cliff Lamers LC beat Dennis Johns, 16:6
126	E. Ziegler R pinned Joe Yeavers, 2:5
132	Rick Van Dyke LC beat J. Badzinski 4:0
138	Steve Pavison R pinned Don Hielbas, 3:04
145	M. Norris R beat Dan Brennan, 6:1
155	Mark Gost LC tied C. Verlie, 0:0
167	Phil Hielbas LC beat M. Karlson, 9:8
185	John Pynenberg LC pinned P. Welner, 3:32
HWT	D. Scheuers R won by forfeit.

Bruce Kain belts 675

Bruce Kain toppled a 247-675 Thursday in the Tap-A-Keg League at Sabre Lanes to highlight area men's kegling.

Red De Lest rolled a 627, Roger Blaes 595, Ed Ulrich 583, Rollie Rath 577, Blaes 595, Ed Ulrich 583, Rollie Rath 577 and Don Kiefer 225 in the "Keg" loop.

Harold Sengstock captured the turkey in the American Legion League at 41 Bowl with a 660 series. Don Koenig rolled a 260 line, Willard Prah 590 and Bill Hetherington 238-582.

Pacesetters in the 41 Bowl Classic League were Harland Shorey with a 256-655. Other highs were Tom Hibbard 265-651, Dan Mittag 651, Roland Clement 639, Arlo Tellock 267-629, Bernie Davis 227-629, Bob Schmitz 235-628, Keith Gehring 623, Chuck Bayer 244-618, Bill Herbst 615, Ken Rohloff 234-614, Jim Boegh 611, Harvey Badtke 611, Bill Van Bostel 608, Stan Prue 225-607, Jim Lucas 596, Joe Lopatynski 594, George Schroeder 591, Jim Grassl 590, Terry Wegner 585 and Bob Chase 576.

Leaders in the 41 Bowl Grocer's League were Jim Braun 244-634, Clarence Kositzke 268-633, Bill Matey 225-613, Lefty Griesbach 598, Larry Shebilske 598, Jim Cutler 596, Bill Godin 234-585, Harry Olm 583 and Paul Farah 231.

Jim Dachlet ripped a 269-617 in the Banta Men at Sabre. Dave Purdy logged a 601, Burt Preimesberger 244, Jim Konetzke 587, Rocky Rockweit 233, Vince Bressers 576, Bill Klein 576,

Dick Walgreen 579, Larry Peroutka 583, Bob Deitz 575, John Podalski 226, Ken Konetzke 585 and Dan Lingnolski 575.

Stan Penakala's 623 was the leader in the Banta NFL circuit at Sabre. Marv Baxter rolled a 584 and Russ Wendt 229-576.

Appleton Auto League pace setters at 41 Bowl were Ken Techlin 591, Earl Wolff 236-577 and Bob Wulterkins 228-588.

Gary Lutz pounded a 265 game and 609 series for high in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes last night. In the high game, Gary had a total of 10 strikes, with seven coming in succession. Bob Ribarchek had a 591 series, Jerry Thiel had 582 and Bob Burmeister had 225-576.

Dick Sunde had a 227 game and Dave Grundemann rolled a 606 series to lead the action in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes. Dick finished with a 596 count while Sid Landsverk hit 594 and Del Boettcher 576

Brown's auto found

MANISTIQUE, Mich. (AP) — A car stolen from veteran Green Bay Packer defensive tackle Bob Brown was found here Wednesday two weeks after it was taken.

Police said Brown's Super Bowl ring, credit cards and other papers were still in the car. The 1973 auto, reported stolen in Green Bay two weeks ago, was in good condition, except it was out of gas.

Pool league results

Valley Pool League	
Buzz Bar (55-44)	beat Techlin's (51-48), 8-1.
Five Corners (54-45)	beat Home Tavern (44-55), 5-4.
Reiland's (53-46)	beat Beaver's Hut (39-60), 5-4.
Skunk Hill (49-50)	beat Log Cabin (51-48), 6-3.
North Central League	
Paulies (34-29)	beat The Palace (41-22), 6-3.
The Vets (26-37)	beat The Bag (25-38), 5-4.

Earl Monroe ignites Knicks past Houston; Warriors beat 76ers

NEW YORK (AP) — "I still haven't played up to my capabilities since I've been here," said Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, the slick guard of the New York Knicks.

Monroe's self-criticism wasn't apparent to the Houston Rockets Thursday night, as he fired in a season-high 24 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had four assists and dazzled them with his fancy passwork in 31 minutes, leading the Knicks to a 119-100 National Basketball Association victory.

"I can't run the way I have in previous years," said the 6-foot-3½ guard, who has been slowed down this season following an operation last June to remove bone spurs from his left foot. The spurs had acted up recently, and Monroe had not started the previous two Knick games, before getting the call against the Rockets.

Monroe, who came to the Knicks last November from Baltimore, was at his best against the Rockets in the first half, hitting 17 points and snaring six rebounds in 21 minutes. His field goal at 7:18 of the first period broke a 17-17 tie and gave the Knicks a lead they never relinquished.

The victory was the Knicks' 15th in 18 games and lifted them to within one-half game of the idle first-place Boston

Celtics in the Atlantic Division of the NBA's Eastern Conference.

In the only other NBA game Thursday night, the Golden State Warriors trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 128-106.

The Virginia Squires outlasted the Utah Stars 131-127 in the only game played in the American Basketball Association.

Bill Bradley added 22 points for the Knicks, while Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier added 19 points apiece. Jack Marin was high for Houston with 22 points, and Jimmy Walker had 17.

Rick Barry triggered a third-period Golden State spurt that carried the Warriors past Philadelphia as the 76ers suffered their 17th setback in 18 games. Jack Marin was high for Houston with 22 points, and Jimmy Walker had 17.

Cazzie Russell was high for Golden State with 21 points, and Fred Carter led Philadelphia with 22.

Virginia squandered a 16-foot third-quarter lead, then battled back and overtook Utah, despite 42 points by the Stars' Cincy Powell. The Squires were led by Julius Erving, with 35 points, but it was rookie Moe Barr who sparked the late rally.

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Story on page 2

**Country
Life**

The Post-Crescent
Friday, November 17, 1972

Minimum pay hiked

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 15-cent-an-hour increase—to \$1.60—in the state's minimum wage for women was approved Thursday by the three-man commission of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The agency said the rule change would go into effect Jan. 1, 1973, and would require that employers pay at least 90 per cent of the federal minimum wage to women as the federal rate increases in future years.

The new \$1.60 an hour rate will match the present federal Minimum Wage Law.

Other decisions announced by the commission will:

- Set the state minimum wage rate for those 17 and under at 80 per cent of the state rate for women, up from the current percentage of 75. That will make

the new youth rate \$1.28 an hour Jan. 1, or 18 cents more than the current requirement.

Create a new category for persons employed in agriculture. Under this provision, the minimum wage rate for adult women in agriculture would be set at 90 per cent of the state rate for women. But that will have no immediate effect on those in the category because 90 per cent of the new \$1.60 rate is \$1.44, or 1 cent less than the \$1.45 now required to be paid.

The commission authorized a rate of \$1.45 so no one would receive less under the new schedule than under the old.

The rate for those 17 and under employed in agriculture would be set at 80 per cent of the rate paid adult women in agriculture. That means minors will receive \$1.15 an hour beginning Jan. 1, up a nickel from the old rate.

The agency noted the Wisconsin minimum wage rate applies mainly to adult women and minors working in smaller establishments in the state. In those establishments also subject to the federal minimum wage, the higher of the two rates applies.

In another change, the commission said its rules henceforth will refer only to "employees" in describing the adult minimum wage rate, even though the law on which the rules are based provides for a state wage rate for adult women only.

Philip E. Lerman, department chairman, said various state and federal equal rights laws and court rulings "clearly hold that it is discriminatory to provide different standards based on sex in such cases—in this instance, setting a rate for women but not for men."

Jobless rate climb predicted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin can expect continued high unemployment as growth in employment falls 183,000 jobs short of meeting demand between now and 1980, a study predicted Thursday.

The forecast was contained in "work force 1980 industry projections," released by the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The deficit of 183,000 jobs would occur given a projected 11.9 per cent growth in employment coupled with a desired unemployment rate of four per cent.

"Until we reach the necessary extraordinary growth in jobs, we can expect continued, persistent high unemployment," the report said. "If we do not create the additional jobs through deliberate action triggered by government we will have high unemployment."

The major growth in Wisconsin's employment was forecast in three areas: Personal, professional and business services, up 47.3 per cent; government employment, up 31.9 per cent, and retail and wholesale trade, up 14.7 per cent.

The report projects relatively insignificant growth for manufacturing in Wisconsin during the 1970's: 3.5 per cent. It forecasts a 13.1 per cent growth in construction and a 12.1 per cent decline in self-employed and domestic workers.

Assembly's Democrats unified behind Lucey

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Assembly Democrats stood by their guns—and their governor—when they met Thursday and re-elected leaders and organized for the 1973 legislative session.

State Reps. Norman Anderson of Madison and Anthony S. Earl of Wausau were unanimously re-elected to the posts of speaker and majority floor leader, respectively. Both are strong allies of Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Anderson held the Democratic assembly majority together last term in opposition to GOP attempts to modify Lucey's budget, and Earl took over the job of majority leader last December when Anderson replaced Rep. Robert T. Huber as assembly speaker.

Rep. Alvin Baldus of Menomonie was elected assistant majority leader on the second ballot after having his name entered at the last minute. He succeeds Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano, who passed up a re-election try for the No. 3 assembly position because he is eyeing a race next spring for state superintendent of public instruction.

Baldus, 46, is a member of the state Building Commission and chairman of the Joint Survey Committee on Retirement Systems.

Running against Baldus were Reps. Joanne Duren of Cazenovia and David Berger of Milwaukee. Rep. R. Michael Ferrall of Racine dropped out of that contest in Baldus' favor.

Rep. Joseph Sweda of Lublin was re-elected president pro tempore of the lower chamber, and Thomas Hanson, defeated last week in his bid for reelection to the assembly from Beaver Dam, was chosen chief clerk.

William F. Quick of Milwaukee was re-elected the assembly's sergeant at arms. Rep. William Rogers of Kaukauna was re-elected caucus chairman and Rep. Janet Mielke of Milton was elected caucus vice chairman.

728 now top Lucey's salary

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A new state study has revealed that 728 state employees make more than the \$25,000 paid Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey — a dramatic increase of 40 per cent in just 15 months.

More than 87 per cent of those state employees work in just two state agencies — the University of Wisconsin System and the Department of Health and Social Services — the study also has revealed.

Only five state agencies have 10 or more staff members paid more than the state's chief executive, but the two highest — the UW and Health and Social Services — have 566 and 109 in the above \$25,000 salary range, respectively.

In March, 1971, a similar study showed that a total of 509 state employees earned more than the \$25,000 paycheck handed the governor.

The new study included seven justices of the state Supreme Court in a total of 735. Those judges were excluded in the first study conducted by staff

workers of the Legislative Fiscal Bureau. Contrasting comparable lists shows a 40 per cent jump in less than two years.

Seven of the top 10 salaries paid by the state are earned by UW officials, where merger pushed many administrative staff salaries up, despite claims that joining the UW and state university systems would result in administrative cost savings.

The study, conducted by the staff headed by Dale Cattanauch, shows that 14 staff members of the Department of Administration fall above the \$25,000 line, as do 14 staff members of the Department of Justice. The Department of Transportation places 12 staff members in the above — \$25,000 category.

All other state agencies combined contribute only 60 more to the exclusive list.

The list was compiled from computerized payroll lists held by the Department of Administration and the University on July 1, and from central office files. No distinction was made in the listing between employees paid completely from state tax funds, and staff members who drew some of their pay from other sources, such as federal grants or revenues earned by the agencies.

Of the 43 salaries above the \$35,000 a year line, 38 of them are paid by the UW system. The other five are paid to

employees of the Department of Health and Social Services.

Another high paying department, according to the list, is the State of Wisconsin Investment Board. Although very much smaller than other state agencies on the list, it pays four top staffers more than \$25,000 — including \$34,368 to its director, John Pike.

Three other staff members range from more than \$27,700 to over \$31,300. Contrasts on the list are striking.

Robert Milbourne, a staff aide to Secretary of Administration Joe E. Nussbaum is paid \$20,100 a year — the same salary paid Commissioner Zel Rice on the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, an agency with a traditionally heavy workload.

Full-time legislative staff salaries included on the list are Robert Ringwood, state auditor, \$31,452; Rupert Theobald, chief, Legislative Reference Bureau, \$28,992; James Burke, revisor of statutes, \$27,468; and Dale Cattanauch, Legislative Fiscal Bureau, \$27,108.

The study also revealed that an estimated 1,300 state workers paid between the \$20,000 paid the attorney general and the \$25,000 salary earned by the governor.

Another 700 state workers are paid \$20,000, the same wage earned by Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, the study indicated.

No discord for Senate Democrats

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democrats in the Wisconsin Senate, drawing a contrast to Republican intraparty turmoil, re-elected their leadership Wednesday night under a banner of unity.

Sen. Fred A. Risser of Madison, minority leader since 1967, was returned to the job for the 1973-74 term by the Democratic caucus.

Wayne Whitlow of Milwaukee was re-elected assistant minority leader, and Wilfred Schuele of Milwaukee was rechosen caucus chairman.

Merger . . .

Continued From Page 1

be no reduction in services (which are similar to begin with), and there should be no increases in costs or property tax rates, compared with separate city status."

Merger would produce higher state highway aids, coordinate of services to the island area (at the border of both cities), better planning, direct control over the jointly operated sewerage commission, better use of personnel and equipment and "eventual savings in administrative salaries."

Morgan emphasized, however, that eliminating city government personnel made unnecessary through merger "would have to be considered over a period of time," and phased out through attrition rather than dismissals.

There are disadvantages, the report said. Besides historical tradition, which Morgan said would probably be the most formidable obstacle:

- There would be changes in seniority status among city employees that are merged into one department.
- Two of the major groups of employees, street employees and utility employees — might have different bargaining agents, because employees in the two cities are now represented by different unions.
- Consolidation "would force some changes in the present organization of the two city school systems," said the report.

Morgan explained that there is "no specific statutory procedure" for consolidating the two school districts, if the cities decided to merge.

Possibilities, he said, are leaving two separate school systems in a merged city or combining the two into one district. "This will take a little further information," he said.

Asmuth's proposed citizen's committee drew some dissent from Walter Chrapla, Neenah, who said it was "a rather select group" of leaders. Maybe there should be more of the "taxpaying public," he said.

Asmuth's proposal was left largely unchanged, however, with officials pointing out that it would be only a temporary committee that would be followed with a broad-based community effort.

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New boost for egg sales?

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

For nearly two years many of Wisconsin's egg farms have been losing money on every dozen eggs they sold.

Now, with a shrinking supply and improved demand, prices are improving and egg farmers are trying to make sure they stay that way. One proposal is for a compulsory check-off designed to raise \$90,000 to \$100,000 for advertising and promotion.

Actually the plan proposed by the Wisconsin Egg Producers Association is for a marketing order that could place a levy of up to 2.5-3 cents per hen; 2.75 cents per chick up to 12 weeks of age and up to 3 cents per pullet over 12 weeks of age, according to Arnold Guthrie, egg marketing specialist with the state department of agriculture.

"This would have to be used for promotion or market development and research purposes," he said.

A five-man advisory committee of egg producers would guide use of funds by the Secretary of Agriculture, according to Guthrie.

State hearings

State hearings will be conducted, probably in January, to give egg producers a chance to discuss the

proposal and possibly to change details of the market promotion plan. Then, in a referendum, a vote of assent will be required for the plan to go into effect.

Under Wisconsin law such market orders require written approval of 51 per cent of the people involved with 65 per cent of the layers or 65 per cent of the people involved with 51 per cent of the layers.

Not all the state's egg producers would be involved in the mandatory check-off. It would cover only the estimated 200 who have flocks of more than 3,000 layers.

The biggest flock in the state is at Palmyra where Cold Springs Egg Farm has an estimated 220,000 layers. Harold Gries manages that operation for Godfrey Co., and although the firm hasn't yet taken a stand on the promotion order Gries has doubts about its feasibility.

Erratic industry

Gries said that the egg industry is erratic and that a boost in promotion easily could encourage producers to boost the number of layers in their flocks. That would mean more eggs would be crowded onto the market with a corresponding drop in price.

"I don't see any value in promotion unless there is some tie-in with con-

trolled production."

Besides, said Gries, many of the eggs sold in Wisconsin already are imported and advertising would benefit out-of-state producers.

Warren Pennington, Wisconsin Dells, is a director in the Wisconsin Egg Producers Association and he's more optimistic about the fate of a promotion order.

Counterattack financed

Funds raised by the promotion check-off could fight back at attacks that eggs can cause health problems. "I think our thinking is that once we get producers together we can communicate better."

So far egg producers in 21 states are considering similar check-off efforts. Some of the funds could promote a national effort, said Pennington.

And he does not fear a boost in production that would simply dump more eggs on the market. "We could, I think, prevent that unwarranted expansion."

Cereal manufacturers, who are major competitors for egg producers at the check-out counter, spend millions of dollars each year in advertising campaigns, said Pennington. "Some egg producers think people have to buy the egg and they sure do not."

At Golden Yolk Egg Ranch, route 1, Kaukauna, Theodore Huiting is uncertain about the benefits of a promotional check-off. The industry has been hurt in the past because of a lack of organization but adoption of a marketing order would place more power in the hands of government, said Huiting. "We try to stay as far away from the government as possible."

F.A. Salm, 1438 Co. AG, Neenah, said he is for advertising but that the state plan won't work. Instead a national effort is needed, said Salm. "I'm against advertising in the State of Wisconsin because we're an importing state and we're going to be advertising out-of-state eggs."

A better promotion effort already has been proposed by the United Egg Producers Association, Atlanta, Ga., he said. That effort calls for a 50 cent charge per thousand on egg cartons. The receipts from the check-off on cartons then are pooled and finance promotional activities carried on by the Poultry and Egg National Board, Chicago.

A national program that would require all egg producers to check-off \$1 per thousand for cartons would force all producers to pay equally for promotion efforts, claimed Salm.

Superpool milk price at \$5.58 in Appleton

Milk prices for dairymen shipping milk to Chicago from plants at Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown will be \$5.58 per hundredweight for Grade A milk delivered during September.

A statement released by Central Milk Producers Co-operative (CMPC) which negotiates a premium price exceeding federal minimum prices, placed the blend price at \$5.78 per hundredweight in Zone 1 of the Chicago Marketing Order. That zone extends 40 miles from Chicago city hall.

The September price is 11 cents higher than the August producer blend, said the statement. Central Milk Producers Co-op (CMPC) is formed of 16 Wisconsin and northern Illinois co-ops supplying most of the milk to

Chicago. George E. Hansen, CMPC superpool supervisor, said the September price included a three-cent per hundredweight superpool premium over the announced federal order blend price of \$5.75 per hundredweight.

During September 47 per cent of the milk shipped in the market area was for bottling purposes.

Milk use

A total of 618,811,586 pounds of milk was produced for the market area. During August the utilization was for 40 per cent of the 691,804,743 pounds of milk produced in the area.

The prices apply to milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat, according to the statement. The producer butterfat differential for the month is 8.4 cents per hundredweight for each one-tenth of one per cent greater or less than 3.5 per cent.

Representative prices are, Milwaukee, Burlington Wis., and Rockford, Ill., \$5.72; Beloit, Janesville and Whitewater, \$5.70; Belleville and Astico, \$5.64; Fond du Lac and Mt. Horeb, \$5.62; Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown, \$5.58; Fennimore, Reedsburg and Green Bay, \$5.56 and Antigo, \$5.48.

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prices," industry spokesmen said today.

The council said grain and meal futures prices "give little reason to hope" for substantial reductions in feed costs in the near future. The Price Commission, the council said, is looking into the situation.

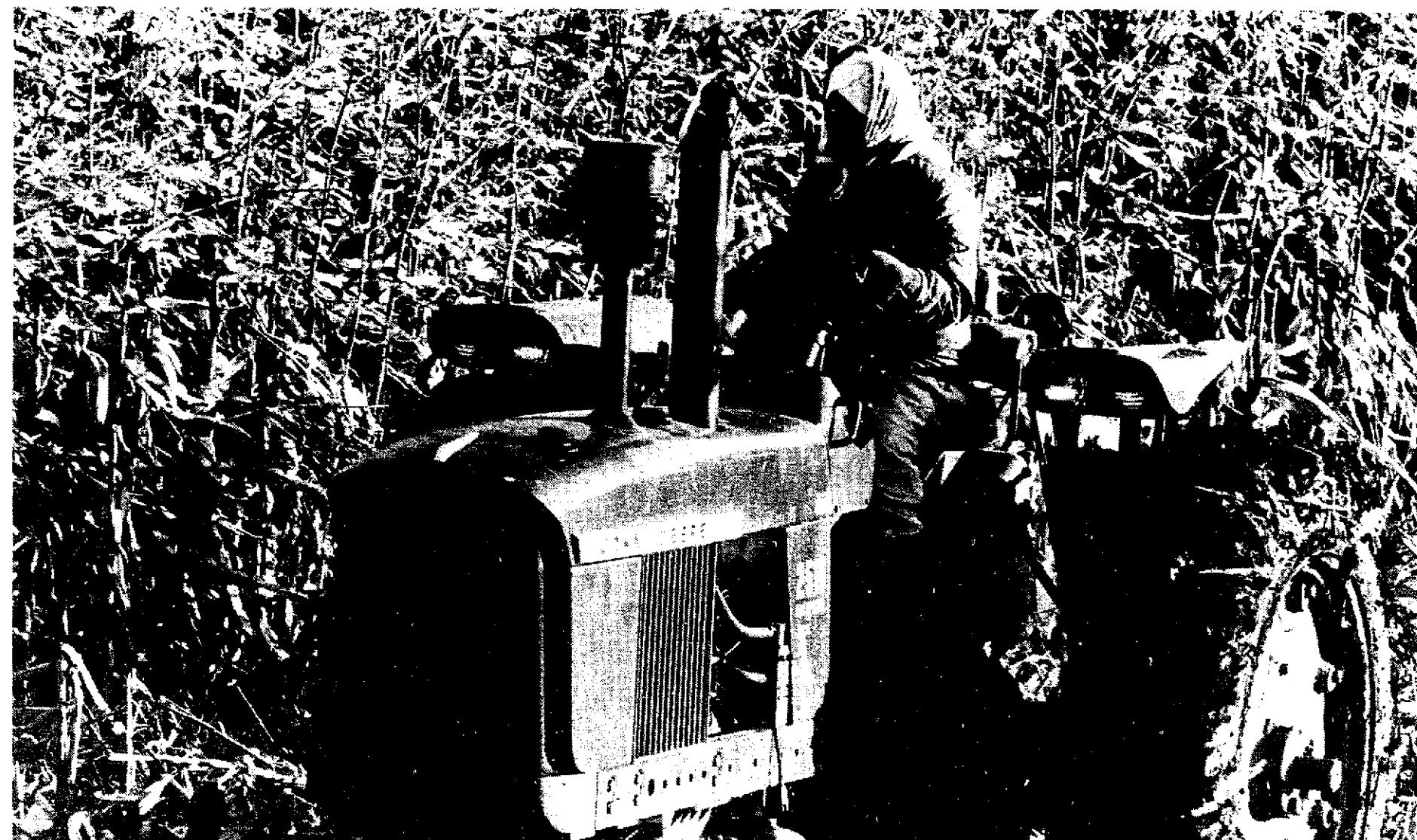
Breakfast check

Someone's breakfast is getting a close inspection at the Golden Yolk Egg Ranch, route 1, Kaukauna. The eggs are marketed throughout the Fox Cities. Egg producers have suffered in recent months from low prices and now are considering enactment of a state promotional market order to try to boost consumption. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Poultry costs increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Broiler Council says poultry growers are in an economic crunch because of rising feed prices.

"The cost of producing one pound of dressed broiler meat is 2.41 cents more than this time last year due to a 24 per cent increase in cash corn prices and a 56 per cent jump in cash soybean meal



She's determined

Neither wind, nor cold, nor wet soils will stop Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schabo, County Trunk O, from harvesting corn. Mrs. Schabo braves autumn's chill as she drives a tractor linked by a chain to the tractor her husband drives as they harvest their crop. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

They're using more milk!

BY DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers are producing the most milk since 1965, but consumer demand is more than taking up the slack, says the Agriculture Department.

Ironically, dairy-farm families are drinking less milk than ever.

This year's milk output will be about 120.5 billion pounds, the third consecutive annual gain. Production began sliding sharply in 1965, when the output was 124.1 billion.

Official reports in the November edition of "Dairy Situation" say per-capita milk consumption this year will average 562 pounds of milk equivalent for all dairy products.

That compares with 558 pounds in 1971 and represents the first year-to-

year increase since 1955, when it was 608 pounds, the report said.

The per-capita use of milk and butter equivalent on farms which produce it is expected to drop to 10 pounds this year, down one pound from 1971, the report said.

In 1950, according to USDA records, dairy-farm families consumed 95 pounds of milk per person. By 1960, the rate had dropped to 37 pounds on a per-capita basis and has declined each year since.

Donations of milk products by USDA are expected to average 19 pounds per capita this year, down from 22 in 1971. Milk used in school-lunch and other child-feeding programs will remain the same as in recent years at 17 pounds per capita.

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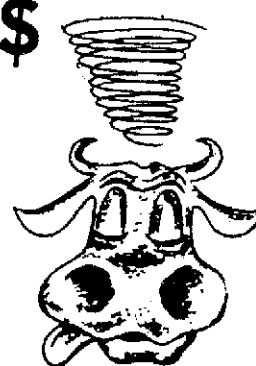
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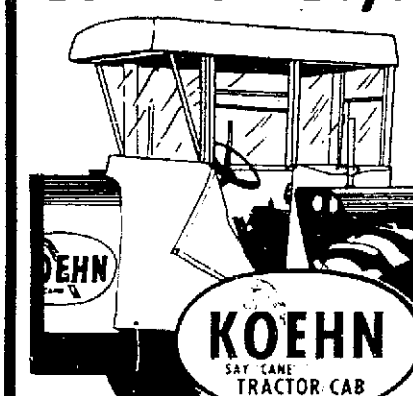


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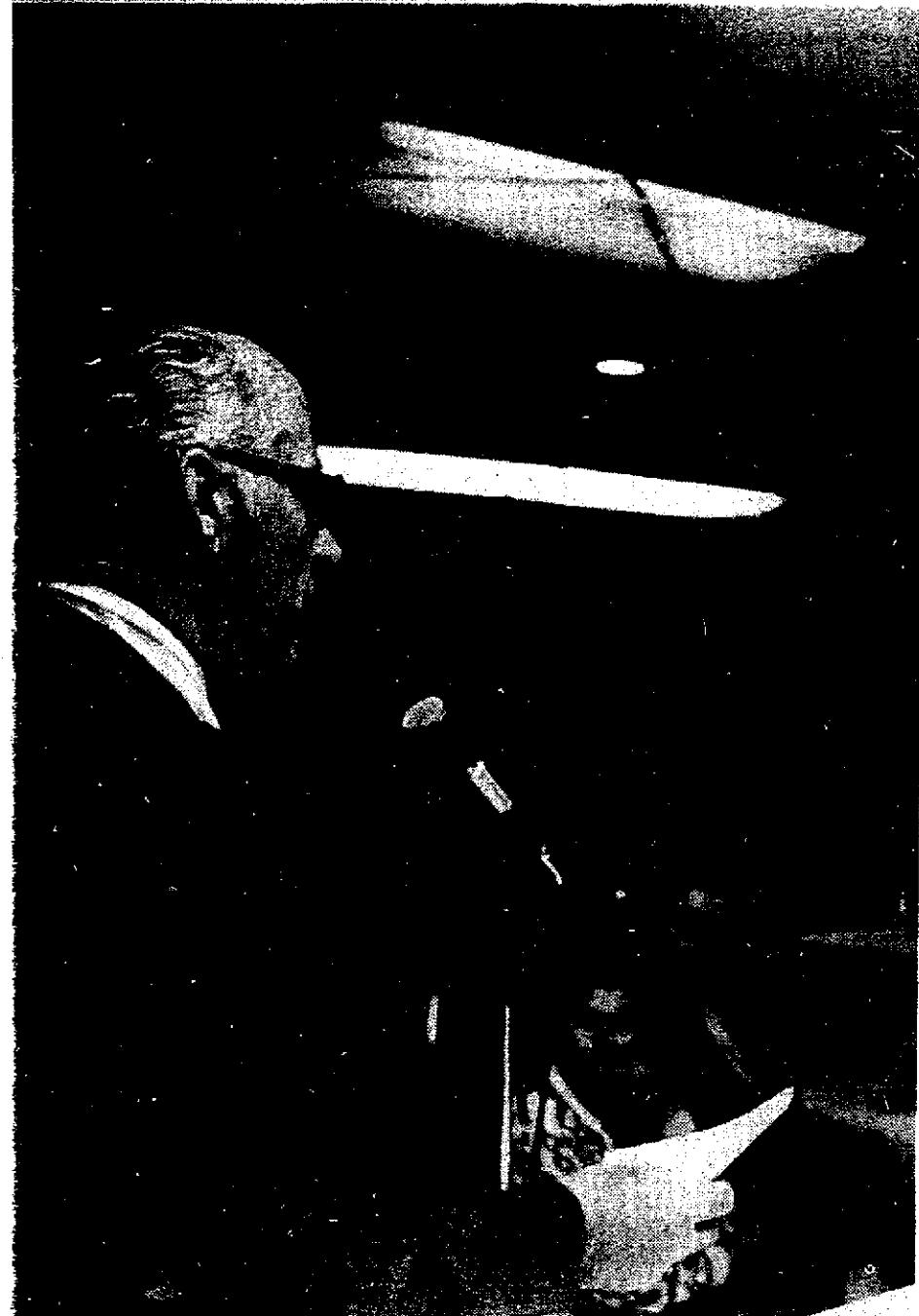
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Reporting time

An estimated 450 farmers and their wives from throughout the Fox Valley listen to Robert Van Lier, Associated Milk Producers Inc., Mid-States Region manager as he discusses lawsuits and sales plans during a meeting at Black Creek. The meeting was one of several taking place in Wisconsin by the giant milk co-op. Van Lier told member lawsuits against the co-op may be settled soon and backed a Chicago Milk Order region sales promotion for milk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Single grade of milk?

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin should have one grade of milk and a single dairy inspection program, according to Norman E. Kirschbaum, administrator of the Wisconsin Agriculture Department's Food Division.

Kirschbaum told the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association he was making the proposal to get the dairy industry thinking about how to revise the present system of dairy farm and plant inspection to eliminate multiple inspections.

He suggested developing a program to work toward one grade of milk. Alternative enterprises might have to be provided, he said, for those dairymen who did not believe that they could make the changes required to continue in the dairy industry.

He also suggested more industry responsibility in the inspection and sampling of milk.

"The tax dollars are not going to be available for the type of program we

have known in the past," he said.

The responsibility for inspection and certification, now spread among the Agriculture Department, state public health officials and municipal public health inspectors, should be consolidated in one state agency, he said.

And, Kirschbaum said, the state program should be approved by the federal government so Wisconsin milk can move in interstate commerce without restriction.

Cash crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total production of fall fresh vegetables will be down 3 per cent from last year, including declines for tomatoes, carrots and early cabbages, says the Agriculture Department.

Only broccoli, celery and late fall cabbage will be more plentiful, according to Nov. 1 surveys.

Check finds DES in beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traces of the growth hormone, DES, are still showing up in steer liver samples, according to Agriculture Department inspectors.

Three more DES-tainted livers, from steers in Iowa, Illinois and Texas, have been found, the department said

AMPI blasts threat of suits

BLACK CREEK — Lawsuits filed against Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) threaten "the very right of you as farmers to form cooperatives," warned Robert Van Lier, manager of AMPI's Mid States Region, Thursday before an estimated 200 farm couples at a co-op meeting near here in Romy's New Nitingale.

Presently suits are filed against the organization by the United States Department of Justice, State of Illinois and National Farmers Organization, said Van Lier. Some competitive milk handlers also have filed court actions.

Van Lier criticized the federal suit as inconsistent with policies of President Richard Nixon and Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz which are designed to encourage farmer co-op development.

The federal suit, filed in United States District Court, San Antonio, alleges improper trade practices on the part of the 44,000 member milk co-op. Charges filed in United States District Court, Chicago by Illinois Attorney General William Scott charge that AMPI has participated in a monopoly to control sales of milk and increase milk prices in Chicago. Central Milk Producers Cooperative (CMPC) a sales agency of 16 milk handlers is named in the suit.

No monopoly

Van Lier denied that AMPI has a monopoly on milk sales. "If we have 10 or 15 per cent of the milk in the United States we'd be very lucky."

But Van Lier said he is optimistic and predicted a settlement soon in the suit filed against the Mid-State Region of AMPI. A settlement may be reached in the "near future," he commented but did not elaborate. He also said that Sister Thomas More, Manitowoc, director of the social sciences department at Holy Family College, Manitowoc, is acting as a negotiator

between the co-op and the National Farmers Organization. Progress has been made between the organizations, said Van Lier, adding "we are optimistic," about a possible settlement.

He attacked the National Farmers Organization, however, for cutting prices on milk sold in Chicago. The organization has refused to sell milk as a member of Central Milk Producers Cooperative which includes AMPI. "They are still underselling us for about 15 cents (Per hundredweight)," he said. The NFO has denied similar charges in the past.

Fence chats

Members of the co-op should talk with neighbors who may be NFO members to reach an understanding so the two groups can join in a single bargaining effort, said Van Lier. "Nobody's asking anybody to give up their identity," he said.

Van Lier also assured members that the sprawling co-op is in strong financial condition despite a shift in leadership. Harold Nelson, San Antonio, who was general manager of the co-op, has been replaced in the post by George Mehren, an economist.

"The people that put this (AMPI) together sometimes aren't the same kind of people who can run it." The co-op is being run on a closely-watched budget with checks on spending, he said.

Check-off backed

Van Lier also said the co-op is strongly backing a five-cent check-off per hundredweight on Grade A milk sold in the Chicago Regional Milk Order. The funds from the plan are to be used for promotion and research to boost dairy product consumption.

Prices now are at high levels, he said, and such campaigns can sustain milk prices by boosting use of dairy products.



Time to chose

An estimated 225 youths from the Fox Valley heard what agri-business careers have to offer Wednesday in Appleton. Kent Zartner and Steve Ebben, both of Appleton register at the Fox Valley Technical Institute agri-business career night. Thomas Zerbe, route 2, Appleton, a dairyman on the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce agri-business committee, aids the youths. The program, which featured Glenn Anderson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, was sponsored jointly by the vocational district and Chamber. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Windy outside?

Nick Hofacker, route 4, Appleton watches his fields from a lofty height in an enclosed tractor cab. The cab and gang plow are a far

cry from the springy, open air metal seats of yesteryear. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Food prices rise in '72

BY DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Super-market food prices are expected to average more than four per cent higher for all of this year than they were in 1971, but the Agriculture Department says consumers may hear softer jingles at checkout counters after Jan. 1.

Higher farm prices are causing most of the rise in food costs this year, officials said.

The projected four-per-cent increase this year would compare with a 2.4 per cent rise in grocery prices in 1971. However, that would be well below in-

creases in the 5 per cent range in 1969 and 1970.

Restaurant meals also are expected to average four per cent higher this year.

In all, higher prices and population growth will add seven per cent to the nation's total food bill.

In a preliminary report on the food situation, the department said that Americans may spend a record \$125.2 billion this year, compared with \$117.3 billion in 1971.

Meat and fresh produce have accounted for much of this year's food

price increase, but officials said "some leveling" can be expected as more beef and pork move into the market this fall.

"Looking ahead to the first half of 1973," the report said, "the food price index may show less year-to-year increase than in the first half of 1972."

State to price milk?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives plans to ask the 1973 legislature for state authority to set retail and wholesale prices on selected dairy products.

Charles Farr, director of the federation's dairy division, said Sunday on the eve of the organization's annual meeting that the move was necessary to protect both consumers and the milk industry.

The proposal would allow a special board of dairy industry representatives to establish prices on packaged dairy products such as milk and frozen desserts.

Members would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate, Farr said, and the secretary of agriculture would have veto power over the board.

Farr said a cut-throat competitive situation in Wisconsin's retail business has forced the closing of dairy plants and pushed companies out of the fluid milk business.



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Honor roster

A six-year-old cow from the herd of Gerald Krueger, Clintonville, led Waupaca County Dairy Herd Improvement Association butterfat production records for October.

The cow produced 20,320 pounds of milk with 847 pounds of butterfat.

On the farm of R. H. Smith and E. J. Smith, Waupaca, an eight-year-old topped milk production in the county with 23,140 pounds of milk and 828 pounds of butterfat.

Five cows were lauded on the farm of Donald Long and Keith Long. Two three-year-olds listed output of 22,650 pounds of milk with 809 pounds of butterfat and 18,420 pounds of milk with 793 pounds of butterfat.

Four-year-olds on the farm had 18,100 pounds of milk with 718 pounds of butterfat and 17,270 pounds of milk with 714 pounds of butterfat. A two-year-old cited achieved 18,500 pounds of milk and 665 pounds of butterfat.

Four cows were listed from the farm of Leonard Kobiske, Waupaca. An eight-year-old had 18,610 pounds of milk and 767 pounds of butterfat. A four-year-old cited 18,400 pounds of milk and 711 pounds of butterfat while two three-year-olds had 19,710 pounds of milk with 704 pounds of butterfat and 18,980 pounds of milk with 692 pounds of butterfat.

Two cows were lauded on the farm of Leonard Bartel and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega. A six-year-old had 19,670 pounds of milk and 753 pounds of butterfat while a three-year-old had 16,890

pounds of milk and 676 pounds of butterfat.

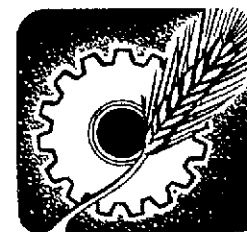
Don L. Ferg, listed a six-year-old with 18,710 pounds of milk and 749 pounds of butterfat.

On the farm of Royal V. Wasrud Jr., Scandinavia, two cows achieved honor roster status. A six-year-old had 18,850 pounds of milk with 751 pounds of butterfat and a four-year-old with 19,200 pounds of milk and 683 pounds of butterfat.

On the Frank Bauer farm, Scandinavia, a three-year-old produced 17,110 pounds of milk and 672 pounds of butterfat.

A three-year-old on the Tri-Vet Dairy Farm, Clintonville produced 14,860 pounds of milk with 637 pounds of butterfat. On the David Miller farm a four-year-old had 13,120 pounds of milk with 623 pounds of butterfat and on the farm of Donald L. Riske, Manawa, a four-year-old listed 13,850 pounds of milk with 618 pounds of butterfat.

The five top herds in the county were those of Donald and Keith Long, Weyauwega, 67 cows, with 17,539 pounds of milk and 695 pounds of butterfat; Leonard Bartel and Eugene Bartel, Weyauwega, 45 cows with 16,874 pounds of milk and 658 pounds of butterfat; Frank Bauer, Scandinavia, 71 cows with 16,604 pounds of milk and 644 pounds of butterfat; Andrew Anderson, Ogdensburg, 26 cows, 15,676 pounds of milk and 610 pounds of butterfat and Kenneth Mathis, Iola, 61 cows, 15,946 pounds milk and 597 pounds of butterfat.



Open house

A new rotary milking parlor system will be demonstrated from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 9 on the farm of Richard Van Eperen, route 2, Kaukauna.

Van Eperen recently installed a Surge Dairy-Go-Round milking unit, the first in Wisconsin, on his farm.

The open house is being sponsored jointly by Keller Structures Inc., Surge Dairy Equipment, Fox Valley Harvestore, First National Bank of Appleton, Sun Vac Co., and Meulemans Inc., wiring firm, Wrightstown.

Junior and senior high school students from throughout the Fox Valley attended an Agriculture Career Night sponsored Wednesday at the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Glenn Anderson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, discussed the opportunities in agri-business at the session.

The Wisconsin Agri-Business Council has announced that John E. Streetman, national chairman of the executive council of the FFA Foundation, will be banquet speaker Nov. 29 at the Wisconsin Agri-Business Council's annual meeting at the new Sheraton Inn at Madison. Streetman, a former vocational agricultural instructor, grew up on a farm in Georgia. During his 35 years of agri-business employment, he was associated with Ralston Purina, the Oliver Corporation, and recently resigned as general manager of the Wayne — West Feed Division of Allied Mills.

The board of directors of Winnebago County Farmco Cooperative at

Winneconne, has employed Ralph Kocourek as their new general manager, according to Ross Gilfillan, vice president-field services for FS Services, Inc.

Kocourek succeeds Robert Gill who will become a feed and farm supplies district sales manager for the Wisconsin Region of FS.

Kocourek joined the FS System in Dec., 1966, as a salesman for Manitowoc Farmco Cooperative at Francis Creek.

Tax practitioners and tax consultants from the Northeastern Wisconsin area will be brought up to date on the latest federal and state income tax rules and regulations at a Farm Income Tax Workshop on Monday, at the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond Street, Appleton. The workshop is designed for persons who prepare income tax returns for farmers.

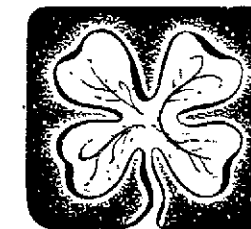
The workshop is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension service in cooperation with the State of Wisconsin Department of Revenue; United States Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service; and state Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

Norbert J. Jochman, Midwest Breeders' sales and service technician, Appleton, has received special recognition by the cooperative for providing more than 75,000 first service sales to members in the area. In twenty-four years of employment with Midwest, Jochman provided 77,311 first service sales.



Happy achievers

Members of the Darboy Ever-Alert West 4-H Club are among those throughout the Fox Valley now conducting meetings to praise individual achievement by members. From left are Steve Jochman, Lynn Jochman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jochman, route 4, Appleton and Judy Jochman. Charles Nickolai, Calumet County 4-H and youth agent spoke at the meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Achievers

Six members of the Nitingale 4-H Club were cited recently at a club achievement night. The six had earlier received county achievement awards in a program at Shiocton High School.

Members cited were Karl Weyers, sportsman; Robert Fox and Daniel Fox, rabbits; Mark Korts, woodworking and handyman; Sandra Van Eperen, dress revue and Carol Korts, dress revue and knitting.

Darvin Frederickson presented the club with a "Good Sportsmanship," basketball trophy.

The members also welcomed Lance Balke into the club.

Club members will conduct a Christmas Party Dec. 13. Members will present entertainment, exchange gifts and decorate a Christmas tree. Janet Weyers and Richard Jacobson are in charge of the party. Chaperones will be Mrs. Dan Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. John

DeBruin, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bowers and Mrs. Kirby Kortz.

A trio of Countryside 4-H Club members were lauded recently in an achievement night program at Shiocton High School. They were, Shelly Curtiss, house plants and favorite foods; Sonya Curtiss, forestry, dress revue and forest preservation and Diane Lemmers, knitting and home furnishings. The club received recognition for a beautification book and as an outstanding Community Service Club.

Club members will trim a Christmas tree at the Outagamie County Hospital. Members are to bring six tree decorations for the next meeting.

Winnebago County junior leaders will elect officers during a county meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Omro City Hall.

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Dairy check-off gets Farm Bureau backing

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation opened its 53rd annual meeting with another appeal to dairy farmers to support fund-raising programs designed to promote milk products.

Donald Halderman of Norwalk, the group's president, said Sunday every farmer operating under the Chicago-region milk marketing order should volunteer a specific percentage of his sale profits for promotion.

Some farm groups recommend a donation of up to 5 cents per 100 pounds of milk. Wisconsin farmers balloting in referendum have rejected similar check-off deduction plans.

While farmers remain stubborn about investing their money in advertising, sponsors argue, grocery shoppers are being lured away.

Consumption data

"It is a fact that while dairy product consumption is up nationwide by 2.5 per cent," he said, "the Chicago order area, which includes Milwaukee and much of Wisconsin, is up only six-tenths of one per cent."

"I believe the obvious reason for this is the fact that Wisconsin farmers have been reluctant to spend money to promote their No. 1 agricultural product," he said.

A change of heart, Halderman said, "can mean 10 cents more per hundred pounds in instant results if we get Chicago milk consumption up to the national average."

The alternative, he said, could be "the demise of the Wisconsin American Dairy Association, cheese promotions" and other aspects of the state's

chief farm industry.

Halderman said a promotional program outlined for the Chicago order region is preferable to another attempt to get Wisconsin farmers to support a check-off system through referendum.

"I want no part of another scheme," he said; to "force all Wisconsin farmers to cough up 2 cents per hundred pounds of milk for promotion."

"This has failed several times, and we now have a good action program in the Chicago order," he continued.

Among the resolutions being discussed was a proposal for setting milk price supports at 85 per cent of parity. Milk price supports at 85 per cent of parity.

Spokesmen said the parity proposition would encounter disapproval from delegates who favor the Chicago-order sales effort.

A study committee was expected to propose a increase in membership dues and a cost-saving reduction in the federation's administrative budget.

The federation reports a membership increase for an eighth consecutive year. The 33,000-member group says it has 380 recruits.

Loren Wolf of Cochrane, owner of a 93-head Holstein herd, was named the state's outstanding young farmer, and is eligible for American Farm Bureau Federation judging next month in Los Angeles.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS



The old-fashioned way

Husking corn is a slow task but R. H. Grambsch, route 2, Fremont has a pretty good helper in his dog, Buck. Grambsch, a retired teacher from a Milwaukee trade school, farms 20 acres for pleasure. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

Bull choice can cut loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department researchers say cattlemen can solve many of their calf-loss problems by breeding heifers to bulls of smaller breeds rather than "larger, exotic" types.

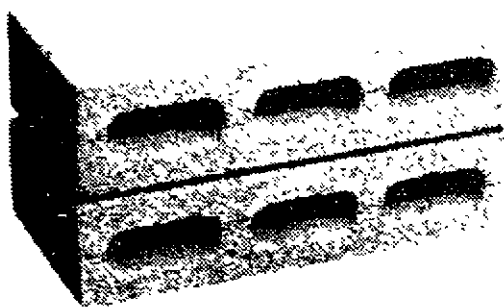
A four-year study involving Hereford and Angus females showed fewer

calving problems among two-year-old heifers when they were bred to Hereford, Angus and Jersey bulls.

Higher losses at first calvings were reported when young females were bred to Charolais, Simmental, South Devon and Limousin bulls, according to a report by the Agricultural Research Service.

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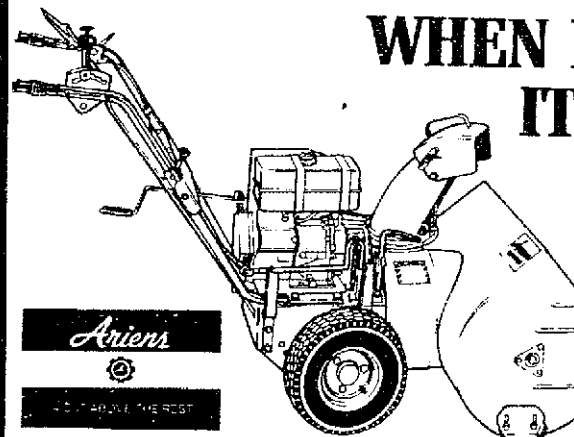
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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

GOP and the Senate

As it appears from this distance, the change of leadership of the slimmed down majority caucus of the Wisconsin Senate is more nominal than real. There is a new floor-leader, and we use the term with care. Young Sen. Johnson of Eau Claire is a lawyer, a diligent representative, and an articulate young man who has the problem of representing an essentially marginal district both with respect to its urban-rural divisions that trouble the legislature so frequently but also with respect to its partisan complexion as tested in the comparative success of Republican candidates for governor, congressional representation and others in recent years.

His new "mandate," as the vocabulary of politics terms it, is also less than overwhelming. The friends who encouraged his candidacy felt it necessary, in contradiction of the normal procedure in party politics, to declare to the world in a press release that they were unhappy with the services of Sen. Ernest Keppler who had led the Republican majority on the floor as parliamentary signal caller for the last two legislative sessions. Remembering that they needed only 10 votes to replace Keppler, we can deduce that the Johnson sweep was less than enormous.

The floor leadership is what the word literally suggests. He is not a commander, but a kind of signal caller, making the motions in public that a majority of his political team have agreed upon in caucus, which is by its nature a private affair.

In some of the recent sessions of the legislature numerical majorities of the parties were so heavy that they occasionally posed problems. More time was spent on typical days in the caucus rooms than in the open chambers. Democrats experienced that embarrassment of riches in the Assembly during the most recent sitting of our law-makers at Madison. The Republican Senate has been handicapped with unwieldy majorities for most of the legislative terms of the last 25 years. One of the results of a narrower margin of control for Republican senators in the 1973 deliberations is likely to be a more unified and purposeful response to the superior position of the Democrats, controlling as they do the state administration and having effective mastery of the lower house.

If Sen. Johnson, generally respected as a diligent and promising young politician, can knit his caucus into a group that will audit Gov. Lucey's propositions on their merits, offer intelligent alternatives, and define the differences in philosophy that is the justification for the party system, he will serve creatively. No doubt it has occurred to him that such a record would also serve the continuing career that is the objective of young politicians who aspire to these titular roles.

California, capital punishment

Wisconsin residents who have done without the death penalty except for a few months early in their statehood may wonder why capital punishment becomes such a controversial issue elsewhere. But it has in California to the point that the voters solidly overturned their state Supreme Court's decision that capital punishment was unconstitutional.

As in most legal matters, it's difficult to tell if the majority of voters knew exactly what they were doing. Obviously they voted in favor of capital punishment because they thought it had worth either as a deterrent to the ever-rising incidence of violent crime or as a final punishment on earth for the criminal. Both ideas are highly questionable but the only other alternative is that the California voters resented the court's interpretation of laws made by the legislature.

But what course will the legislature take now? It has the opinion of the people who want a law allowing capital punishment. But it is also faced with the decision of the United States Supreme Court made this year that capital punishment cannot be ordered arbitrarily or capriciously if a lesser penalty for the crime can be given by the court. For a capital punishment law to be constitutional therefore it virtually has to set the death sentence as mandatory upon conviction of certain crimes.

Actually it is just that in California under the law outlawed by the state court for the crimes of train wrecking, perjury in a capital case, treason against the state and the murder of a prison guard or any non-inmate by a life term prisoner. But the changes in situations make such spelling out an anachronistic danger. Plane hijacking would suit the train wrecking status better today. It is likely that California voters had the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy and the Manson family murders in mind much more than some vague charge of perjury or even treason. For which crimes considered serious enough for capital punishment today would still be that way in twenty years? After all starving British children were once subject to hanging for the theft of food.

The dangers of mandatory capital punishment are two-fold. First, it may be horribly inappropriate for the crime in particular circumstances — rape for instance. Secondly, a jury faced with convicting a man to certain death might prefer to set him free when incarceration could be better for society.

The entire system of checks and balances in our government is exactly that and probably more successfully so than even its proponents back in the 18th Century believed it would be. Majority rule needs the relatively unemotional check of court decisions to mediate the fears and hatreds of the moment. The unrest throughout the country, including senseless violence and increases in crime, have understandably ascribed such hates and fears. But giving them full rein is a doubtful approach to any solution.

While the present United States Supreme Court seems determined not to upset too much the authority of local government units, it still must and does rule on basic rights. It should take up the constitutionality of capital punishment itself or whether in any case it is cruel and unusual punishment at this time in our history.

Who wants the Olympics?

In light of the vote in Colorado against providing state funds for the Winter Olympics scheduled for that state in 1976, similar controversies may grow up in other communities.

Montreal has won its bid for the 1976 Summer Olympics but there are doubts that the city will be able to come through on its original invitation. The financial arrangements are increasingly difficult to make. The bitterness engendered by the Munich Games has soured promoters and Canadians alike. Los Angeles made a strong bid for the 1976 Summer Games and, failing that, hopes it is in line for the 1980 ones. If Montreal pulls out, it probably will reapply.

Los Angeles was host to the 1973 Games and is the only community in the history of the modern Olympics to make a profit. But there is certainly doubt that the Olympic committee would award the Games to another North American city right away if Montreal fulfills its pledge.

There is another doubt. There just may be a considerable number of Californians who feel the way the majority of Coloradans do that the Games are not the unmixed blessing they were once considered to be. California has smog and too many automobiles, and tourists are not exactly a rarity who need to be heavily recruited. Even the well qualified people of Los Angeles may not be able to make a monetary profit either at this time in Olympic history.



John Wyngaard

Pollsters victors in recent elections

MADISON — Among the doubtful consequences of one of the strangest national elections in American history has been the elevation of the professional pollster to the prestige and power of the soothsayer of primitive times.

When Richard Nixon defeated George McGovern in an avalanche of votes, he also validated the role of the national polling organizations as among the great psychological forces in American life. There is no blinking the fact that the merchandisers of public opinion data achieved a triumph that was to them as important as it was to Mr. Nixon's place in the history of his times.

It was not the record of their consistent forecasting of the outcome but the astonishing accuracy of their final counts that will be important in the ebb and flow of American politics as the professional politicians and candidates for political leadership will be influenced by them, willingly or otherwise.

Poll is magic word

There are sound polls and unreliable polls. One of the problems related to the phenomenal rise of public opinion measurement in the mechanics of American politics is the difficulty of distinguishing them. The word "poll" can now strike terror into the hearts of some politicians even as it distorts the judgment of some journalists when politicians who want to direct

their findings and conclusions and even their conjectures mention the magic word to reinforce the judgment they want to impose.

Wisconsin is one of the few of the important political jurisdictions in the country without an independent local polling organization. The reasons are not difficult to deduce. Good polling, with rigidly honest analysis, is highly expensive. The national polls are supported not by the occasional fees earned through election polling, but through regular sale of services to commercial clients. Evidently the commercial market here has not been adequate to support a regional poll.

That is one of the reasons why local politicians of this generation, unlike their predecessors, are often hesitant or fearful about making realistic assessments of their situation. As a consequence, that is why virtually all professional political reporters erred in their analysis of the drift of electoral sentiment in the Wisconsin presidential election balloting.

Democrats were able to maintain a posture of optimism without the risk of refutation by local polling. Republicans, already insecure after their buffeting in state elections in recent years, hesitated to apply to Wisconsin the evidence that was clearly piling up in the country as a whole — in the national opinion sampling.

The poll is a dangerously useful tool to the political professional. That it is an advance for the idea of good government and responsible

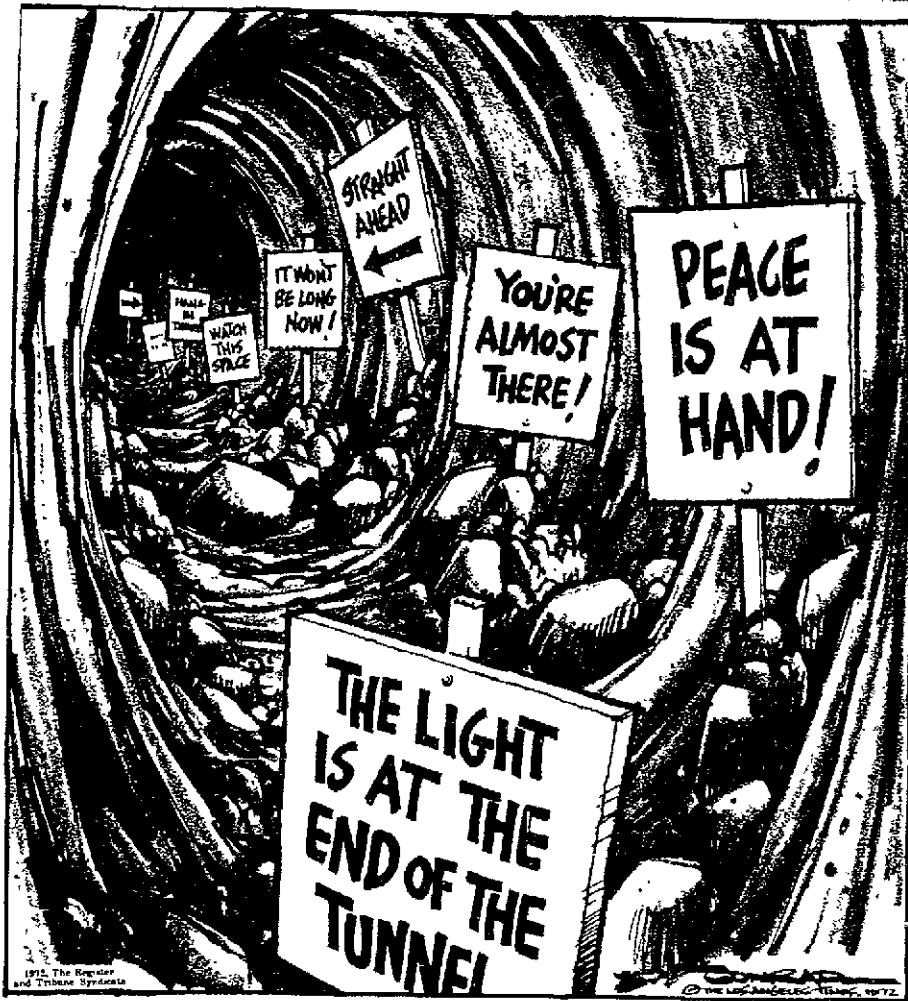
public leadership is debatable. Politicians will ultimately succumb to the findings of their poll-takers rather than their convictions, desires and true intentions. There will be more pressure for trimming, for telling the prospective elector what the polls say he wants to hear, and suppression of the ideas and issues that he ought to hear about from political leaders, actual or potential.

Wary of phoney polls

There is a patent risk of falling victim of phoney polls. A story has circulated in state politics for several years that one prominent man, visibly available and interested, was dissuaded from entering a primary contest for a high office when a rival's agent fabricated a poll that ostensibly found him unpopular and managed to leak it in such a way that its source could not be traced.

A tough-minded politician acquaintance of this reporter's early youth once made a hard campaign for a high and powerful office with an intelligently conceived selection of issues consistent with his times, only to be defeated, as he put it, by a rival who stood for "an early spring and a late fall."

It was the bitter response of a deeply disappointed and tired man. But it may be repeated often in the future, with peril to democratic institutions, if political leaders succumb to the temptation and opportunity to let the professional pollsters write their speeches and programs.



Sydney J. Harris

Conundrum points up male chauvinism

My older boy is very nimble at puzzles and conundrums and such, so the other day I gave him a poser I had recently heard. It went like this:

"A father and his son were in an auto accident. The father was killed and the son, seriously injured, was rushed to the hospital. He needed immediate brain surgery and the hospital sent for the city's foremost brain surgeon.

"The surgeon arrived, looked at the boy, and said, 'I can't operate on this boy. He's my son.'"

The question: Who is the brain surgeon?

He gave up. "It doesn't make sense," he finally declared. But it does. It's only the set of our minds that doesn't make sense.

The brain surgeon, obviously, had to be the boy's mother. Who else could it be? But our minds are so set on the "foremost brain surgeon" in a city being a man that we never doubt for a moment that a man is speaking, although nowhere is this stated.

My son admitted to his chauvinistic embarrassment. But how many older men would be willing to do the same? They just automatically assume that a noted doctor has to be a man, although in Russia 75 per cent of all physicians are women, and in some European countries the proportion is now up to 50 per cent.

Last year, a New York Medical College professor of psychiatry sent out a questionnaire to the deans of all U. S. medical schools, asking them what they were doing to help women enter and remain enrolled in medical training, even if they were married.

He expressed surprise (in Medical Opinion, May, 1971) that "many outstanding medical educators expressed

lack of interest, opposition, and even overt hostility to women in medicine."

According to the journal, Trans-Action, at most medical schools women have to report back to classes from three days to two weeks after having a baby, or risk losing all credit for work accomplished. A man, by contrast, is often given up to two months leave (with full credit) if he has the misfortune to come down with mononucleosis.

"Babies interfere with a woman's medical career," say the deans — and then proceed to devise a schedule that makes it almost impossible for a married woman to go through internship and residency.

Prejudice of all kinds tends to be unconscious and ingrained. It's not amazing that so many people can't figure out who the brain surgeon is, even though both logic and common sense point in the same direction. Then, when we are caught out by the answer, our discomfiture prompts us to find rationalizing reasons to reinforce the original prejudice.

Geographic briefs

In Hong Kong many Chinese still believe that with every meal they not only stave off death but increase their virtue. They eat with a gusto that leaves the table looking like a battlefield.

Monastir is Tunisia's beautiful seaside town to which sun lovers flock from all over western Europe. But to Moslems of 1,000 years ago, Monastir was much more. To stand watch for only three days atop Monastir's fortifications guaranteed immediate entrance, upon death, into Paradise.



Marianne Means

Strauss likely dem chairman

Sen. Edward Kennedy has decided to stay out of the rapidly growing Democratic National Committee fight over whether to dump Sen. George McGovern's hand-picked chairwoman, Jean Westwood — thereby virtually guaranteeing that she has had it.

Furthermore, Kennedy assured ex DNC Treasurer Robert Strauss, the leading candidate as Westwood's replacement, that he does not oppose his selection. There had been reports that Kennedy objected to Strauss because he projects a conservative Texas image and because he is a close friend of former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

As the party's Presidential heir-apparent, Kennedy could dictate his choice chairman if he wishes. But he thinks that his position as the major unifying force acceptable to both McGovernites and Democratic regulars might be jeopardized if he took sides in a dispute over a job he considers not very important anyway.

Paid off \$7 million debt

In addition, it would be awkward for Kennedy to veto Strauss. In his role as DNC treasurer, Strauss has just completed the monumental task of paying off \$7 million of the Democrats' \$9 million debt, including \$1 million owed from the 1968 Presidential primary campaign of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Westwood insists that she will not step down and will fight to remain chairwoman, but she symbolizes McGovernism and radical-fringe politics and it now appears a majority of the committee is convinced that she must go if the party is to rebuild its image.

Westwood also made two mistakes that have hurt her cause. She irritated McGovern loyalists by bluntly blaming McGovern's defeat on the candidate himself, instead of making polite excuses for him. And she angered many Democratic regulars by selecting Rick Stearns, a McGovern campaign adviser, to be general counsel of the party's new charter commission. Stearns' youthful arrogance and his former identification with an anti Israel group have made him a highly controversial figure.

Strauss is actively campaigning for the chairmanship, and is daily gaining support. Former DNC Chairman Lawrence O'Brien would also like the job again, but he is somewhat discredited by the set of parliamentary rulings he made during the convention that assured McGovern the California delegation and the nomination. "O'Brien will get it over my dead body," huffed one former supporter of Sen. Hubert Humphrey. California State Chairman Charles Manatt and New York State Chairman Joe Crangle are also compromise possibilities.

Too close to Connally?

O'Brien supporters are spreading the word that if Strauss takes over the party machinery he will use it to help Connally, who is viewed by most

Democratic regulars as a turncoat, win the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination. Governors David Bumpers of Arkansas and David Hall of Oklahoma confronted Strauss with the charge recently. Strauss convinced them that he would do nothing to favor Connally and that he didn't think Connally was interested anyway. Strauss also pointed out that as chief fund raiser for Democratic Congressional candidates during the campaign, he competed against Connally's Democrats-for-Nixon operation for Democratic contributors opposed to McGovern. Strauss raised roughly \$1 million, which was money that might have otherwise gone to Connally's group.

Strauss has broad support among former allies of Sen. Henry Jackson and Hubert Humphrey, labor leaders, big Democratic contributors with whom he has worked as treasurer, Congressmen and governors. But the specter of a Texas combine in control of the party continues to bother many regulars, particularly those from the Northeast. In an attempt to offset that, Strauss has won the backing of such Northern liberals as Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Joe Duffey, defeated 1970 Senate candidate from Connecticut.

Strauss also has one asset no other challenger to Westwood has. He knows where all the big money-givers are. Westwood has threatened to take away with her the McGovern fund-raising lists if she is ousted. But Strauss has better lists, including most of hers.

Looking back

Public park offers much to Appleton

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Crescent, Nov. 16, 1972.

Somebody truthfully wrote that "the great need of every city, either for beauty or the comfort of its people, is a public park — a place where the people, old or young, large and small, rich and poor, can enjoy the cool atmosphere of heated day, and the quiet shade of majestic trees, without money and without price."

And what a small amount of money comparatively speaking, will adorn a park in this locality after the land is purchased. Here we are, with an abundance of choice forest trees for shade, the elm, the maple, the ash, the basswood, etc. Will our Business Men stop in their race to accumulate wealth and property, and consider that there is something else to live for?

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 14, 1947.

It is likely that the \$4,000 quota will be exceeded in the annual drive of the retail division of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, said this morning after looking over reports following yesterday's campaign.

The Christmas promotion fund provides money for street decorations, the Santa Claus parade and Christmas music.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 16, 1962.

Outagamie County's Sheriff and Traffic and Radio Departments will continue to operate as separate units, for the time being at least. The county board this morning voted to table a resolution calling for a combination of the two departments.

Mrs. J. N. Otteson, Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Richard Paulsen and Mrs. Otto Bytof were named officers of Trinity Lutheran Church Women.





14 House conservatives 'put out to pasture'

WASHINGTON — The extent of irreparable losses in the conservative front rank of the House of Representatives can be traced to the spectacularly successful beginning of a long-range campaign to purge the bipartisan conservative oligarchy that has controlled the House for more than a generation.

The campaign was covertly planned and conducted by the National Committee for an Effective Congress (NCEC), long active supporting liberal candidates in general elections but now deeply involved in primary elections for the first time. Of 21 senior and powerful house conservatives of both parties put on NCEC's "cowpasture list," 14 will not be back.

Not all those scalps can properly be claimed by NCEC. Nevertheless, their two-year drive to send the congressional barons back to the cowpasture has deep short-range and long-range implications.

Less receptive to Nixon

For the next congress, the absence of 14 senior conservatives easily neutralizes the 13 house seats gained by the Republicans. Indeed, the White House

privately believes the new House will be less receptive to President Nixon's desires.

For the years ahead, Operation Cowpasture's impact is even more ominous to conservatives. Encouraged by the success of 1972, NCEC plans to keep pressuring this year's survivors as well as other congressional oligarchs. In short, the day is over when a right-wing committee chairman could exercise power on Capitol Hill while guaranteed a safe one-party district at home.

This was precisely the intention of Russell Hemenway, NCEC's national director and a blooded veteran of New York's Democratic reform wars, in secretly drawing up the cowpasture list two years ago. Convinced that congressional barons are invulnerable in general elections, Hemenway concluded they must be assaulted in their own primaries.

Hemenway's operation was at its best in purging rightwing Rep. John McMillan of South Carolina, impregnable barrier to home rule for the preponderantly black District of Columbia. NCEC helped recruit, advise

and finance the Democratic primary campaign against him by state Rep. John Jenrette — all covertly.

Had Jenrette's alliance with a New York-based liberal action group been disclosed, he would have been doomed in his rural tobacco-growing district.

Veteran Democrats lose

After a stunning primary upset over McMillan, Jenrette was defeated by a conservative Republican Nov. 7. That same fate awaited NCEC-subsidized primary victors over two Western conservative Democrats, Reps. Wayne Aspinall of Colorado and Walter Baring of Nevada. But that does not disturb Hemenway who feels the liberal cause has considerably less to fear from three powerless freshman Republicans than the entrenched trio of McMillan, Aspinall and Baring.

NCEC also contributed to Democratic primary defeats of cowpasture list Reps. James Byrne in Pennsylvania, James Kee in West Virginia and George Miller in California. When Hemenway started brandishing a \$20,000 contribution check around Baltimore, another designated purge victim — Rep. Edward Garmatz of Maryland — dropped out.

A threatened primary campaign drummed up by NCEC probably helped convince Republican Rep. Thomas Pelly of Washington to resign. Hemenway found primary opponents to face Democratic Reps. John Dowdy of Texas and William Colmer of Mississippi before they retired.

Hemenway cannot claim all 14 purge victims. He never found suitable opponents against four on the cowpasture list who retired anyway — Democratic Reps. Alton Lennon of North Carolina and Republican Reps. Frank Bow of Ohio, Jackson Betts of Ohio and Page Belcher of Oklahoma.

Some won easily

Five others on the cowpasture list — Republican Reps. Les Arends of Illinois, Charles Chamberlain of Michigan and William Mailliard of California and Democratic Reps. John Kluczynski of Illinois and Otto Passman of Louisiana — won easily when Hemenway could not recruit an opponent. NCEC heavily financed primary campaigns against two immensely powerful New York Democrats, Rep. John J. Rooney (\$15,000) and James J. Delaney (\$10,000), but could not defeat either.

Total cost of Operation Cowpasture: \$135,000. Seldom has so much priceless conservative power been driven off Capitol Hill for so little money. What's more, the survivors — particularly Rooney and Delaney in New York — must face another challenge in 1974. In undermining the safe one-party district, Hemenway and the NCEC are cutting away a basic foundation of the Congressional power structure.

(Copyright 1972)

Sylvia Porter

Wage-price controls called successful

America's historic experiment with price-wage controls — the first ever imposed in the U. S. in a period of decelerating, not accelerating war; of high, not minimal unemployment; of surpluses, not shortages of goods — is one year old. How has the experiment turned out?

Surprisingly, even remarkably, well. More specifically, the 12 months of trial have underlined at least these four key points:

(1) The experiment has defied the cliché that price-wage controls cannot work in the U.S. in any other atmosphere except wartime urgency and great patriotism.

From gallop to a jog

Against a far different background, 1972's controls have helped to some degree to slow the pace of rise in our cost of living from a gallop to a jog.

There is and always will be an argument about precisely how much the controls have helped — and there are many skeptics who believe the curbs haven't helped at all and inflation would have moderated this year anyway. But the fact is there have been reassuring changes since mid-August '71 when the Phase I freeze was slapped on and mid-November '71 when Phase II controls began. We'll never know what the situation otherwise might have been.

(2) The controls have demonstrated that, if limited in application to the big powers in the marketplace, they can win acceptance and still have an impact.

Let's be honest on this first anniversary. The Nixon administration was utterly unprepared for its own decision in mid-'71 to abandon the President's do-nothing price-wage policies. There was no machinery ready to administer and police controls. Businessmen would never have been so sympathetic had the curbs been more onerous. Union leaders would have used the breakdown in the Pay Board in early '72 to tear the wage curbs apart had not they been able to obtain pay increases exceeding average price increases.

Good cooperation

But because the controls have been limited, they have worked. In the words of Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., from both business and labor "cooperation has been tremendous."

(3) The psychological lift of the controls is not a "thing" you can put your hands on, but you can still "feel" it. In 1971, the country was pleading for White House leadership to stop the leapfrogging of prices and wages.

As for statistics, the Price Commission put out a truckload for its birthday party. Among them, it has turned down

\$2.3 billion of price increases, \$1.1 billion of them outright, it has issued \$9.5 billion of rollback orders, it has denied a majority of the price increases sought as "exceptions."

Also, in 1972 pay per man-hour has been increasing at an annual rate of 6.3 per cent compared with 6.9 per cent in all of 1971 and 7.2 per cent in 1970. Hardly perfect, but better.

(4) And the controls have dramatized the genius of "Nixonomics" — an economics strategy which covers the entire waterfront, can be reversed over a weekend and is geared not to fundamental theories but rather to policies which will turn failures into triumphs or will just "work."

Pledge no interference

Do not forget that we're marking the first year of controls ordered by a president who entered the White House with a solemn pledge never to interfere with private price-wage decisions.

Yes, there have been some disastrous price increases, most notably in uncontrolled foods. But at the same time, the rise in medical care services has been substantially slowed and interest rates have been by indirect curbs jawboned into a lower range than they would be today without jawboning.

What's next?

There will be a Phase III, I think. That seems clear, despite the understandable reluctance of any officials to pre-talk the President.

Nixon will almost surely ask for an extension of the authority for controls at expiration date next Apr. 30 — if for no other reason than to keep his options open during a year of crucial labor negotiations and whopping budget deficits.

With time, the controls will become more irritating, less effective. A program restricted to the giants in industry and labor is considered the next logical step.

And gradually — but oh so gradually, if we are wise — we will work ourselves back to semi-mandatory rules, a wage price board to focus attention on increases against the public interest, and eventually, when we have earned it, economic freedom.

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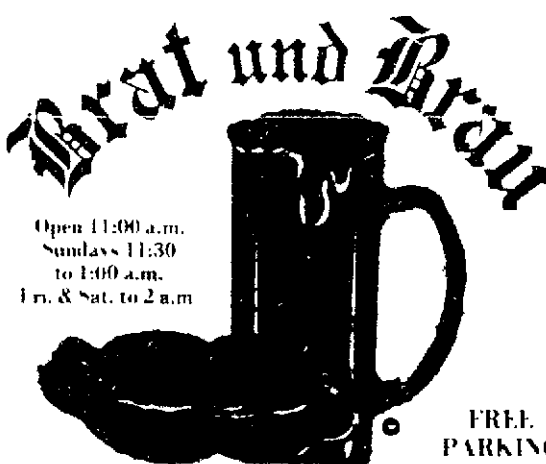
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Ann Landers

First allegiance to each other

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years. You make a lot of sense. But it was your comments on marriage a few weeks ago on your NBC radio show that made me sit down and write to you.

As a woman who has suffered with mother-in-law trouble for over 20 years, I can tell you, Ann, your remarks were absolutely the best I've ever heard on the subject. My only regret is that my husband and his mother weren't sitting in the same room with me when you said it. I know they both read your column religiously. Would you do me — and millions of other women who are in my shoes — a big favor and print it in your column? — Oak Park Listener and Reader

Dear Oak: Several listeners have asked me to repeat in print what I said on the radio. I do so with pleasure: If I could hand every newly-married couple a framed motto as a wedding gift, it would say this: "Your first allegiance is to each other. Let no man or woman come between you." I am not suggesting that the parents of newly-married couples join the Foreign Legion. What I am saying is that the man who is unwilling to put his wife before his mother is not sufficiently mature for marriage.

By the same token, the woman who is unable to put her husband before her father and mother is not grown up enough to be a wife. Realizing loyalties can be agonizing, particularly when a parent is involved. Feelings of guilt can play havoc when a choice must be made between two people we love. The mature son or daughter does

not feel that marriage imposes such a choice; there are no pangs of guilt attached to leaving momma and poppa.

The mature parent prepares his child to be a central figure in another family. Too often the parent who refuses to let go and insists "my child needs me" is twisting the facts. What he means is, "I need my child."

A mature person recognizes the different kinds of love. It is possible to love — and at the same time — a wife, a mother, a sister and a grandmother, cherry pie, football, Lincoln, Rembrandt, and rock music. But we don't love them all in the same way.

The love between a husband and wife is unique. It should be a combination of admiration, respect, physical desire, mutual interests and mutual goals. In a successful marriage the wife is the number one person in her husband's life, and he occupies the same place in hers and no one can come between them.

Dear Ann Landers: You goofed it, Babe. I refer to the answer you gave the wife who was feeling guilty because she "stole" money from her drunken-bum husband's wallet while he slept it off.

I've been down that road and it's a hell. I grew up honest, but my husband drank like a fish and I had to do what I could to feed our children and keep a roof over our heads. The only way I could manage was to take a few 10s out of his billfold while he was asleep. Funny thing, he never missed it.

I got to feeling guilty one day, like the woman who wrote to you, and do you know what my clergyman told me? He

said, "Marriage is a partnership. Whatever your husband makes is half yours so long as you are doing your share as a wife and mother." He advised me to stop feeling guilty and believe me, that one visit changed my entire outlook.

I hope you will print my letter because I'm sure thousands, maybe millions of women are doing the same thing and feeling rotten about it — like I was, before a man of God wised me up. — Clear Conscience in Carolina

Dear Clear: Here's your letter and it was one of dozens that made the same point. Thanks to all who wrote. I see no reason why a wife who must filch from her husband's wallet can't tell the rum bucket — and keep on doing it.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper. (Copyright 1972)

Blend makeup colors

Professional beauticians employ any number of cosmetic approaches toward bringing out the best of the facial contours. Their art also extends toward downplaying less attractive features. For example, the too-full face can be made to appear narrower by using a dark makeup base at the sides. Blend the makeup, concealing the high water mark, with pad dampened with witch hazel.

A-11

City women attend national meet

Three Appleton women recently attended the National Recovery Leaders Conference in Chicago where the organization was celebrating its 35th anniversary.

Hazel Schommer, Betty Nash and Gwen Ward represented the Appleton Recovery group. The 1,026 delegates attending represented 40 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and Ireland.

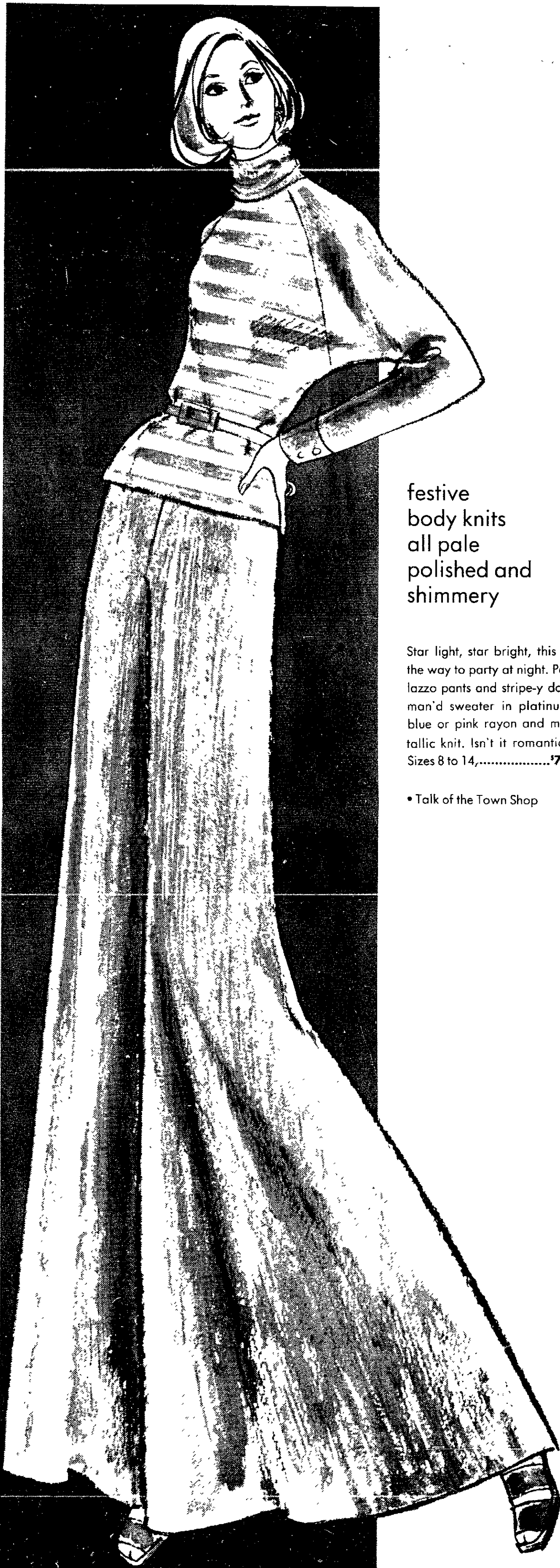
Recovery, Inc., is an international

organization devoted to the prevention of relapses in former mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients. The organization was founded in 1937 by the late Dr. Abraham A. Low, associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Illinois Medical School. It provides a systematic method of self-help aftercare.

Recovery is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization independent of

outside influence. It is not affiliated with any group and is managed, controlled, directed and supported by its members, all non-professionals who have been trained in the self-help method.

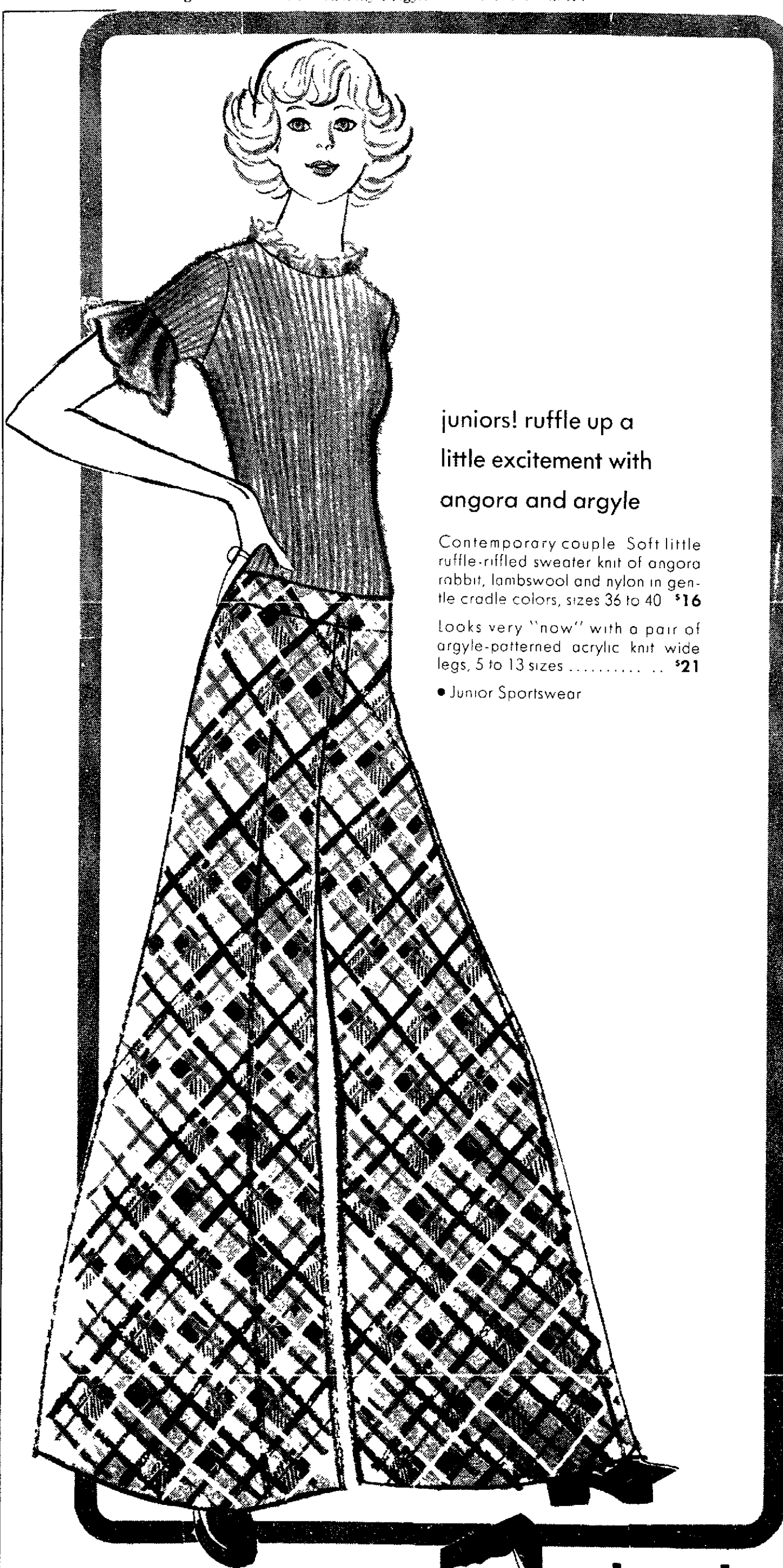
Miss Schommer is the local Recovery group leader and Mrs. Nash is the leader of the newly-formed Oshkosh group. The Appleton group meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.



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Resignation accepted from civil rights panel chairman

BY MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh after three years as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has raised questions from other members about whether President Nixon supports the panel.

All six members of the commission have apparently been asked to resign, but so far the White House has said only Hesburgh's resignation would be accepted.

There are conflicting reports from the administration about why the resignations were requested in the first place.

Hesburgh, 55, president of Notre Dame University, said Thursday he was asked to resign and complied. Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the resignation would be accepted because Hesburgh has said he didn't want to stay on if Nixon were re-elected.

Hesburgh denies every saying that, claiming he was misquoted in news stories written before the presidential election.

A frequent critic of the administration's civil rights record, Hesburgh was appointed chairman by Nixon after the President publicly praised Hesburgh's tough stand against student protesters in 1969.

Warning frequently about racial polarization in America, Hesburgh once said, "About the only one that can get us back on course, I think, is the Presidency."

The commission's periodic reports cited alleged inadequacies in federal enforcement of civil rights laws on housing, education and employment. Frequently, the language was tough and uncompromising.

During the presidential election campaign, Hesburgh said he was particularly discouraged about the debate on school busing. He said the discussion appealed to "fear, hatred and pettiness" and blamed Nixon for raising a "phony issue."

Contrary to the understanding of some commission members, Warren said Nixon did not have the group in mind when he asked for resignations from top layers of the federal bureaucracy as part of a reorganization plan for his second term.

Commission member Maurice Mitchell, president of the University of Denver, said Thursday Nixon "has little use" for the commission.

He said a White House aide contacted commission members during a hearing on Indian rights in Albuquerque, N.M., and asked for their resignations.

Warren said that was due to a "misinterpretation." Only Hesburgh's resignation was sought by the President, Warren said.

Whatever the intent of the White House, Mitchell was bitter about White House relations with the commission.

"The President never consulted or saw the commission in the four years he has been in office," he said. "I doubt if

President Nixon gave us more than 30 minutes of his time since he took office."

Commissioners Frankie M. Freeman of St. Louis and Hubert Rankin, a Duke University professor, said they have also resigned.

Today in history

By the Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1972. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1558, Elizabeth I became Queen of England.

On this date: In 1604, Sir Walter Raleigh was tried for treason and imprisoned in England.

In 1776, British troops led by Lord Cornwallis attacked Ft. Lee in New Jersey.

In 1800, the U.S. Congress convened for the first time in the new Capitol Building in Washington.

In 1869, the Suez Canal was opened, linking the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea.

In 1881, Samuel Gompers organized a labor group which was the forerunner of the American Federation of Labor.

In 1948, Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the nation's steel industry.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy appointed a Cabinet-level committee to study the feasibility of establishing a domestic organization similar to the Peace Corps.

Five years ago: A French Marxist, writer Regis Debray, and an Argentine drew 30-year terms in a Bolivian military prison for helping "Che" Guevarra guerrillas.

One year ago: Premier Thanon Kittikachorn seized power in Thailand, abolished Parliament, dismissed the Cabinet and suspended the country's constitution.

Today's birthdays: Actor Rock Hudson is 47. Pro baseball's Tom Seaver is 28.

Thought for today: A conservative is a man who just sits and thinks, mostly sits—Woodrow Wilson.

A-C vice president named bank director

Perry Dunham, vice president and group executive of Allis-Chalmers and president of Allis-Chalmers Credit Corp., has been named a director of the West Allis State Bank. Allis-Chalmers is based in Milwaukee and has two divisions in Appleton.



Tigers with a temper

Dr. Joel Wallach, veterinarian and assistant director of Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, holds two reluctant Bengal Tiger cubs and tries for a third during their presentation to the press Thursday in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Social Security tax called unfair to poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brookings Institution study says the Social Security tax not only is rising faster than other federal taxes but also is increasingly unfair to lower income workers.

In an analysis by economist John A. Brittain published by Brookings Thursday, the institution said Social Security, or payroll taxes, urgently need to be reformed so that workers would pay on their ability to contribute.

The 285-page report says the working poor, those earning less than \$4,200 a year, currently are paying a Social Security tax of about 13 per cent, even though their earnings are so low they are exempted from paying income tax.

Middle income families also are hard hit, the report says. A married couple with an income of \$10,800 next year may pay a higher rate of income tax and Social Security tax combined than a family earning \$23,000, it said.

The maximum combined Social Security tax on employers and employees rose from a total of \$60 in 1949 to \$811 in 1971 and will jump to \$1,324 in 1974. The maximum combined tax for a family with two workers may be as much as \$2,640 a year.

The report said rises in the tax rate have been virtually unchallenged because many taxpayers believe "that their payments are vested in their own names, or at least that the prospective benefits are worth the cost."

"Then, too, the rates seem low in comparison with those of the federal income tax. Most wage earners don't realize how much they are actually paying."

Britain proposed the payroll tax be

restructured through exemptions and deductions, such as in income tax, or through the gradual replacement of the payroll tax by the income tax.

The study was published by the Brookings Institution, a nonprofit organization supporting research in the social sciences, and was financed in part by the Ford Foundation.

In another study, the Commerce Clearing House, a private reporting agency on tax and business law, said Thursday the average taxpayer contributed \$33 a year more to state and local governments during fiscal 1971 than in the previous fiscal year.

The study, issued in Chicago, said the per-capita tax bill was higher in all 50 states and averaged \$460. New York had the highest per capita tax—\$689— and Arkansas had the lowest—\$269.

Faculty union denounces proposal to end tenure

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A proposal which would end lifetime job security for tenured professors was denounced Thursday by the University of Wisconsin Madison's United Faculty Union.

The union called a proposal by the Merger Implementation Study Committee for periodic review of tenured professors a "serious attack" on the tenure system at UW.

"An attack on tenure will be a tremendous blow to higher education in the state of Wisconsin and will damage, probably very seriously, an institution which the state has worked hard to build into one of the best universities in

Federal aid cut off for Indian school

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Federal money which officials of Milwaukee's Indian school say they know nothing about was cut off Thursday because the man federal officials identified as director of the school was involved in the takeover of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington.

The Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington said it believes there might be a connection between a \$113,000 grant it gave to three Indian community schools—two in Minnesota and one in Milwaukee—and the recent BIA building occupation.

The grant was made June 21 to the Upper Midwest American Indian Center, Minneapolis, which designated three local American Indian Movement (AIM) chapters to operate the schools, including the Milwaukee Indian Community School and Center, OEO said.

A BIA spokesman said OEO funding totaling \$73,000 was cut off from the Milwaukee school because of participation of Herbert Powless in the BIA takeover.

But Powless, identified by OEO as a director of the Milwaukee school, said, "I am not the director of the school."

He, and school officials, also said they've never seen any of the money.

"I have never seen any such funding from OEO," Powless said. "I have no knowledge of any of that money or why they call me the director."

Dorothy Ogradowski, who is director of the Milwaukee Indian school, said she knew of no OEO funding.

"I've never even been told we had it coming," she said.

Mrs. Ogradowski said Powless had been "causing the school a great deal of grief" in recent months.

"Please do not affiliate him with this school," she said. "The school has had nothing to do with him or with AIM."

The school's director said Powless "has been trying to take credit for establishing this school. Well, he's done nothing for this school."

Schreiber wants political truce

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Democratic Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, who is presiding officer in the state senate, made a pitch Thursday for political peace with the new Republican majority leadership.

In a letter to GOP majority leader-designate Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, Schreiber said he was "extremely concerned over recent statements emanating from the Republican caucus indicating a drawing of battle lines for purely partisan political purposes."

Schreiber said a "strong, highly partisan" effort by Republican senators would result in a "most unproductive session."

"There are too many major issues, such as federal revenue sharing and property tax relief, for the senate to become engaged in 'purely political' wrangling, the lieutenant governor said."

Johnson was named Tuesday to succeed Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan as majority leader in a shakeup of GOP leadership for the 1973 session.

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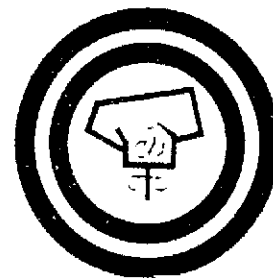
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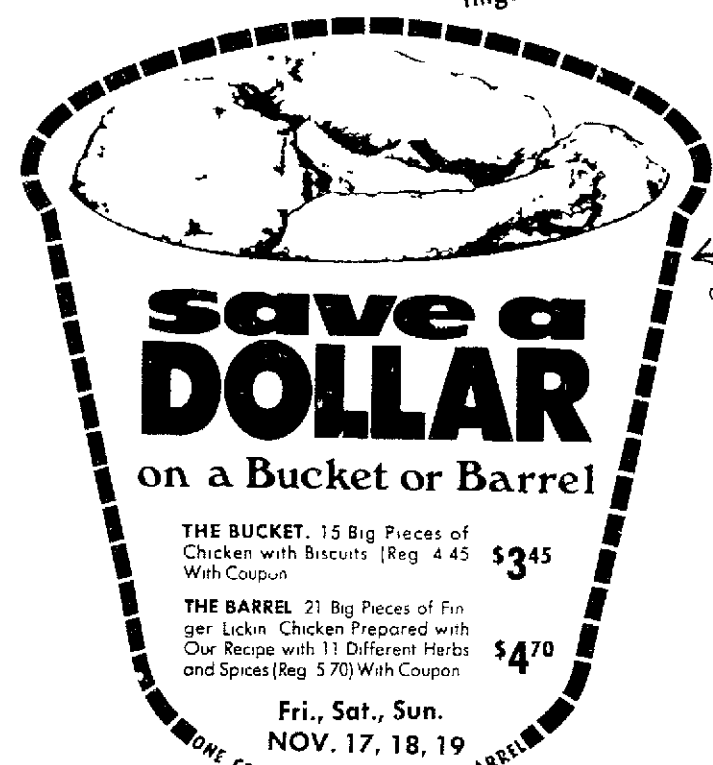
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Colman family

Looking at the painting of the woman for whom Colman Hall on Lawrence University campus was named are her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Colman, Rockford, Ill., and Jeffery Colman, a member of the class of '76.

Although Veterans Day has been changed to a Monday in October, those who served in our country's 20th century wars seem to prefer the more traditional date of Nov. 11. To mark the occasion, members of the local Post and their wives turned out for a dinner dance Saturday evening at the clubhouse.

The same day at the Grand Army Home, King, state dignitaries were among those on hand for the dedication of the Dr. F. A. Marden Memorial Center and for a tour of the new facilities.

Among other recent happenings, First Lady Pat Nixon received the first sheet of 1972 Christmas Seals at the White House Wednesday. Presenting it to her were Linda Layman, Jamaica Plain, Mass., who at 24 is the youngest ever to win the design contest, and entertainer, Eddie Albert, national honorary chairman of the charity campaign.



Birthday

Mamie Eisenhower, wife of the former President Dwight Eisenhower, marked her 77th birthday Tuesday. Wednesday she attended the play, "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a drama starring Julie Harris which is being performed at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.



Virginia's Santa

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen presents a book of Santa Claus stamps to Barbara Lee at the U.S. Postal Service. Eight-year-old Barbara is the great-great-granddaughter of Virginia O'Hanlon who gained fame at age eight when The New York Sun responded to her 1897 letter with, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." The Santa stamp, right, is one of two Christmas issues.



Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schneider, resident custodians at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, since its founding in 1959, were honored at a farewell reception Sunday. At the event were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Glaister, the Schneiders, and Paul B. Hansen, president of the Friends of Bergstrom.



Appeal rejected

Rima Issa Tannous, 19, and Therese Halaseh, 21, two Arab girls serving life sentences for their part in hijacking Belgian airliner to Israel last May, sit in dock during appeals hearing in Tel Aviv court Monday. An Israeli military court rejected their appeal for a lesser sentence.



Victorious

Mrs. Pat Schroeder, a 32-year-old mother and attorney, defeated incumbent James D. McKeivitt during the recent elections in Colorado. Mrs. Schroeder, a political unknown when this year's campaign began, becomes the first woman to represent Colorado in Congress.



Rose queen

Salli Ann Noren, 20, of Altadena, Calif., will serve as the Queen of the 1973 Tournament of Roses. She has red hair and brown eyes and is the niece of Irv Noren, a coach for the Oakland Athletics.



Celebrating

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Volkman and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Anderson pause to greet each other during the Veterans Day dinner dance Saturday evening at the VFW. Although the date has been officially changed, many area veterans organizations still celebrate on Nov. 11.



Five veterans

During the special Veterans Day party Saturday at the VFW Clubhouse, five men who served in two world wars pose together. Post Commander Morgan Haute stands with Harry J. Cunningham, Past Commander Ernest H. Mueller, Past Commander Robert C. Johnson and Senior Vice Commander Robert Ruth.

Post-Crescent Photos and AP Wirephotos



Prospector

Many ghost towns in Arizona have old prospectors working to scratch out a living from old mining claims. But Silver King, Ariz., is different. Its old prospector is a woman, Grace Middleton, the widow of a miner who came in 1940 and took over 14 silver claims.



Young visitor

A young visitor at the Veterans' Day celebration at the Grand Army home at King was Susan Moses who grins, above, at Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schrieber. With them are Susan's dad, John, and her big sister, Mrs. Robert Niesen.

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"WINNIE THE POOH"

Merger of Neenah, Menasha advised

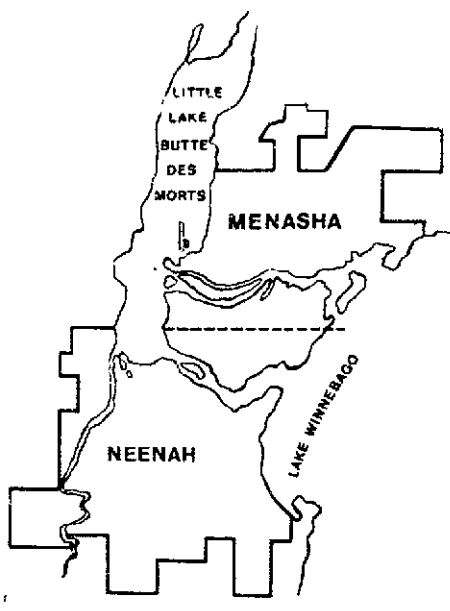
BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer
NAH-MENASHA — The Wis-Taxpayer's Alliance (WTA) told unity leaders here Thursday that in Cities would do well to con- s. The leaders reacted immedi- setting up a 14-man committee elop a plan for reviewing the indings and report back to the n Feb. 1. eport, started early this summer Neenah-Menasha Chamber of rce sponsorship and a \$5,000 ant from the state Department al Affairs and Development, l the two Winnebago land indus- ities have similar physical, ic, governmental and financial eristics. efore, "Consolidation is feasible : advantages to the residents of : communities far outweigh the

disadvantages," the report concluded. Advantages include over \$108,000 more per year in increased highway aids, cost savings of about \$100,000 through reduced governmental payrolls, and more political influence on the Winnebago County Board. The chief disadvantage would be the loss of historical identity. Neenah, as a separate city, will celebrate its 100th birthday next year, while Menasha will observe its in 1974. Ironically, however, the two cities have decided to celebrate their centennials together over a two-year peiod, in the interests of cooperation. "If complete consolidation is not desired," the WTA report concluded, "certain services, such as police, fire and recreation, could be done on either a joint cooperation basis through a joint committee of the council, or on a contractual basis, with one city provid-

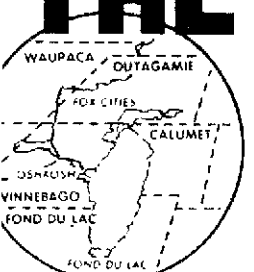
ing the service and charging the other." The 45-page report was presented by WTA research head James Morgan, former secretary of revenue under Republican Gov. Warren Knowles. A few questions from the audience of mayors, bankers, school officials and others followed. Most appeared willing to await the report from the citizens' committee, however, before starting the debate on the WTA report. Morgan said after his presentation that it would take "six months to a year" to present and discuss the report and before common councils and ci- tizens would be ready to vote on con- solidation. To consolidate, the common councils of both cities would have to okay it with a two-thirds vote and citizens of both would have to approve it with majority votes in a referendum. The Chamber of Commerce which

came up with the idea for the report, will let the interim citizen's committee take it from here. That committee, said the man who proposed it Thursday, will recommend the structure for a per- manent committee and a "plan of ac- tion" for getting the report before the public. "It will be done so that all facets of the community get their say," said Wisconsin Tissue Mills President James Asmuth. He said it will probably take two or three meetings to do it, before the Feb. 1 public meeting. "The separate municipalities of Neenah and Menasha are the result of historical accident rather than logical planning," wrote Morgan, in a letter accompanying the report. "The cities are separated by an artificial boundary and a stranger driving on Doty Island would not realize when he passed from one city to the other."

Neenah, population 22,892 in 1970, and Menasha, population 14,905. — Share a common boundary and similar populations, with similar median family incomes. While their governments are separate, many social and civic organizations are organized on a Neenah-Menasha basis. There were 12,316 average daily trips between the communities in 1969. — Equalized tax rates are "remarka- bly similar," said Morgan, and per capita property valuations are "remarkably close." — The two governments, both the mayor-council variety, are similar. Pay scales for firemen, policemen and other employees are alike. "From the standpoint of organiza- tion and administration, municipal ser- vices in the two cities could be easily merged," said the report. "There would



THE Post-Crescent



36 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 17, 1972 15 Cents

Kissinger to return to Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger will fly to Paris Sunday to resume Vietnam peace talks Monday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, the White House announced today. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen: "We expect the talks to last for several days—perhaps longer." The announcement came as Kis- singer and President Nixon were hold- ing conferences at Camp David, the presidential retreat near Thurmont, Md. Ziegler said Kissinger, who is Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, will be accompanied by his deputy, Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who returned recently from meetings in Saigon with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, also will be in the American party. This will be Kissinger's 21st trip to the French capital for talks with Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, who is Hanoi's principal negotiator at formal peace sessions there. Kissinger's most recent journey to Paris was on Oct. 17 for a meeting with Thuy. He held ground-breaking ses- sions with Le Duc Tho on Oct. 8-11. In keeping with a promise to give ample advance notice of Kissinger's travel plans, Ziegler said the American negotiators will leave nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10 a.m. EST Sunday aboard a Boeing 707 jet from the presidential fleet.

They are due at Orly Airport in Paris at 10:30 a.m. Paris time. Ziegler said the party will stay at the U.S. ambassador's residence but he would not disclose the site of Kissinger's private talks with Le Duc Tho, who arrived in Paris today. Three members of Kissinger's Na- tional Security Council staff also will make the trip. They are Winston Lord, Peter Rodman and John Negroponte. An American interpreter, David En- gel, also will be in the party. In a formal statement, Ziegler said: "The negotiations between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, assistant to the President for national security affairs, and special adviser Le Duc Tho will be resumed in Paris on Nov. 20." A U.S. official who spoke under rules barring direct quotation maintained that the U.S. government is working as hard as it possibly can on a Vietnam peace. He said he is optimistic that a peace agreement will be reached which will protect U.S. interests and protect those of South Vietnam as well. It is not going to be easy, the official added. He did not go into further detail beyond noting that both Hanoi and Saigon are making conflicting demands.

More paid in taxes on average

CHICAGO (AP) — The average tax- payer in the United States contributed \$33 a year more to state and local governments during fiscal 1971 than in the previous year, a study showed today. The per capita tax bill was higher in all 50 states and averaged \$460, according to the study made by Commerce Clearing House, a private reporting agency on tax and business law. New York and California easily topped the list of total taxes collected within a state, each with more than \$12 billion. Illinois was third with \$5.75 billion. New York also had the highest average per capita state and local taxes—\$689; Arkansas had the lowest—\$269. Hawaii was second with an average of \$614 while California was third, with \$603. Seven other jurisdictions collected more than \$500 per person: the District of Columbia, \$586; Nevada, \$579; Mas- sachusetts, \$549; Wisconsin, \$535; Connecticut, \$533; Illinois \$513; and Maryland, \$508. An even half of the 50 states collected more than \$1 billion. The CCH study was prepared from the latest figures available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

INSIDE

Who gets paid more than the governor? A-3

Outagamie favors pilot project for waste shredder. B-1

and more...

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Cold

A 90 per cent chance of no snow, although there will be variable cloudiness Saturday. Temperatures will remain cold.

Weather map on page A-8



th on Southern campus Two young blacks lie dead in front of the administration building at Southern University campus in Baton Rouge, La., after police had fired tear gas to clear the building of protesting students. The two were killed by shotgun fire.

No talks yet at Southern

DN ROUGE, La. (AP) — ia Gov. Edwin Edwards says he negotiate with students at n University, where two young died in a confrontation with ntil they renounce violence and return peacefully to classes.

Several hundred students occupied the administration building at the nation's largest predominantly black university Thursday and refused to leave at the request of sheriff's deputies and state police. Officials said the clash was not racially motivated.

Violence stories vary

DN ROUGE, La. (AP) — n University students have inflicting reports of the morning ft two young blacks dead on the here Thursday, but all agreed ice instigated the violence. up of Southern students claimed y there was no takeover of the .tration building as officers before the tear gas-shrouded ation which left two dead. least one other student says the was captured and held. The refused to identify themselves. up of about 15, interviewed at a church following the confron- aid they had gone to the ad- ition building in an effort to e Southern's president, Dr. tterville to drop charges against the arrested earlier in the day in ion with the disruption of

launched their attack in response to tear gas canisters lobbed at them from the group of students. The student gave this account: "They didn't tell us anything. They didn't tell us any kind of warning 'cause we had telephones in there, and nobody called to tell us that we had warnings or anything. "They didn't give us no kind of warning. They just shot tear gas. "Ain't but one man that called up there that we know of. Richard Turnley (a black state legislator from Baton Rouge). They said that if Richard Turnley said if he came up here would we leave out of the administration building. "We said we weren't going to buy that. The next thing we know tear gas is being shot into the room. And they never told us nothing."

Youth guilty in slaying

DULAC, Wis. (AP) — Michael 6, of Princeton was found guilty d degree murder Thursday in shooting death ever of a Wis- state Patrol officer. outh, who was tried on a first nuder ctarge as an adult after court waived jurisdiction, was 1 of killing officer Donald 1, 31, of Green Lake Aug. 26. d du Lac County Circuit Court five women and seven ned for about 3½ hours before y to find Lewis guilty of the arge. Jerold Murphy — who had in- jurers to choose between first y — scheduled post-trial mo- Monday. was apprehended about six ter Pederson was shot to death own road between Green Lake ceton, and the officer's body

The youth said he then saw an officer standing near the squad car draw his service revolver, stare at him, point the gun and fire. Lewis said he dragged the body away from the car and tried to back out, but his vehicle was stuck and he couldn't drive it out. A psychiatrist, Dr. Lee Roberts of Madison, testified that Lewis had gone home to get the rifle because it represented a kind of security blanket to him. He said the youth was not mentally ill. The director of the State Patrol Academy, Capt. Al Rehberg, said Pederson had ranked third in his academy class in night firing and had been trained to use restraint with firearms. Earlier testimony indicated that Pederson's revolver had been fired once.

Peron ends exile, returns to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan D. Peron returned to Argentina today, ending 17 years in exile. The former president's chartered jet airliner landed at Ezeiza International Airport, bring- ing the 77-year-old one-time dictator home on a mission of "peace and understanding." Troops and tanks ringing the airport kept thousands of Peronists from reaching the airport to welcome Peron. Police and soldiers used tear gas repeat- edly to disperse columns of marchers trying to reach the airport in southwest Buenos Aires. Most of the greeters held umbrellas over their heads as they waited in the rain behind a metal barricade near the runway to greet their chief.

This nation of 24 million people watched on a nationwide television hookup as Peron touched Argentine soil for the first time since he fled to a Paraguayan gunboat in the River Plate after being overthrown by the armed forces in late September, 1955. Argentina, South America's second largest nation, was in turmoil. Peron found all activities paralyzed, both by a national holiday decreed by the military government and a general strike ordered by the Peronist-dominated General Confederation of Labor. Hours before Peron's Alitalia jet landed, 60 noncommissioned navy officers mutinied at their training school in Buenos Aires.

County OKs test of waste shredder

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County will be the site for a solid waste shredding plant to be manufactured by Allis-Chalmers Co., Appleton.

By a 27-9 vote, county supervisors Thursday afternoon authorized county officials to proceed with negotiations with Allis-Chalmers for the purchase of equipment for what would be the firm's pilot plant in this country.

A Swedish subsidiary of Allis-Chalmers has seven such plants in operation in Europe.

In a companion action, the board voted 28-9 to approve in principle a solid waste management plan for the rural areas of the county.

The vote to accept the Allis-Chalmers proposal came after some bitter fighting by proponents of other systems and charges by an incinerator company that its figures had been misrepresented.

In an extensive report submitted by the county's planning and zoning offices, the Allis-Chalmers proposal was recommended as providing the lowest cost per ton for solid waste disposal other than sanitary landfill.

Per ton costs quoted in the report were \$3.21 for sanitary landfill, \$3.26 for the Allis-Chalmers shredder, \$3.64 for incineration, \$5.38 for mechanical composting, and \$6 for hydroposal.

In a letter given to the board shortly before the vote was taken, Al Fischer, sales manager for City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc., charged that there appeared to have been a "deliberate effort made to juggle" the figures furnished by his firm that "borders on willful deceit."

In a presentation to the county board a month ago, Fischer had quoted figures considerably lower than those for any other system.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, chairman of the zoning committee which was in charge of the study, said cost figures from other incinerator operations also were considered in the recommendation and that in other places incineration costs ranged from \$8 to \$20 per ton.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, who presented the study to the board, said a major factor considered was that "we must aim at recycling to conserve resources."

The overall proposal received an unofficial endorsement from Appleton Director of Public Works Robert Miller, who said he felt the county proposal "will probably meet with favorable consideration from the city."

He commended the county study and said he "couldn't quarrel with any of the figures" except that their projected costs for sanitary landfill "might be a little light."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, a supporter of the City Incinerator proposal, called for a signed written ballot to allow supervisors to express their preference of solid waste disposal systems, rather

than taking a yes-no vote on one system. His motion lost, 23-13.

Although the Allis-Chalmers proposal passed, the board still must provide funding to purchase the equipment.

Estimated cost of the Allis-Chalmers shredding plant is \$600,000 with the cost being evenly divided between the machinery and the building.

County officials are estimating the total cost to be about \$888,500 to include land for the plant, the landfill site needed in conjunction with the plant and the equipment needed to operate the landfill.

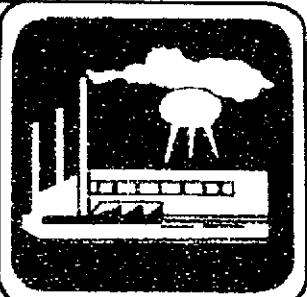
While no specific site has been selected for the plant, the northeast industrial park in Appleton was mentioned as being nearly at the population center of the county.

Continued on Page 3

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

B-1



Court position to be replaced by two others

Replacement of the present full-time family court commissioner's job with that of a part-time commissioner and a full-time family counselor was approved Thursday by the Outagamie County Board on a 27-10 vote.

The action came after a personal appearance by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane, in whose court the two officials would function.

Supvs. Marvin Babbitt and Eugene Kloes argued against going back to a part-time court commissioner, saying the county has had poor experience in the past with part-time positions in being unable to control the amount of time worked by the individual.

But Cane said the counseling function has not been stressed enough and the few lawyers are trained in counseling or want to become involved in counseling.

State law requires that the family court commissioner be an attorney. In appearances before the judiciary and enforcement committee, John Ensley, present family court commissioner, said he spends about 50 per cent of his time on counseling, 30 per cent on temporary orders and 20 per cent on non-support matters. Ensley leaves the office Jan. 1 to become district attorney.

Cane said he wants a counselor

under him that can go into the home, something the family court commissioner can't do.

"Divorce is a bitter proceeding," Cane said, "and the children suffer." One of the functions of the counselor, he said, would be to attempt to reduce this bitterness so the children won't suffer so much from the action.

Another function of the counselor the judge added would be to make custody recommendations. "It no longer will be automatic for the mother to get custody of the children," he said.

Under the proposal the part-time commissioner will receive \$9,000 a year and the family counselor \$11,000. The counselor will be hired through the social services department to make his salary eligible for 87 per cent state and federal reimbursement.

Ensley now receives \$15,000 as full-time court commissioner, but Cane said the only reason the county was able to get him for that salary is that he receives retirement pay as a lieutenant colonel in the air force.

Babbitt had suggested keeping the position full-time and paying a salary of \$14,000. Cane said for that salary the county would only get either a retired attorney or one fresh out of law school and he didn't want either type for that position.

County board members paid \$10,167 for work

WAUPACA — The county board approved claims for committee work from April 1, 1972 through Nov. 13, 1972, granting a payment of \$10,167.

Each supervisor is paid \$16 for attending a called committee meeting and receives 10 cents per mile travel pay.

The range of compensation for individual supervisors for this period was from \$878 to \$881.

Carl Much, district 2 chairman of the education and agriculture committee and a member of the zoning committee, was the highest paid for the period receiving \$878.

Woodrow Wilson, district 15 chairman of the board, chairman of the executive committee and committee on committees, member of the finance committee and ex-officio member of all committees, received \$806.

Compensations for the remaining supervisors was as follows:

Walter Ciura, district 4, public properties committee, (chairman), zoning committee and finance committee, \$344.

Gordon Culver, district 18, social services board, \$101.

Loval Eulrich, district 10, claims committee, \$120.

Benjamin Ferg, district 9, zoning committee and social services board, \$369.

Emil Gehrke, district 18, finance committee and Veterans Service Commission, \$348.

W. Fred Jensen, district 4, public properties committee, \$136.

John H. Kafka, district 14, law enforcement committee, \$164.

William Kramer, Jr., district 6, education and agriculture committee and the zoning committee, \$614.

Stanley Miller, district 1, education and agriculture committees, \$227.

Alex Pope, district 13, public properties committee, \$119.

Walter Rusch, district 3, law enforcement committee, \$122.

Harold Steenbock, district 8, zoning committee (chairman), \$543.

Arthur Sturm, Jr., district 16, law enforcement committee, \$114.

Carl O. Waller, district 7, finance committee, \$205.

Robert Whitman, district 20, law enforcement committee (chairman), \$81.

Geary Wilson, district 11, the education and agriculture committees, \$292.

Clifford Zielow, district 19, law enforcement committee, \$122.

Continued on Page 3

Continued incinerator use okayed

STOCKBRIDGE — After a four-week trial period, the village board at a recent special meeting agreed to continue participating in the Chilton incinerator program.

Residents will be charged \$25 a year for the service but where there is a residence and business, the charge will be \$50. The two schools also will be charged \$50. Payment will be made in the form of a special assessment to be paid at tax collection time.

The price is arrived at through the 35 cents a pickup charged by the hauler Arthur Boettcher, Chilton, and \$6 a ton for burning at the incinerator. Weight was estimated by taking an average of three tons a week as shown in the trial period. The original count of 165 pickups was adjusted to 177 because some of the homes in the original count were seasonal cottages. Boettcher made an adjustment for these.

Collections will continue every Monday, except when the Monday is a legal holiday. Then collections will be on Tuesday afternoon.



Final fling

A lone fishing boat glides over mirror-smooth Lake Winnebago as two hearty fishermen leave the icicle-encrusted Calumet County

shoreline behind as they head for what could be their last outing before the winter freeze up. (Photo by Hazel Thiel)

Manawa eyes program's future

MANAWA — A special committee has been formed here to determine which route to take at the end of the year when federal funds run out for a Project Disability Prevention program in the elementary school.

The program is offered through the Cooperative Education Services Agency No. 8, which has presented three options for the school district to choose from at the end of the year.

— Phase the present program into the school curriculum and provide a classroom at the grade one level for students with reading problems.

— Discontinue the present program and develop a new Title I project with the CESA staff.

— Drop the program and locally created a Title I project to meet the needs of the Little Wolf School District students.

The committee will discuss the three options, study the local needs, the outcome of the present program and report to the school board by Dec. 8. Edmund Facklam, elementary principal, is chairman of the committee which will consist of one teacher from each grade level in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent, told the board this week that the school district will be participating in CESA's cooperative athletic supply and equipment bidding for the 1973-74 school year.

The school board voted to eliminate cross-country for the 1973-74 school year upon the recommendation of Harry Goetz, high school principal, and Eugene Sorenson, athletic director. Only six students had shown an interest in the sport this year and the expenses involved did not warrant continuance of cross-country until interest increased. Track involvement has increased and the school board voted to include opportunities for track participation for junior high school students. John Dwyak was hired by the school board as basketball coach for grades four through six.

Restrictions for snowmobiling on the school grounds on the East Fourth Street site were discussed and Goetz was authorized to release information as soon as possible concerning the

restricted areas on the site due to the building of the track and the new school.

The contract for the Central Wisconsin Vocational Education program as prepared by John Morgan, vocational

coordinator, was approved by the board.

The program, which includes the school systems of Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Iowa-Scandinavia and Wild Rose, provides materials equip-

New London council to consider citywide snow emergency law

NEW LONDON — A snow emergency ordinance that would strictly prohibit parking on all city streets, alleys and parking lots while city crews are removing snow, will be introduced for its first reading at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

City Atty. James Lindgren, who said the ordinance will be introduced after nearly two years of study and discussion, said it is controversial but common sense will have to be used in calling a snow emergency and enforcing the ordinance.

After an emergency is declared by the director of public works, residents would have one hour to remove their vehicles from the streets.

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Boat speed limit changes sought

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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He cited the following reasons for problems:

— One group of the boating public

feels that another group has unfair special privileges, that is, the boaters feel that the special exemption for water skiers is unfair.

A ludicrous result of a strict interpretation of the ordinance is that you can speed if you are towing a water skier, but you have to obey the six mile per hour limit if you are not.

A research of constitutional law points out that this exception cannot be justified on the grounds of public health or safety.

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— Specifically, the statutes authorize county ordinances under Chapter 30 only that are in strict conformity with the law. There is no mile per hour limit established by state statute or administrative code. The only guideline is the reasonable and prudent provision of Chapter 30.

Anderson said, "From my Assistant's review of the state law and statutes and from observations of contested cases in court, we feel that the following changes should be considered by the county authorities charged with the supervision and creation of this law."

— The exception for water skiers must be stricken to make the law constitutional, or all boaters must be permitted speed at the same time, subject

to a reasonable and prudent speed limit.

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The matter has been referred to the law enforcement committee, which has been asked to make recommendations, including a way to determine what is "reasonable and prudent speed" other than an individual officer's personal opinion.



Fair preparations

Articles for the Manawa Jayettes being made by, from left, Mrs. Ken C. Mrs. Robert Lieberman, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Gary Prellwitz, president. The Claus wall hangings, bird nests, can for the Nov. 26 event. (Diehl photo)

Appleton High graduate leads new drug program

An Appleton High School graduate is heading a drug abuse program in Dane County that he says is the first of its kind in the nation.

The program, said David Joranson, is a turnabout — policemen are trying to keep people out of jail by helping drug abusers get treatment instead of punishment. He is coordinator of the new Dane County Comprehensive Drug Abuse Treatment Program.

Joranson, who graduated from Appleton High in 1959, is the son of Mrs. Mason Taylor, 2425 Stroebe Island Drive, Appleton.

He is a Navy veteran and received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He was administrative assistant to the superior court judge at the Hospital for the Mentally Ill. The Madison Police Office is referring people to the program.

Thank you, MARION school district, for the Thanks to the Elements, 1:30 p.m. and be dismissed will resume day.

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Calumet County, Wisconsin is seeking the services of a Land Surveyor to perform the duties of county surveyor under the Wisconsin Statutes, and the provisions of Calumet County Ordinance No. 10. Applications will be received by the Calumet County Planning Committee through December 15, 1972. Applicants need not be residents of Calumet County. Copies of Ordinance No. 37 and further details may be obtained from Roland O. Tonn, Director of Planning, Courthouse or by phone — 849-2361, Ext. 24.

School board elections to be in spring

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Schools Board of Education this week studied new procedures for the selection of board members at the spring election.

Board members formerly were elected at the annual meeting. Electors now will vote for school board members at their regular municipal polling places during the spring elections.

Persons wishing to be candidates for the board must file declarations of candidacy before Jan. 23.

The three-year board terms of Gale Gordon and Donald Rashke will expire this year.

The board accepted the resignation of Linda Van Ruiswyk of the homemaking department. She is moving to Wausau.

Approval to use the shop area at the high school for a snowmobile safety certification course sponsored by the state Department of Natural Resources was granted. The course is designed primarily for teen-agers. Robert Abbott and Charles Iverson Jr. will be the instructors.

Rashke will attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention Jan. 17.

Shiocton man is hospitalized after accident

BLACK CREEK — A 23-year-old Shiocton man was reported in serious condition at an Appleton hospital today after he suffered multiple injuries in a single-car accident on State 54, one quarter mile west of Black Creek, about 12:20 a.m.

William D. Blom was taken by the Black Creek rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of skull and facial lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Outagamie County police said Blom's car was west bound on State 54 when it veered across the center line and left the road, striking a ditch embankment and five fence posts before breaking off a utility pole. Blom was alone in the car.

Landfill project stalled

NEW LONDON — The city's efforts to move into its new landfill in the Town of Liberty are at a near standstill, while city officials wait for soil borings and contour maps of the 80-acre site.

The borings and maps are needed for the city to obtain a permit to operate the landfill from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), who told the city to vacate its present site last spring.

The city is more than six months delinquent in meeting the initial DNR deadline of May 1, and is 45 days late in meeting an extended Oct. 1 deadline.

While the state told the city to vacate the St. John's St. landfill a year ago, little progress has been made in the past month.

Director of Public Works Robert Martin said the city is waiting for a firm to take aerial photographs of the site when the same firm takes photos for an Outagamie County group that is appealing their floodplain zoning.

Officials had planned to draw the contour maps from the aerial pictures, saving time and money. But Martin said the city would have to survey the site if the photographs aren't taken "soon."

He added that this is the best time of the year to take aerial photos, since the leaves have fallen from trees, and there is no snow on the ground.

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It was earlier reported that the borings could cost as much as \$2,200.

The DNR cited aerial photographs of the present St. John's St. landfill that showed standing water on the site, and also noted that the landfill is in a zoned floodway, when they ordered the site vacated.

Efforts to find a suitable landfill site in the city failed, and New London signed a 10-year lease, at \$150 monthly, with Luther Krake.

Portions of the 80-acre site are being used as the Liberty Town dump, and officials from the city and town have already signed a land use permit for Liberty residents, who will be able to use the New London landfill at no charge.

Talk planned on 'Atomic World'

HILBERT — "This Atomic World," a demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission will be presented at the high school Nov. 30.

The program is designed to acquaint students with the basic principals of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

Michael Belland will present the program which explains in terms readily understood by students, the structure of atoms and the operation of nuclear reactors as well as such concepts as radiation, fission and fusion.

Belland has completed training at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission. A graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, he received a bachelor of science degree. He has been teaching science and mathematics in the Germantown and Horicon schools for several years.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 45-minute program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk to science classes, which deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

The program is presented by the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering in cooperation with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, which operates the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

"This Atomic World" will visit about 160 schools in the state this year, and is one of 20 units appearing daily in high schools throughout the country. They are part of the Atomic Energy Commission's extensive traveling exhibit program to bring to the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

A grant from the Wisconsin Utilities Association, which includes Wisconsin Michigan Power Company membership, to the University of Wisconsin has made it possible for the university to cooperate in presenting this program throughout the state.

Photography studied at Stockbridge school

STOCKBRIDGE — An extracurricular class in photography is being offered to high school students here, under the direction of Martin Rudy, high school science instructor.

Fourteen have enrolled in the class, which had its first meeting Tuesday night. Rudy said black and white photography with good photo composition will be the aim of the beginners class. Processing film will be introduced to the students at future meetings.

The class is a hobby group now, but if interest continues, students will be given the opportunity to take photographs for the school annual next year, he said.

Curlers open new season

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Broomettes opened their 1972-73 season Tuesday at the Clintonville Curling clubhouse with curling and a noon luncheon served by the officers.

The officers are Mrs. Victor Schultz, president; Mrs. Wally McIntyre, vice president; and Mrs. Howard Catencamp, secretary and treasurer.

Six rinks are entered in team play. Members of Team 1 are Mrs. Lee Arndt, skip, Mrs. Howard Catencamp, Mrs. John Dano, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Gary Krubsack; Team 2, Mrs. Robert Otto, skip, Mrs. Gordon Poole, Mrs. Irene Catencamp, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke; Team 3, Mrs. Al Torborg, skip, Mrs. Henry Hankins, Mrs. Jim Westphal and Mrs. Jay Fehrman; Team 4, Mrs. Ed Wanta, skip, Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. Al Edstrom and Mrs. John Williamson; Team 5, Mrs. Owen Tilleson, skip, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Ralph Lendved and Mrs. Forest Schafer; and Team 6, Mrs. Schultz, skip, Mrs. Lee Laude, Mrs. Jack McConley, Jr., and Mrs. Homer Sell.

Trio arrested illegally, judge drops charges

WAUPACA — Counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors and furnishing them with beer were dismissed in Waupaca County Court Thursday after Judge Nathan Wiese found that three young men were illegally arrested by Police Chief Donald Griffith of Iola.

Wiese dismissed the charges against Bruce Dombrowski, 20, and Terrance D. LaMack, 23, both of Milwaukee, and David Inderdahl, 18, route 2, Iola.

The three men had been arrested by Griffith about 4:30 a.m. Oct. 16 while driving a van truck on an Iola street. Inside the truck, Griffith said, he found three girls age 16 and under and a supply of beer.

The case was dismissed after the defendants' lawyers argued that the trio was stopped merely on suspicion and not probable cause. They contended that it had been impossible for Griffith to see inside the truck before the arrest and determine their probable illegal conduct.

Griffith told the court that earlier in the evening he had warned one of the female juveniles that she was violating the village curfew.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Terry Rebholz, argued that Griffith did have probable cause for stopping the vehicle and making the arrest, and he further argued that all of the juveniles had violated the curfew.

The three defendants had been free on \$500 surety bond, each, since their arraignment on Oct. 30.

Wiese made it clear that he wasn't happy with the decision he had to make, saying that it was a matter of law and that it would have unfortunate effects on young people in the community.

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SUNDAY NITE—7:00 p.m. to 12 Midnite

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WLIH

EARLY BIRD SAVINGS

Christmas Tree

SALE

ALLIED'S

NEW SHORT NEEDLE TREE

WITH F. G. is selling so fast we may be out by Thanksgiving time. This new American fir and Douglas fir is so real looking and so full that people can't believe how forest grown (F. G.) they look. Made exclusively for Shoppers' TreeTown they make other short needle trees look like last year's real tree held over. Don't get rocks in your sock...

BUY EARLY

Scandinavian spruce and our downswept Canadian spruce are two of the most realistic groups of trees we've ever had. The long needle realism that makes this tree very authentic looking, has made this tree very popular. Easy to trim and at home in any decor.

Very popular with those who want to display a lot of ornaments.

Has a 10 year guarantee.

SHOPPERS HOURS

Daily	9:30-9:00
Sat.	9:30-5:00
Sun.	12:30-5:00

CANDLE SALE

Continuing our reputation of treasures from around the world we have received a beautiful variety of Christmas Candles. These imported candles are as fine as any we've looked at. Allied's low, low price limits this supply.

3"x3" Pillar	only 89¢	2"x9" Square	only 99¢
3"x6" Pillar	only 1.39	6"x6" Square	only 1.19
3"x9" Pillar	only 1.89	6"x6" Square	Huge Round 2.89

HURRY! LIMITED OFFER!

Free Mittens and **Boots with**

The Purchase of any case Snowblower . . .

The Snowblower that means business 4, 5, 6, and 7 horsepower. There's a size to fit your property and your pocketbook from the 4-horse 20" single stage to the big 7-horse model, with double 24" x 10" augers and 14" turbo-throw impeller, that powers snow up to 45 ft. away at the rate of 2 tons per minute. All are self-propelled and are powered by fast-starting, 4-cycle Tecumseh Snow King engines.

OFFER ENDS THURS., NOV. 30th

case POWER Village

Phone 739-3503

FALL HOURS: Mon., Wed., & Fri. 8:30 to 8:00 Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 8:30 to 5:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS



Final fling

A lone fishing boat glides over mirror smooth Lake Winnebago as two hearty fishermen leave the icicle encrusted Calumet County

shoreline behind as they head for what could be their last outing before the winter freeze up (Photo by Hazel Thiel)

County OKs test of waste shredder

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County will be the site for a solid waste shredding plant to be manufactured by Allis Chalmers Co., Appleton.

By a 27-9 vote, county supervisors Thursday afternoon authorized county officials to proceed with negotiations with Allis-Chalmers for the purchase of equipment for what would be the firm's pilot plant in this country.

A Swedish subsidiary of Allis Chalmers has seven such plants in operation in Europe.

In a companion action the board voted 28-9 to approve in principle a solid waste management plan for the rural areas of the county.

The vote to accept the Allis Chalmers proposal came after some bitter fighting by proponents of other systems and charges by an incinerator company that its figures had been misrepresented.

In an extensive report submitted by the county's planning and zoning offices, the Allis-Chalmers proposal was recommended as providing the lowest cost per ton for solid waste disposal other than sanitary landfill.

Per ton costs quoted in the report were \$3.21 for sanitary landfill, \$3.26 for the Allis Chalmers shredder, \$3.64 for incineration, \$5.38 for mechanical composting, and \$6 for hydroposal.

In a letter given to the board shortly before the vote was taken, Al Fischer, sales manager for City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc., charged that there appeared to have been a "deliberate effort made to juggle" the figures furnished by his firm that "borders on willful deceit."

In a presentation to the county board a month ago, Fischer had quoted figures considerably lower than those for any other system.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, chairman of the zoning committee which was in charge of the study, said cost figures from other incinerator operations also were considered in the recommendation and that in other places incineration costs ranged from \$8 to \$20 per ton.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, who presented the study to the board, said a major factor considered was that "we must aim at recycling to conserve resources."

The overall proposal received an unofficial endorsement from Appleton Director of Public Works Robert Miller, who said he felt the county proposal "will probably meet with favorable consideration from the city."

He commended the county study and said he "couldn't quarrel with any of the figures" except that their projected costs for sanitary landfill "might be a little light."

Supv. Eugene Kloes, a supporter of the City Incinerator proposal, called for a signed written ballot to allow supervisors to express their preference of solid waste disposal systems, rather

than taking a yes-no vote on one system. His motion lost, 23-13.

Although the Allis-Chalmers proposal passed, the board still must provide funding to purchase the equipment.

Estimated cost of the Allis Chalmers shredding plant is \$600,000 with the cost being evenly divided between the machinery and the building.

County officials are estimating the total cost to be about \$888,500 to include land for the plant, the landfill site needed in conjunction with the plant and the equipment needed to operate the landfill.

While no specific site has been selected for the plant, the northeast industrial park in Appleton was mentioned as being nearly at the population center of the county.

Continued on Page 3

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

B-1

Court position to be replaced by two others

Replacement of the present full-time family court commissioner's job with that of a part time commissioner and a full time family counselor was approved Thursday by the Outagamie County Board on a 27-10 vote.

The action came after a personal appearance by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane, in whose court the two officials would function.

Supvs. Marvin Babbitt and Eugene Kloes argued against going back to a part-time court commissioner, saying the county has had poor experience in the past with part time positions in being unable to control the amount of time worked by the individual.

But Cane said the counseling function has not been stressed enough and the few lawyers are trained in counseling or want to become involved in counseling.

State law requires that the family court commissioner be an attorney. In appearances before the judiciary and enforcement committee, John Ensley, present family court commissioner, said he spends about 50 per cent of his time on counseling, 30 per cent on temporary orders and 20 per cent on non-support matters. Ensley leaves the office Jan. 1 to become district attorney.

Cane said he wants a counselor

under him that can go into the home, something the family court commissioner can't do.

"Divorce is a bitter proceeding," Cane said, "and the children suffer." One of the functions of the counselor, he said, would be to attempt to reduce this bitterness so the children won't suffer so much from the action.

Another function of the counselor the judge added, would be to make custody recommendations. It no longer will be automatic for the mother to get custody of the children, he said.

Under the proposal the part time commissioner will receive \$9,000 a year and the family counselor \$11,000. The counselor will be hired through the social services department to make his salary eligible for 87 per cent state and federal reimbursement.

Ensley now receives \$15,000 as full time court commissioner, but Cane said the only reason the county was able to get him for that salary is that he receives retirement pay as a lieutenant colonel in the air force.

Babbitt had suggested keeping the position full time and paying a salary of \$14,000. Cane said for that salary the county would only get either a retired attorney or one fresh out of law school and he didn't want either type for that position.

County board members paid \$10,167 for work

WAUPACA — The county board approved claims for committee work from April 1, 1972 through Nov. 13, 1972, granting a payment of \$10,167.

Each supervisor is paid \$16 for attending a called committee meeting and receives 10 cents per mile travel pay.

The range of compensation for individual supervisors for this period was from \$878 to \$81.

Carl Much district 2 chairman of the education and agriculture committee and a member of the zoning committee was the highest paid for the period receiving \$878.

Woodrow Wilson district 15 chairman of the board, chairman of the executive committee and committee on committees, member of the finance committee and ex officio member of all committees received \$806.

Compensations for the remaining supervisors was as follows:

Walter Curra district 4 public properties committee (chairman) zoning committee and finance committee \$544.

Gordon Culver district 18 social services board, \$101.

Loval Eulrich district 10 claims committee \$120.

Benjamin Ferg district 9 zoning committee and social services board, \$569.

Emil Gehrke district 18 finance committee and Veterans Service Commission \$348.

W. Fred Jensen district 4, public properties committee \$136.

John H. Kafka, district 14, law enforcement committee, \$164.

William Kramer, Jr. district 6, education and agriculture committee and the zoning committee, \$614.

Stanley Miller, district 1, education and agriculture committees, \$227.

Alex Pope, district 13, public property committee, \$119.

Walter Rusch, district 3, law enforcement committee, \$122.

Harold Steenbock district 8 zoning committee (chairman) \$543.

Arthur Sturm Jr. district 16 law enforcement committee \$114.

Carl O. Waller district 7 finance committee \$205.

Robert Whitman district 20 law enforcement committee (chairman) \$81.

Geary Wilson district 11 the education and agriculture committees \$292.

Clifford Zietlow district 19 law enforcement committee \$122.

Continued on Page 3

Continued incinerator use okayed

STOCKBRIDGE — After a four week trial period the village board at a recent special meeting agreed to continue participating in the Chilton incinerator program.

Residents will be charged \$25 a year for the service but where there is a residence and business the charge will be \$50. The two schools also will be charged \$50. Payment will be made in the form of a special assessment to be paid at tax collection time.

The price is arrived at through the 35 cents a pickup charged by the hauler Arthur Boettcher, Chilton, and \$6 a ton for burning at the incinerator. Weight was estimated by taking an average of three tons a week as shown in the trial period. The original count of 185 pickups was adjusted to 177 because some of the homes in the original count were seasonal cottages. Boettcher made an adjustment for these.

Collections will continue every Monday, except when the Monday is a legal holiday. Then collections will be on Tuesday afternoon.

Manawa eyes program's future

MANAWA — A special committee has been formed here to determine which route to take at the end of the year when federal funds run out for a Project Disability Prevention program in the elementary school.

The program is offered through the Cooperative Education Services Agency No. 8 which has presented three options for the school district to choose from at the end of the year.

— Phase the present program into the school curriculum and provide a classroom at the grade one level for students with reading problems.

— Discontinue the present program and develop a new Title I project with the CESA staff.

— Drop the program and locally created a Title I project to meet the needs of the Little Wolf School District students.

The committee will discuss the three options study the local needs the outcome of the present program and report to the school board by Dec. 8.

Edmund Facklam elementary principal is chairman of the committee which will consist of one teacher from each grade level in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Dr. Robert G. Ames superintendent told the board this week that the school district will be participating in CESA's cooperative athletic supply and equipment bidding for the 1973-74 school year.

The school board voted to eliminate cross country for the 1973-74 school year upon the recommendation of Harry Goetz, high school principal and Eugene Sorenson athletic director. Only six students had shown an interest in the sport this year and the expenses involved did not warrant continuance of cross country until interest increased. Track involvement has increased and the school board voted to include opportunities for track participation for junior high school students. John Drjak was hired by the school board as basketball coach for grades four through six.

Restrictions for snowmobiling on the school grounds on the East Fourth Street site were discussed and Goetz was authorized to release information as soon as possible concerning the

restricted areas on the site due to the building of the track and the new school.

The contract for the Central Wisconsin Vocational Education program as prepared by John Morgan, vocational

coordinator, was approved by the board.

The program which includes the school systems of Manawa, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Iowa-Scandinavia and Wild Rose, provides materials, equip-

New London council to consider citywide snow emergency law

NEW LONDON — A snow emergency ordinance that would strictly prohibit parking on all city streets, alleys and parking lots while city crews are removing snow will be introduced for its first reading at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

City Atty. James Lindgren who said the ordinance will be introduced after nearly two years of study and discussion said it is controversial but common sense will have to be used in calling a snow emergency and enforcing the ordinance.

After an emergency is declared by the director of public works residents would have one hour to remove their vehicles from the streets.

Any cars or trucks not removed would be fined \$5 for illegal parking and would be towed to the city yard with the owners also being charged towing and storage costs.

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And if the emergency is declared during business hours downtown merchants, employees and shoppers

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The DNR cited aerial photographs of the present St. John's St. landfill that showed standing water on the site, and also noted that the landfill is in a zoned floodway, when they ordered the site vacated.

Efforts to find a suitable landfill site in the city failed, and New London signed a 10-year lease, at \$150 monthly, with Luther Krake.

Portions of the 80-acre site are being used as the Liberty Town dump, and officials from the city and town have already signed a land use permit for Liberty residents, who will be able to use the New London landfill at no charge.

School board elections to be in spring

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Schools Board of Education this week studied new procedures for the selection of board members at the spring election.

Board members formerly were elected at the annual meeting. Electors now will vote for school board members at their regular municipal polling places during the spring elections.

Persons wishing to be candidates for the board must file declarations of candidacy before Jan. 23.

The three-year board terms of Gale Gordon and Donald Rashke will expire this year.

The board accepted the resignation of Linda Van Ruiswyk of the homemaking department. She is moving to Wausau.

Approval to use the shop area at the high school for a snowmobile safety certification course sponsored by the state Department of Natural Resources was granted. The course is designed primarily for teen-agers. Robert Abbott and Charles Iverson Jr. will be the instructors.

Rashke will attend the Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention Jan. 17.



Fair preparations

Articles for the Manawa Jayettes annual Holiday Fair are being made by, from left, Mrs. Ken Groholski, vice president; Mrs. Robert Lieberman, Mrs. Clarence Baker, fair chairman, and Mrs. Gary Prellwitz, president. The group is making Santa Claus wall hangings, bird nests, candles and recipe holders for the Nov. 26 event. (Diehl photo)

Talk planned on 'Atomic World'

HILBERT — "This Atomic World," a demonstration lecture sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission will be presented at the high school Nov. 30.

The program is designed to acquaint students with the basic principals of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research.

Michael Belland will present the program which explains in terms readily understood by students, the structure of atoms and the operation of nuclear reactors as well as such concepts as radiation, fission and fusion.

Belland has completed training at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission. A graduate of Carroll College, Waukesha, he received a bachelor of science degree. He has been teaching science and mathematics in the Germantown and Horicon schools for several years.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 45-minute program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk to science classes, which deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

The program is presented by the University of Wisconsin College of En-

gineering in cooperation with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, which operates the nationwide exhibits program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

"This Atomic World" will visit about

Curlers open new season

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Broomettes opened their 1972-73 season Tuesday at the Clintonville Curling clubhouse with curling and a noon luncheon served by the officers.

The officers are Mrs. Victor Schultz, president; Mrs. Wally McIntyre, vice president; and Mrs. Howard Catencamp, secretary and treasurer.

Six rinks are entered in team play. Members of Team 1 are Mrs. Lee Arndt, skip, Mrs. Howard Catencamp, Mrs. John Dano, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Gary Krubsack; Team 2, Mrs. Robert Otto, skip, Mrs. Gordon Poole, Mrs. Irene Catencamp, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mrs. Kenneth Luebke; Team 3, Mrs. Al Torborg, skip, Mrs. Henry Hankins, Mrs. Jim Westphal and Mrs. Jay Fehrman; Team 4, Mrs. Ed Wanta, skip, Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. Al Edstrom and Mrs. John Williamson; Team 5, Mrs. Owen Tilleson, skip, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Ralph Lendved and Mrs. Forest Schafer; and Team 6, Mrs. Schultz, skip, Mrs. Lee Laude, Mrs. Jack McConley, Jr., and Mrs. Homer Sell.

160 schools in the state this year, and is one of 20 units appearing daily in high schools throughout the country. They are part of the Atomic Energy Commission's extensive traveling exhibit program to bring to the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

A grant from the Wisconsin Utilities Association, which includes Wisconsin Michigan Power Company membership, to the University of Wisconsin has made it possible for the university to cooperate in presenting this program throughout the state.

Photography studied at Stockbridge school

STOCKBRIDGE — An extracurricular class in photography is being offered to high school students here, under the direction of Martin Rudy, high school science instructor.

Fourteen have enrolled in the class, which had its first meeting Tuesday night. Rudy said black and white photography with good photo composition will be the aim of the beginners class. Processing film will be introduced to the students at future meetings.

The class is a hobby group now, but if interest continues, students will be given the opportunity to take photographs for the school annual next year, he said.

Shiocton man is hospitalized after accident

BLACK CREEK — A 23-year-old Shiocton man was reported in serious condition at an Appleton hospital today after he suffered multiple injuries in a single-car accident on State 54, one quarter mile west of Black Creek, about 12:20 a.m.

William D. Blom was taken by the Black Creek rescue squad to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of skull and facial lacerations and possible internal injuries.

Outagamie County police said Blom's car was west bound on State 54 when it veered across the center line and left the road, striking a ditch embankment and five fence posts before breaking off a utility pole. Blom was alone in the car.

Appleton High graduate leads new drug program

An Appleton High School graduate is heading a drug abuse program in Dane County that he says is the first of its kind in the nation.

The program, said David Joranson, is a turnabout — policemen are trying to keep people out of jail by helping drug abusers get treatment instead of punishment. He is coordinator of the new Dane County Comprehensive Drug Abuse Treatment Program.

Joranson, who graduated from Appleton High in 1959, is the son of Mrs. Mason Taylor, 2425 Stroebc Island Drive, Appleton.

He is a Navy veteran and received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

He was administrative assistant to

the superintendent at Mendota State Hospital before taking on the drug job.

The Madison program was started this fall and offers evaluation, detoxification, counseling and treatment services to drug-involved persons. Police officers operate under the same confidentiality as others in finding and referring persons to the program.

Thanksgiving recess

MARION — Schools in the joint school district will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving recess.

Elementary classes will dismiss at 1:30 p.m. and high school students will be dismissed 10 minutes later. Classes will resume at the regular time Monday.

Trio arrested illegally, judge drops charges

WAUPACA — Counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors and furnishing them with beer were dismissed in Waupaca County Court Thursday after Judge Nathan Wiese found that three young men were illegally arrested by Police Chief Donald Griffith of Iola.

Wiese dismissed the charges against Bruce Dombrowski, 20, and Terrance D. LaMack, 23, both of Milwaukee, and David Inderdahl, 18, route 2, Iola.

The three men had been arrested by Griffith about 4:30 a.m. Oct. 16 while driving a van truck on an Iola street. Inside the truck, Griffith said, he found three girls age 16 and under and a supply of beer.

The case was dismissed after the defendants' lawyers argued that the trio was stopped merely on suspicion and not probable cause. They contend-

ed that it had been impossible for Griffith to see inside the truck before the arrest and determine their probable illegal conduct.

Griffith told the court that earlier in the evening he had warned one of the female juveniles that she was violating the village curfew.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Terry Rebholz, argued that Griffith did have probable cause for stopping the vehicle and making the arrest, and he further argued that all of the juveniles had violated the curfew.

The three defendants had been free on \$500 surety bond, each, since their arraignment on Oct. 30.

Wiese made it clear that he wasn't happy with the decision he had to make, saying that it was a matter of law and that it would have unfortunate effects on young people in the community.

No. 1 MUSIC

SOLID GOLD SOUNDS
MONDAY thru SATURDAY — 12 Midnite to 5 a.m.
SUNDAY NITE—7:00 p.m. to 12 Midnite
93.5 FM
WLIH

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Calumet County, Wisconsin is seeking the services of a Wisconsin Registered Land Surveyor to perform the duties of county surveyor pursuant to Section 59.60, Wisconsin Statutes, and the provisions of Calumet County Ordinance No. 37. Applications will be received by the Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee through December 15, 1972. Applicants need not be a resident of Calumet County. Copies of Ordinance No. 37 and further details may be obtained by writing Roland O. Tonn, Director of Planning; Courthouse; Chilton, Wisconsin 53014 or by phone — 849-2361, Ext. 24.

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The Snowblower that means business 4, 5, 6, and 7 horsepower. There's a size to fit your property and your pocketbook from the 4-horse 20" single stage to the big 7-horse model, with double 24" x 10" augers and 14" turbo-throw impeller, that powers snow up to 45 ft. away at the rate of 2 tons per minute. All are self-propelled and are powered by fast-starting, 4-cycle Tecumseh Snow King engines.

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EARLY BIRD SAVINGS

Christmas Tree

SALE

ALLIED'S
NEW SHORT NEEDLE TREE WITH F. G. is selling so fast we may be out by Thanksgiving time. This new American fir and Douglas fir is so real looking and so full that people can't believe how forest grown (F. G.) they look. Made exclusively for Shoppers' TreeTown they make other short needle trees look like last year's real tree held over. Don't get rocks in your sock . . .

BUY EARLY

Scandinavian spruce and our downswept Canadian spruce are two of the most realistic groups of trees we've ever had. The long needle realism that makes this tree very authentic looking, has made this tree very popular. Easy to trim and at home in any decor.

Very popular with those who want to display a lot of ornaments.

Has a 10 year guarantee.

FROM **\$16⁹⁵**

CANDLE SALE

Continuing our reputation of treasures from around the world we have received a beautiful variety of Christmas Candles. These imported candles are as fine as any we've looked at. Allied's low, low price limits this supply.

3"x3" Pillar	only 89¢	2"x9" Square	only 99¢
3"x6" Pillar	only 1.39	6"x6" Square	only 1.19
3"x9" Pillar	only 1.89	6"x6" Square	only 2.89

SHOPPERS HOURS
Daily 9:30-9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:00
Sun. 12:30-5:00

Allied Shoppers' TreeTown
1624 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE
Appleton "Uptown North"

Test okayed

Continued From Page 1

The original resolution had called for the purchase to be made with federal revenue sharing funds. Kloes objected to the reference to revenue sharing in the resolution, claiming the project should be financed from the tax levy or bonds.

County Executive Alvin Woehler agreed the funding should be considered separately, but added he felt revenue sharing was the proper source.

The rural refuse collection plan proposes a series of 4-yard refuse containers located throughout the county so that no home would be more than three miles from a container.

Routes would be established using either county trucks or contract haulers to pick up the containers once or twice a week.

Charlesworth said it was difficult to find a system which would serve the entire county well. He emphasized that the plan did not have to be implemented immediately or all at one time.

Charlesworth said the plan was patterned after a federal demonstration project in Chilton County, Alabama, in which a similar system was installed.

DeBruin, also emphasized that the plan was not rigid. "It can be changed," he told supervisors.

Under state law, the entire county is responsible for sharing the cost of constructing the solid waste disposal facilities, but participation in use of those facilities and in paying the operating cost is voluntary for each local community.

Supv. John Hennessy, who represents the Town of Center, strongly objected to adopting any type of rural collection plan at this time. "I don't feel we need it until there is a demand for it," he said.

Supv. Ervin Conradt, rural Shiocton, also objected to adopting the plan until more detail was known. "If we go countywide, I must tell my people what they will get for their money," he said.

One concern expressed by Conradt and other rural supervisors was what provisions would be made for such nonpolluting debris as stone, broken concrete, wire and wooden posts.

DeBruin said he felt a landfill could be maintained for that type of rural waste that did not have to be covered up every day.

Hennessy and Norman Julius wanted to know what would happen to existing rural landfills and whether the state Department of Natural Resources would be more stringent in their enforcement if a county plan went into effect.

A representative of the DNR said administration of landfill rules would not change because of a county system, but added that several landfills now in operation are in violation of DNR regulations.

Board's pay

Continued From Page 1

forcement committee, \$102.

Alfred Knitt, district 17, claims committee (chairman), \$198.

Leonard Petersen, district 20, finance committee (chairman), \$194.

Anthony Resch, district 22, claims committee, \$126.

Walter Stelzner, district 12, finance committee, \$202.

John Schroeder, district 15, social service board, \$94.

Raymond Pahl, district 19, social service board, \$82.

E. Earl Christensen, district 7, highway committee (chairman), \$634.

Harold Dushak, district 21, highway committee, \$484.

Kenneth Egan, district 1, highway committee, \$537.

Roy Nottleson, district 5, highway committee, \$514.

Carl Schroeder, district 14, highway committee, \$627.

For special committee work, non supervisors Milton Hint, received \$171; Murray B. Meyer, \$66 and Olin C. Meade, \$78.

Auxiliary slates sale, coffee in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Christus Bethany Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Christmas coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Christus Parish Hall.

Baked goods, white elephant and Christmas items, fancy work and candy will be for sale. Proceeds will be used for the Bethany Home at Waupaca.

The coffee and sale is open to the public.

UNICEF cards for sale

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Homemakers have UNICEF Christmas cards and mini-note cards for sale as part of their international program. Anyone wishing to buy these cards may contact Mrs. Lee Wait, route 3.

Explorer post begins new season at Manawa

MANAWA — Explorer Post 238 took a new look this year when it voted to go co-ed. The Post met with advisor Jim Tranto and elected officers for the coming year.

Mike Voss will serve as president, Mary Sturm, secretary, Tom Hoffman, treasurer, and Roxey Randall and Bryan Nelson, activity co-chairmen.

Bill Julian, district executive of the Que-Mas-Sha Pac District, spoke to the group at the organizational meeting, explaining what other posts have done and advised them on future plans. A film of snowmobile safety was also shown.

Trantow will be assisted by three associates advisors: Miss Joyce



Trucker veterans

Carl Bruggink, Clintonville Senior High School basketball coach, front row center, discusses the season schedule with R. J. Brennan, left, and Randy Korb, and back row from the left, Scott Schweigert, Mike Hanson and Greg Pasch. Bruggink, in his 13th season at Clintonville, has a 66-23 mark over the past four campaigns. (Laib photo)

Clintonville man new farmers union head

CLINTONVILLE — Stewart G. Huber, a route 1, dairy farmer and former U.S. Department of Agriculture administrator, has been named general manager of the Farmers Union Marketing Service Cooperative.

Gilbert Rohde, Greenwood, president of the co-op, announced that Huber will replace Robert G. Lewis who's election to the position of National Secretary of the Farmers Union was announced simultaneously in Washington, D.C., by Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union.

Huber has been serving as assistant general manager of the dairy co-op since September. He operates a 240 acre dairy farm near Clintonville, with a herd of Holstein milk cows.

From 1964 to 1970, Huber was district director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the USDA, with responsibility for supervising 13 to 20 county ASCS offices in central and eastern Wisconsin.

Huber was appointed by then Gov. Gaylord Nelson to the State Soil and Water Conservation Board in 1960, and reappointed by Gov. John Reynolds in 1964.

As a beginning farmer in the 1950's, Huber won numerous awards for superior farm management, including the WBAY-TV Outstanding Farmer Award, the W. C. Skelly Agricultural Achievement Medal, the Goodyear Rubber Co. Outstanding Conservation Farmer, and the Waupaca County Outstanding Farmer Award.

He graduated from Clintonville high

Seymour high announces top honor students

SEYMOUR — The sophomore class, with 12 students, headed the high honor roll for the first nine weeks period at the high school. There were nine juniors and eight seniors on the list.

Sophomores earning top academic honors were Joe De Long, Mary Jo Doepker, Heidi Goerl, Carrie Hein, Norbert Jeske, Brenda Kuehne, Susan Lardinois, Mary Lubinski, Tami Stritzel, Karl Werner and Theresa Weyers.

Members of the junior class were Kenneth Blohm, Sarah Brick, Thomas Duffey, Douglas Hahn, Jeffery Husman, Julie Marcks, Gregory Nackers, Jon Stellmacher and Karen Van Schyndel. Seniors earning honors were Patricia Campbell, Judy Eisen, Sandra Foley, Kathy Ganzel, Ann Melchert, Michael Nagel, Julie Wickesberg and Debbie Eisenreich.

On the regular honor roll were 30 sophomores, 39 juniors and 30 seniors.

Marion jayvees swamp Amherst

MARION — The jayvees launched their cage season Tuesday with a, 60-18, victory over Amherst.

All 10 members of the team saw action as the young Mustangs jumped off to a 22-5 halftime lead and increased it to 50-8 at the three quarters mark.

John Reminger paced the winners with 18 points on nine field goals, Ron Polzin and Rusty Schider each added 12. Bruce Peters had five points for Amherst.

Hardtke, Ron Smies and Jan Trierweiler.

The Employer Post is headed by a post committee of which Harry Goetz is chairman and Lee Smith and Mrs. Robert Redman are members.

The next meeting of the post will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the commons of the Little Wolf High School. Students who have completed the eighth grade or are 15 years of age or older are invited to come to the meeting and learn about the Employer program.

The Manawa Lions Club sponsors the Post and also sponsors Scout Troop 38 and the Cub Scout Pack 138. Dr. Elvin K. Prather serves as institutional representatives for the Lions.

school and attended the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He has held numerous positions in civic, agricultural, and church organizations and at present is a director of the Clintonville National Bank and a member of the board of education.

Program. . .

Continued From Page 1

rooms within the woodshop for students to work on drawing projects. An area for the storage of lumber above the structure has been built with free materials.

— Tabled the proposed plan for a recreational site development as presented by Goetz which would have provided more outdoor facilities. The 50 per cent federally funded development project was tabled because of the many obligations and needs of the school district at the present time. Goetz was encouraged to go ahead with the planting of trees on the present property.

— Approved a parent transportation contract for Mrs. Donald Keeney and approved the transportation of the Vernon Shover children who live within the two-mile limit because of hazardous conditions.

— Heard Dennis Lord representing the Manawa Education Association, concerning the teacher liability insurance proposals. Two companies will be asked to appear in the future with a resubmittal of their offers. Fourteen companies had been considered.

Three Calumet youths attend conference

MADISON — Three Calumet County youths attended the fourth annual Cooperative Youth Conference here this week.

They were John Hine, route 1, Hilbert, of the Chilton Future Farmers of America; Joe Miller, route 2, Brillion, Brillion FFA, and Frank Steiner, route 2, Chilton, New Holstein FFA. All were sponsored by the Lake to Lake Co-op of Manitowoc.

The youth conference is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives. There were more than 250 youths in attendance.

Supervisors cut highway funds

In an almost unprecedented move, the Outagamie County Board cut \$230,000 from the county highway construction budget on the recommendation of the highway committee after pressure had been exerted by a group of supervisors for better accounting of highway funds.

The highway budget as approved this morning calls for a county tax levy of \$963,037. This is \$201,142 less than had been submitted by the highway committee. While the \$230,000 was being cut \$28,858 was added to other projects.

Cuts made were in reducing the County Trunk W project from \$255,000 to \$195,000; elimination of the E. College Avenue extension from State 55 to County Trunk Q, \$90,000; elimination of traffic signals at County Trunk OO intersections with Country Trunks A, E and N, \$45,000, and elimination of the traffic signal and reconstruction of the County Trunk OO and Oneida Street intersection, \$35,000.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, long a thorn in the side of the highway department, started the pressure Wednesday afternoon, noting that the highway department had a cash balance of more than \$800,000 at the end of 1971 for projects which had not been completed. He also said that department records indicated they have never done more than \$600,000 in construction work in any one year.

He urged that the proposed 1973 construction program of \$672,000 be

cut in half. "They can't do all of the work this year anyway."

Supv. Ervin Conradt, chairman of the highway committee, charged that Kloes' proposal would "hamstring the highway department and create havoc."

He urged the board to leave the programs in for the next several years. "Then we'll be done with the rebuilding programs and you can fire the employees and sell the equipment."

This morning, however, Conradt said the committee and Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson had reviewed the budget for several hours and could suggest the \$230,000 in cuts.

Supv. Ted LaPin said he did not object to the projects proposed, but did object to the way department finances were handled.

He suggested accepting the proposed list of projects but not fund the entire amount from the tax levy. He said highway department should submit a review of all of its projects with initiation dates, completion dates, the cash flow demand for each project and with the projected — dates of expenditures.

The review, he said, also should include the status of projects authorized in 1971 for which the \$807,000 was left unexpended, and the status of 1972 projects with dates of start and completion.

An alternative to that, LaPin said, would be to hold up the entire highway budget until the information was available so that an exact amount of money can be put in the budget for 1973.

BEST BUYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!



SPECIAL PURCHASE! MACHINE WASHABLE SWEATER 'N JUMPER

These sets will surely sellout fast! You get the sweater and jumper for what you'd expect to pay for the sweater alone. It's a ribby turn-over turtle in soft acrylic. There's plaid jumpers . . . fancy patterns . . . some belted . . . pocketed . . . a huge group! Acrylic and nylon tricot. 7-14.

4⁹⁹



QUILT LINED BOLD PLAID WOODCHOPPER JACKET

Winter-warm, rugged-wearing plaids with today's important style details! Note the big zip front, two slash pockets and two chest pockets, shirt cuffs. Get into plaid and join the fashion fun! Sizes 10 to 20

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9:30
'TIL
9:30

OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 P.M.
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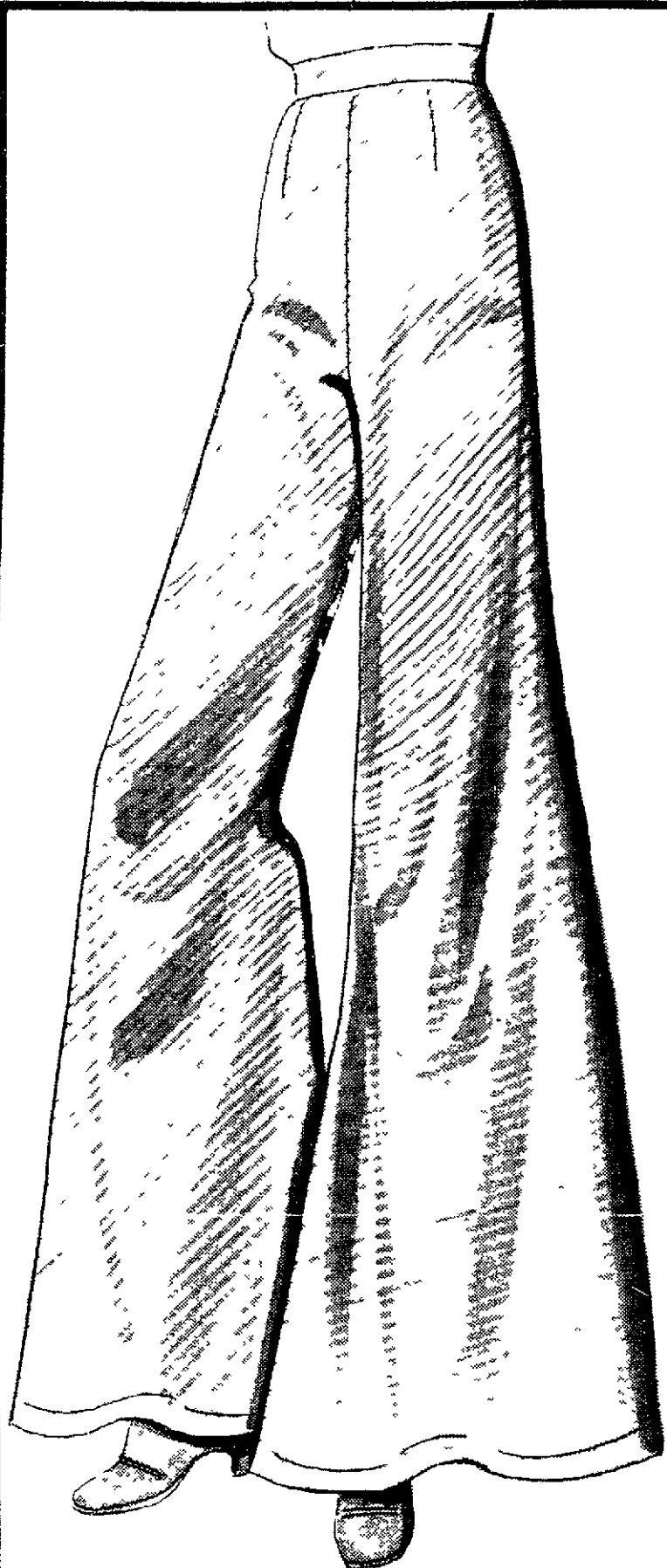




Gimbels BUDGET Stores

WEEKEND WONDERS

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR WEEKEND WITH THESE SPECTACULAR FASHION AND CARPETING BUYS!



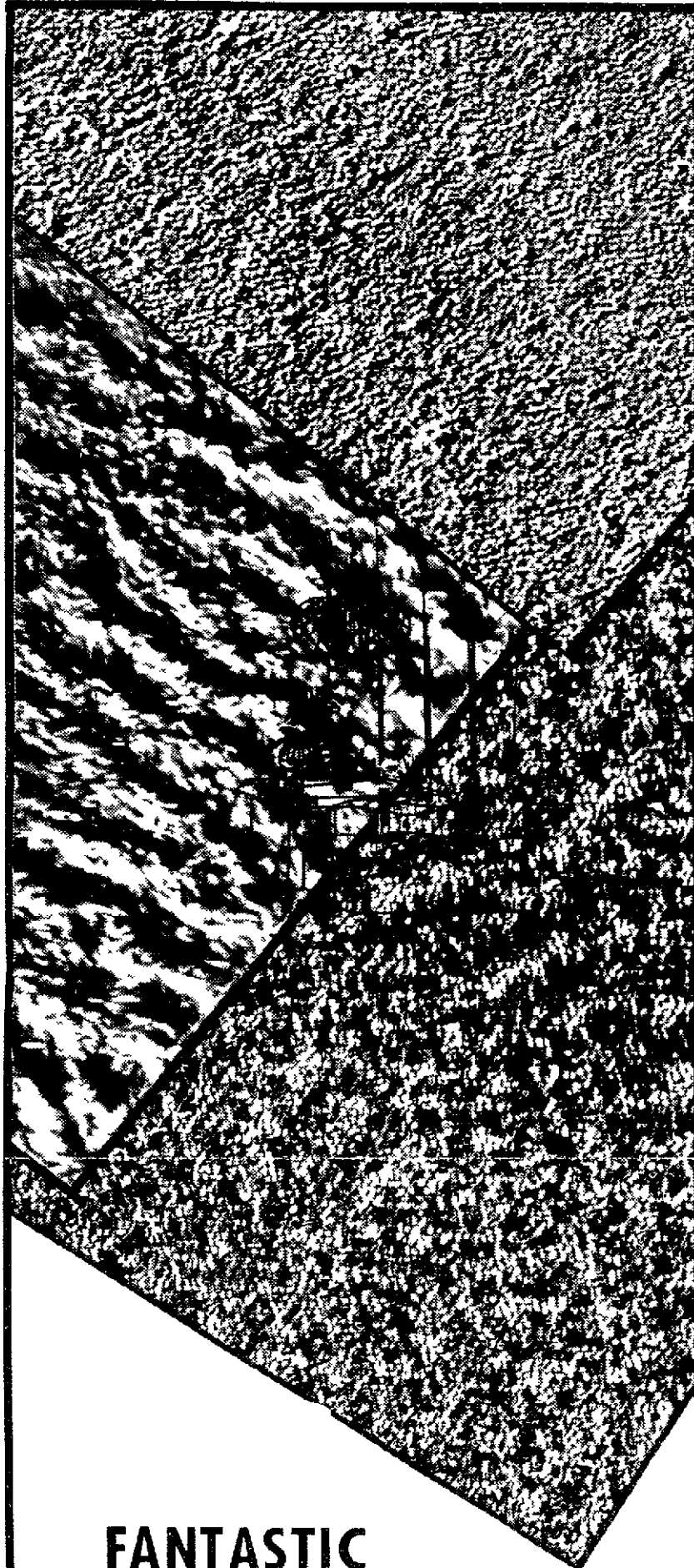
**JUNIORS', MISSES'
NEWEST FASHION**

**"PALAZZO"
PANTS**

4⁹⁹

First quality. Recent sellout - new purchase! Unbelievable low price on PALAZZOS - the most wanted high fashion wide leg pants! They're long flowing and full at the hem 48 inches wide. Styled with the latest 2 inch elastic pull-on waistband. Bonded acrylics in solids and novelty patterns. Blacks greys browns navy green purple and berry in the group. Sizes 8 to 18 for juniors and misses in the group.

• Lower Level Sportswear



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CARPET REMNANTS
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Here is an excellent chance to purchase carpeting for every room in your home at great savings! This great selection of remnants and roll ends includes shags, plushes, tip shears and rubber backed carpeting. Choose from many styles and colors, but hurry limited quantities.

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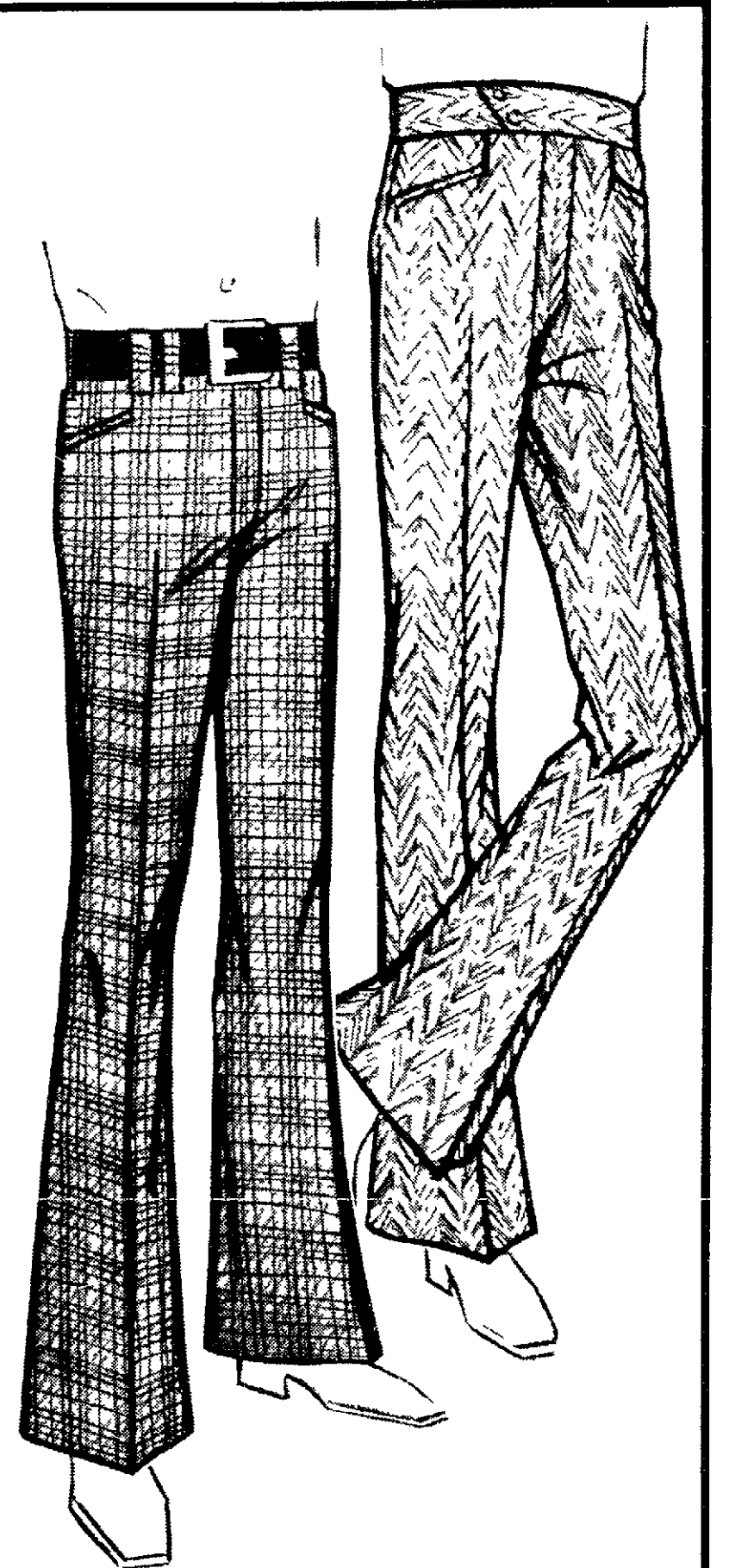
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**NATIONALLY
FAMOUS BRAND
SAVE 42% TO 62%
MEN'S DOUBLE
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**GROUP I
IRREGULARS
\$13 TO \$16**

2 \$15
pairs 7.99 pair

**GROUP II
IRREGULARS
\$18 TO \$25**

2 \$19
pairs 9.99 pair

Double knit slacks from one of the largest, most respected names in the men's slack industry (the label is removed). Many fabrics and colors. Assorted sizes and inseams.

• Lower Level Men's Sportswear

SHOP GIMBELS BUDGET STORE FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.; SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. Some items with interim markdowns



Are you through?

Barb Kautz refused to look when Dr. Harry Caskey administered diphtheria and tetanus boosters recently at Clintonville to members of the senior class. The clinic was conducted in cooperation with the Waupaca County Medical Society for all seniors in the county. (Laib photo)

Traffic fatalitites hide a lot of suicides

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

It was Mother's Day. The family had gone to a church breakfast. The husband and wife were to visit a priest to discuss their emotional problems. The priest was busy. The woman dropped her husband off at home. She

Clintonville to open bids for notes

CLINTONVILLE — Action on the opening of bids on \$300,000 in promissory notes will be taken by the city council at a special meeting at 5:05 p.m. Monday.

At the Nov. 7 council meeting, the council accepted the recommendation of the finance committee to have the clerk prepare invitations for bids on \$300,000 worth of promissory notes to be used to cover a number of outstanding temporary notes. The issue is to be repaid at the rate of \$20,000 per year and shall take effect Dec. 1, at which time all temporary borrowing will be done.

Among the outstanding temporary notes to be covered by this \$300,000 issue are \$25,000 for completion of a shopping center, \$38,000 for sewer and street construction in the Industrial Park, \$16,000 for balance of grader, \$6,000 for snow blower, \$11,000 for purchase of Korth land for Industrial Park, \$4,750 for street and construction in Industrial Park, \$2,500 for land for park, \$2,750 for remodeling offices, \$17,000 for sewer construction, \$2,000 for construction of well, \$60,000 for chlorination facilities, \$40,000 for sanitary sewers in Floral Acres, \$60,000 for purchase of Hansen Glove building, and \$15,000 for balance of front end loader.

School closings

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Van Susteren case on agenda

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren's refusal to fire his brother as public administrator will be taken up at the next meeting of the Wisconsin Supreme Court's Judicial Commission, early in December.

The commission, contending that Van Susteren's appointment of his brother Joseph was a violation of judicial ethics, gave the judge until last Wednesday to announce his brother's removal or resignation from the administrator office.

Van Susteren, the county's probate-divorce court judge, refused to acknowledge the commission's order, arguing that there was not a judicial code violation.

Milwaukee Judge Michael Sullivan, a member of the high court commission that handles written complaints against judges, could not speculate on

Supervisors OK budget; Outagamie rate \$4.97

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After four days and one night of arguing, squabbling and occasional lucid debate, the Outagamie County Board has adopted a 1973 budget calling for a tax rate of \$4.97 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, one cent less than the current rate.

On a 30-2 vote, which came at 5 p.m. Friday, supervisors approved a spending package of \$15,692,434, which calls for a local tax levy of \$5,603,775. Supvs. Eugene Kloes and Charles Wussow, at odds with board actions most of the week, cast the dissenting votes.

Both the spending figure and the levy are down slightly from the original

The budget

	1972	1973
Expenditures	\$13,192,969	\$15,692,434
Revenues	7,970,670	10,088,658
Tax Levy	5,222,299	5,603,775
Tax Rate	\$4.98	\$4.97

budget proposal, mainly the result of a \$201,000 deletion from the highway budget. Another \$15,000 was cut on the final day from the contingency fund, bringing that total down to \$35,000.

The only other major budget change in the final day was in the approval of proceeding with a microfilming program for the county. Cost to the county would be \$20,000, with that amount being matched by federal funds. To offset the expenditure, another \$20,000 was taken from revenue sharing funds.

In passing the budget, board fiscal conservatives also beat back an effort to use more of the federal revenue sharing funds to further reduce the tax levy.

A motion by Kloes to add \$100,000 to the \$195,000 in revenue sharing already earmarked for use next year was defeated 22-12.

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — While some Calumet County officials are trying to keep a veil of secrecy around reported financial discrepancies in county traffic police accounts, other officials insist there was nothing more than a "mistake" or sloppy bookkeeping.

No official questioned by The Post-Crescent Friday said publicly there was a fund shortage, although the following related information was uncovered:

— Marlyce Glysch, municipal auditor for the State Bureau of Municipal Audit, admitted she and others doing a routine, annual Calumet County audit turned over certain information to Dist. Atty. Franklin J. Schmieder Nov. 9. She said she could not reveal the nature of the information.

— The county board's protection of

persons and property committee met in secret session last Monday with Miss Glysch and Schmieder to "discuss methods of depositing funds" from the traffic department. A new depositing system was devised, according to meeting minutes.

— Capt. Victor Juno, head of the county traffic police, Friday morning deposited \$1,485.31 with the county treasurer to be credited to his department's parking ticket and accident report accounts.

— Schmieder said he has met with Juno and protection committee members and he and supervisors are satisfied there was no criminal wrongdoing.

Supv. Carl Wilberscheid of New Holstein, committee chairman, flatly refused to discuss the issue Friday. He would not confirm or deny fund

and her two little children drowned Monday in Stevens Point after their car plunged into the Wisconsin River at nearly the same spot as nine months ago. Her 15-month-old son drowned in the first crash. She and the two surviving children, when found Monday, were wearing some of the same clothing they wore the first time.

The Portage County coroner said the woman apparently intentionally drove her car into the river, but he was withholding a final ruling until more laboratory tests are conducted on the bodies and the car is checked further for possible mechanical defects. The woman had undergone psychiatric treatment.

Kemps, who with 22 years in office has the longest tenure of any Wisconsin coroner, explained that while he has had reason to suspect suicide in some traffic accidents, he would almost have to see a suicide note before he would rule it as such.

Insurance companies and attorneys rely, to a large extent, on coroners' reports for their roles in other than natural death cases, Kemps said, so the reports should be as accurate and conclusive as possible. The coroner must be able to back up his findings in court, Kemps said.

An official of a large insurance firm said that, depending on the company and the policy, there could be no benefits in cases of intentional accidents. But there are legal problems involved, he said. For instance, in the case of the Stevens Point accident, it is conceivable benefits could be denied for the mother if it was shown she committed suicide, but there could be benefits for the two children if it could be shown they were murdered.

James Waydick, chief of the accident data section of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in Madison, said he recalls only a couple fatal traffic accidents that were ruled suicides in the past couple of years. Coroners are not required to file state reports on such suicides, Waydick said, but they normally do anyway and even if they didn't, his office learns about the cases.

One of the cases he cited occurred last year in Rock County. Coroner Richard McCaul said a rejected suitor left his girl friend's rural home near Beloit after telling her he was going to kill himself. He returned in five minutes and sverved his speeding car into a tree in front of her house.

McCaul, coroner for 19 years, cited other cases where he had strong suspicion of suicide, including one involving a truck driver who ran into a bridge support shortly after losing his wife.

But a coroner needs ironclad proof, McCaul said. "Usually, if there's any question, we give them the benefit of the doubt then put our tongues in our cheeks."

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore is convinced that a number of one-car accidents, where there are no skid marks and no apparent cause, are the result of suicide tries, but he has never signed death certificates as such because he has lacked substantial proof.

Moore cited two fatal traffic accidents where persons involved had earlier tried suicide with drug overdose.

Local and state authorities do little research in the area of motor vehicle suicides, because they have neither the time nor the particular, complex investigative resources for such probes.

Earlier, the board had approved earmarking \$700,000 in revenue sharing funds to finance the solid waste shredding plant the county will purchase from Allis-Chalmers Co.

The county anticipates receiving \$743,613 in revenue sharing this year and \$800,000 in 1973. The money must go into a trust fund and then may be transferred back into the budget against some operating and capital costs.

Woehler had proposed taking \$243,000 from this year's revenue sharing allotment to cover anticipated deficits in the county health center and Department of Social Services.

Deposits of traffic funds investigated in Calumet

However, Woehler told the board, it now appears the total deficits in the two departments may total less than \$100,000. The original projections were made in August.

With the commitments now made against the revenue sharing trust fund, the county still will have a minimum of \$405,000 remaining.

Woehler told the board, "We still have a human needs factor to meet and I hope the next priority factor we consider is a new mental facility."

The executive said he estimated the cost of a new treatment facility for the mentally ill to cost about \$450,000.

discrepancy reports received by The Post-Crescent.

"I'm not in a position to give you a true picture. . . I would have to be giving you hearsay information. . .," Wilberscheid said. "In the interest of fair play to everyone concerned, there will be no release at this time." He promised there will be a public statement, possibly at the next county board meeting.

County Board Chairman Gilbert Hipke, New Holstein, was at the secret meeting and he refused to comment until after he sees a final audit report.

". . . Everybody seems to think there must be something absolutely wrong," Hipke said. "We know of absolutely nothing wrong at this particular time, authentically."

Supv. Elmer Federwitz, rural Chilton, said he wasn't at the Nov. 13 protection committee meeting, but he had been instructed by Wilberscheid to "be mum." He admitted, however, that he was aware of rumors about discrepancies discovered by auditors. He said he understood auditors were "talking about two different figures" when asked if \$1,500 were the amount involved.

Another committeeman, Supv. Elder Gilbertson, rural Kaukauna, was at the meeting and, although bouncing most queries to Wilberscheid, said, "there was a mistake somewhere along the line," and it "should be straightened out in the near future."

Supvs. Eldred Hedrich of Chilton and Julius Schmidt of Sherwood attended the secret meeting but could not be reached Friday. Gilbertson said there may be one more closed meeting.

Minutes of the Nov. 13 session reveal another meeting is slated for Nov. 27. Although the last meeting ran nearly three hours, there was less than a half page of minutes which state that:

— "Methods of disposing of parking fines and accident reports and photocopy monies and other monies that shall come through the traffic department were discussed with (Miss Glysch) and (Schmieder).

— "All funds shall be turned in by the 10th of each month for the preceding calendar month and a copy of such fines be submitted to the protection of persons and property committee. Motion was made and seconded to cover the above. Motion carried."

Schmieder said it was not proper to label the financial question a shortage. He admitted there has been a poor system of keeping and depositing traffic department revenues from the sales of accident report copies and from parking tickets.

"The money was first thrown in a box" in the traffic department, Schmieder explained. Juno, whom he said assumed responsibility for the money, removed it occasionally and "put it in a safer place," Schmieder related. He did not know the type or location of that place, he said.

The procedure for years, Schmieder explained, was to let the money accumulate then turn in big amounts to the county treasurer. There had been no clear cut policy for depositing the funds, he said. "There was never a policy on when. . . how. . . or who should turn in the funds to the treasurer."

Schmieder said Juno turned in the money after he was asked about it recently.

The Post-Crescent learned that Juno, about 10:15 p.m. Friday, paid the county treasurer's office \$756 for two parking ticket accounts and \$729.31 for an accident report account. He was given a receipt which he requested be made out to Calumet County traffic police.

According to Juno, parking tickets are \$3 each and the fee for duplicating an accident report is \$1.30 or \$2.60, depending on if it has to be mailed.

Juno used 10 \$100 bills to cover \$1,000 of the two accounts.

Juno said Friday that there had been a "bad procedure" in the handling of the parking ticket and accident report funds in his office. "Everybody's been handling it," he explained. "Now it will be narrowed down to one person" and the money will be turned in monthly.

"It's been all straightened out," said Juno, who explained that he met Friday with the auditor and " . . . I got it worked out as to how we're going to handle it."

Juno said he last deposited parking fine and accident report money last April or May. He admitted the money had been allowed to accumulate in a box in the traffic department.

Patient re-evaluation foreseen

Outagamie County may have to evaluate each of the 170 patients in its county health centers to determine if they were improperly committed.

Cost of such a re-evaluation could cost as much as \$300,000, Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler told county supervisors Friday.

The re-evaluation may come as the result of a Milwaukee court decision in which a patient challenged the commitment process in which someone can be committed by a court upon the signature of two lay people and a doctor. The court ruled that this type of commitment violates the individual's rights.

Woehler said all of the counties are expecting orders by Jan. 1 to start evaluating the commitments of all patients. He said they estimate that about 100 of the 170 Outagamie County patients were committed under the process now ruled illegal.

No funds have been provided in the 1973 budget to cover the work that would be involved if the order comes through.

Woehler said that both Eugene Speener, hospital superintendent, and James Stamp, director of the Department of Social Services, indicated they did not have sufficient staff available to

do the work. "There is a tremendous amount of work involved in that," Woehler said.

In reviewing the county Health Center budget, Supv. Eugene Kloes challenged the board's willingness to let the budget go through without looking into it in detail. "You talk about nickel and dime items and shy away from million dollar budgets because you don't understand those amounts," he told the board.

Kloes charged the finance committee

had not done its job and called for the appointment of a special committee to analyze programs at the Health Center and relate them to costs.

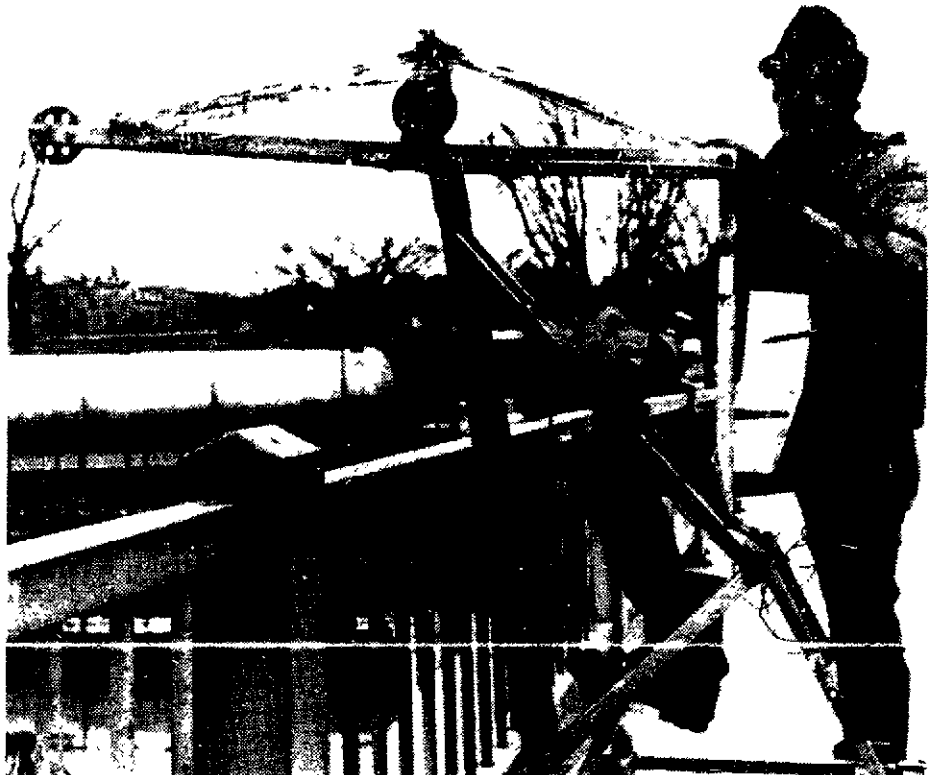
Finance committee chairman Harold Miller answered, telling Kloes that financial records were available throughout the year and not just at budget time. He said the finance committee had faith in both the administrator and the hospital trustees who submitted the budget.

Supv. John Schreiter agreed with

Kloes but suggested the committee idea be considered separately from the budget at a later date.

Members of the agriculture, education and human relations committee, which serves as the liaison committee between the board and the trustees, angrily denied neglecting that aspect of their duties. Mrs. Schroeder, a member of the committee, said she resented Kloes' inference that they had neglected the institutions.

Kloes then withdrew his motion.



For the record

Bob Biller, an employe of the United States Geological Survey, measures the width, depth and velocity of the Wolf River at the Shawano Street bridge at New London. New London is one of four stations on the Wolf that is checked by a geological team once a month. (Post-Crescent photo)

New London near agreement on city-school leisure time director

NEW LONDON — Officials from the school board and the city council will meet within the next two weeks to negotiate an agreement for a leisure time director.

Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock, 2nd Ward alderman and chairman of the council's park, recreation and beautification committee, said Friday that her committee will meet with school board representatives the week after Thanksgiving.

Both bodies have been studying a proposed agreement that would create

a leisure time board, but questions will have to be clarified before an agreement can be reached.

The idea of a recreation director for the city was first proposed by a citizens committee in 1969. Since then, it has been determined that the city and school district would jointly operate the program for persons of all ages in the school district.

The present proposal calls for the initiation of a leisure time board, with nine members, including council, school board and citizen members.

The five city representatives would include one alderman, the park superintendent, and three citizen members, who would be selected by the council.

Four representatives from the school district would include one board member, a member of the school administration, and two citizens.

In past discussions, board members have raised questions about the city's majority on the board, and also have questioned a phrase of the proposal that gives "general supervision" of the programs to the city.

The leisure board will have the authority to plan, manage and operate a district-wide program will be able to spend allotted funds, and will be responsible for drafting an annual budget to present to the council and school board.

The board would have the power to hire and fire a director and any other needed personnel, and would receive "any other powers, within the budget, necessary for a proper recreational program within the city and the school district."

Facilities owned or leased by the district will be available for the program, as long as recreational uses do not interfere with regular operations.

City parks also will be available for the program, and the city will furnish office space for the leisure time staff.

While the council still will set fees and collect receipts for the swimming pool, the leisure director would have the responsibility of operating the pool. Swimming fees will be returned to the city's general fund, and other fees collected by the program will be set by the leisure board, and divided between the city and school.

Art programs, little league baseball, American Legion baseball and other activities sponsored by civic organizations would remain unchanged, under the proposal.

The proposal will be renewed annually by both bodies.

Churches list time for Thanksgiving services

CLINTONVILLE — Christus Lutheran Church will have Thanksgiving services at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday. All three choirs will sing.

The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will have as his sermon topic, "For Everything Give Thanks."

The Rev. William Christian will conduct a specially prepared order of service for the Thanksgiving worship at the St. Martin Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. The service will incorporate giving thanks for 125 years of blessings in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

A Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday is scheduled at the

Program on vocations Monday at Jericho

JERICHO — The Christian Awareness Program for high school youth of Holy Trinity congregation here will feature a special program on vocation and commitment in a modern world Monday evening.

The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the church hall. Sister Adele Thibaudeau and Sister Carol Schmitt of the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi in Milwaukee will be guest speakers for the program.

Bethany Evangelical Free Church by the Rev. Milford Olson, who will deliver a special Thanksgiving message. Music in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme will be sung.

The St. Paul Lutheran Church will have a Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. W. Werling is pastor, assisted by L. Mickelson, vicar.

A special service of Thanksgiving will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Special choir music for this service will be provided by the adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Richard Steinberg and the children's choir will sing under the direction of Miss Sue Koeller.

"The World Is Mine" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert Hintz. Miss Brenda Ziereis will serve as organist and Miss Sharon Hintz will accompany the choirs.

A Thanksgiving service will be at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pella Opening, route 3, Clintonville. Special music will be sung by the children of the Sunday School under the direction of Miss Kristy Machmueller.

The sermon topic of the Rev. Robert Hintz will be "The World Is Mine." Mrs. James Habeck is organist.

Diocesan studies aim at school goals, spiraling education costs

OSHKOSH — An effort to determine the future needs and goals of Catholic schools and ways to retain quality education and at the same time keep the costs from spiraling will be made by the Diocesan Board of Education in two separate studies.

The board, meeting Tuesday at Lourdes High School here, decided to get involved in a study on the recent request for salary increases by the teaching sisters and to continue its survey on school consolidation.

Faced with rising living costs and increasing community needs, the Leadership Conference of Women Religious in the Wisconsin Region has requested a stipend of \$4,135 per year per nun. In the Green Bay Diocese, nuns now receive a stipend of \$2,750.

The \$1,385 hike requested by the teaching nuns has caused some agony

for the Catholic school administration and the board. Tuesday the group delayed a decision on the request until the Rev. Mark Schommer, superintendent, has had an opportunity to study the problem.

The stipended request does not include living and transportation costs, causing the Rev. Ben Mackin, board president, to remark, "We still feel that we have to look into this deeply in order to determine whether there is that witness of poverty which all of us in this life are supposed to have."

The priest, however, did state that the decrease in sisters who are able to support the convents and the retired sisters easily could cause financial problems for the mother houses.

As an example, Schommer told the board the average age of teaching sisters for the School Sisters of Notre

Dame is 55-57. "They bear the brunt of bringing in the money, much of which goes for the support of the retired sisters," he said.

This prompted Mackin to say the question remains whether it is not the duty of the entire community which the retired nuns have served to take care of them after they have given up teaching.

Schommer informed the board the bishops are looking into this problem and that the state also is developing a Social Security program which would include the nuns.

In the next month, Schommer plans to visit the mother houses serving the diocesan schools "and attempt to look realistically at the request and come up with a compromise figure by next month."

The other study, which is extensive and involves all the parishes in the diocese, is being done under the auspices of the board's committee on consolidation.

Dr. Ray Clouthier, chairman, informed the members that the committee is making an effort to meet with as many parish representatives as possible to "talk positively about the issues involved."

Clouthier said the committee has suggested to each parish that they form a planning unit made up of the pastor, principal and president of the board as well as some dedicated lay people.

The planning group also has been asked to complete a survey by Dec. 24, giving information on the type of school they have, the number of children in school and after-school religious education course, staffing, physical plant, instructional materials, salaries, tuitions and the general population and economic trends as well as a statement of missions, goals and needs.

After the information is received, Clouthier said, the project will go through "an attitudinal survey" made up by the sociology department of St. Norbert College.

This survey will try to determine the attitudes of the people in the parishes and at the same time what the future of that school is.

The indication is that the diocesan board would go to quite some length to retain quality Catholic education — including consolidation.

It was expressed in a motion to commend and support the efforts of the consolidation committee of three parishes in downtown Green Bay, which have been working on such a union. The three are St. Mary, St. John and Cathedral.

The resolution favoring the consolidation also included a request by the board of the three parishes involved to vote in favor of the union.

Bowling

NEW LONDON — William Schulz posted a 618, Vic Kersten hit a 603, and Bob Stewart hit a 599 series to pace bowlers in the Major League last week.

Golden Hour Lanes hit a 977-2,732 for the high team game and set.

The First State Bank leads the league with a 24-6 slate, while Golden Hour is in second place with a 23-7 record, and the Franklin House is in third place with a 21-9 record.

BRILLION — Recording top game in the Strike-ette League this week was Ellen Farrell with a 220.

K & J Inn rolled both high team game and series with totals of \$64 and 2,401.

Reese's Barber Shop took over first place with 20-7. K & J dropped to second with 19-8 and Kings Klothes is in third with 16-11.

BRILLION — Standings in Thursday's Ladies League show T & C Market first with 20-7, Calumet County Bank, 18-9, and O'Connor's Pharmacy, 17-10.

Town & Country Shop took high series this week with 2,405 and Calumet County Bank had high game with 859.

High singles were rolled by Peggy Rank, 203, and Pat Endries, 204.

MARION — Jerry Schultz cracked a 577 set and Dave Brandenburg followed with a 575, to lead action this week in the men's Major League. Art Lorrige had a 226 singleton.

MARION — Vern Gerbig chalked up a 606 series Monday in American Legion action.

MARION — Joh Aton blasted a 633 series this week in National League bowling while Gene Drohn had a 598 and John Bartelt cracked a 586 set. Krohn and Bob Lorrige each hit 235 singletons.

MARION — In Ladies League play this week Audrey Kriese hit a 540 series and Sharon Radies slammed a 545 set, both hit 204 singletons. Sue Radies had a 202 game and Donna Lorrige had a 200.

MARION — Marv Schwartz had high game in the Sunday night Couples League with a 227.

MARION — Action in the Koffee Kluth League this week showed Diane Arndt leading the way with a 209 singleton.

Keeping posted

AMHERST — Tomorrow River Conservation Club meeting, Monday night in the American Legion clubrooms.

AMHERST — Garden Club meeting, Nov. 28, plans to be made for the Christmas show, Dec. 2.

AMHERST — St. James Altar Society's annual hunter's supper will be served at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. James Catholic Church.

Students will observe high school personnel

NEW LONDON — Students who will observe high school administrators, teachers and staff on Student Government Day Monday have been elected by the student body.

Dick McClone will observe School Supt. H. J. Ramsdell, Don Krostue will monitor Principal Ken Renning, Margaret Bodoh and Barb Walters will observe the office secretaries and Bruce Ramsdell will observe guidance counselor Marion Huppler.

Other student observers include Randy Smith, who will monitor the guidance department secretary Mrs. Gail Smith, and Norm Wegner, who will observe the food manager.

Students also were elected to observe individual teachers throughout the day.

Postmaster to speak

NEW LONDON — Albert Felnow, Clintonville postmaster will speak on mail fraud when the New London Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Book display to be shown at PTA meet

MANAWA — The Parent-Teacher Association of the Little Wolf School District will be greeted by a display of books in conjunction with Children's Book Week at its meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in the home economics room of the Manawa Junior High School.

Stanley Schroth, school psychologist from Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 will be the speaker. Schroth serves the school district on a shared-time basis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer head the lunch committee for the meeting.

Mrs. William J. Trantow, chairman of the PTA holiday fair booth has requested that parents save used toys, games, puzzles and nursery books. The committee will also accept children's jewelry and purses. These will be the items sold by the PTA at the third annual Holiday Fair planned Nov. 26 in the high school.

Jaycees to recognize outstanding farmers

MANAWA — Outstanding young farmers will be honored at a public dinner sponsored by the Manawa Jaycees at Cedar Springs Resort at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Vernon Shover, chairman of the event, has announced that three contestants have been nominated for the award. They are David Miller, John Doyle, and Duane Glocke, all of route 2.

Reservations to attend the dinner may be made with Shover or any of the Jaycees.

losing his driver's license was ordered to attend traffic school at the Fox Valley Technical Institute. He was arrested on U.S. 45, south of N. Silver Creek Road, Town of Bear Creek on Oct. 15.

NEW LONDON — Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Weise set 2 p.m. Nov. 29 as the date for a nonjury trial, after a rural Bear Creek man pleaded innocent this week to charges of unlawful removal of property.

Harold Kirchner, 20, is charged with siphoning gasoline from school buses parked in the city yards in New London.

CLINTONVILLE—Lucy Acevedo, 24, Milwaukee, was fined \$52 and costs last week when she appeared before Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Weise on a charge of passing in a no-passing zone on Oct. 26.

CLINTONVILLE—Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Weise last week fined three motorists who appeared before him on speeding charges.

Frank Dieck, 80, route 2, Marion, was fined \$30 for traveling 79 m.p.h. in a 65 m.p.h. zone; Kurt John, 22, Fond du Lac, \$42 for traveling 74 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone; and James O'Brien, 31, Neenah, \$40 for traveling 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone.



Mustang lettermen

Glenn Fleetwood, Marion High School basketball coach, talks over play situations with his three returning lettermen. From the

left are Dennis Desens, Pete Kristop, Fleetwood and Ron Malueg (Brandenburg photo)

Freeze: no big success

Appleton's much-discussed "attrition freeze", aimed at saving money by leaving municipal job vacancies unfilled as they arose this year, has been less than half successful.

The City Council a year ago cut this year's tax levy by \$180,000 in the belief that the sum could be made up in payroll savings through job vacancies.

The budget cut represented a tax rate reduction of about \$1 in the tax rate on each \$1,000 assessed valuation. Based on an average residential assessed valuation of about \$8,000 per home, the average home owner saved about \$8 in taxes.

Since the measure fell some \$95,000 short of its goal, the new tax rate about to be established will have to make up the difference, at least indirectly.

According to a breakdown included by Finance Director Reynold Running in the proposed 1973 budget, the actual savings has been \$85,247. The sum includes wage and salary savings in 11 departmental budget accounts, as well as \$16,659 in costs of Social Security, health and life insurance, retirement fund and pay credits for professional schooling and longevity.

During debate over the 1973 budget proposed by Mayor James Sutherland, some aldermen have pointed out that no allowance is made for possible job vacancies.

The reasoning is essentially the same as the explanation for the failure to save the \$180,000 anticipated for this year. During periods of relatively high unemployment, workers tend to stay on their present jobs due to the shortage of opportunities to switch.

The past year's experience has also shown another factor that nobody anticipated when the attrition freeze was adopted. Many jobs that fell vacant were considered too important to leave unfilled.

To help administer the policy, the council created a special committee of aldermen to review departmental requests to fill vacancies. Numerous requests for hiring were heard during the year, and seldom was a department head turned down when he said the job was essential.

No figures are available, but it is apparent that much that was saved was the result of a lag between the time a vacancy arose and a suitable replacement was found.

In addition, some departments claim they voluntarily left posts vacant and didn't bother the freeze committee with them.

According to the breakdown provided in the new budget, savings by department were as follows:

Mayor's office, \$458, clerk, \$289, finance department, \$1,287, treasurer, \$1,645, assessor, \$255, police department, \$13,380, fire department, \$7,840, library, \$4,318, sanitation labor pool, \$17,606, street labor pool \$13,278, park labor pool, \$8,232.

Social Security savings were \$2,819, health insurance \$3,857, life insurance, \$245, retirement fund, \$8,497, and schooling and longevity credits, \$1,241.



It's what's up front

Three Fox Cities high school seniors were among a group of students getting a first hand look at the working end of a tractor-trailer hitch Thursday during the second annual Youth Opportunity Day sponsored by the Fox Cities Area Labor Management Council. Jeff Doro, Appleton High School-East senior, sits in the cab while Jim Verbaten, left, Kaukauna High, and Randy Guenther, Appleton West, listen to Robert Eckes, operations manager for CW Transport, explain the trucking industry. Youth Opportunity Day gives noncollege-bound seniors a chance to see what local business and industry offer to the prospective worker. (Post-Crescent photo)

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

It was Mother's Day. The family had gone to a church breakfast. The husband and wife were to visit a priest to discuss their emotional problems.

The priest was busy. The woman dropped her husband off at home. She wanted to take a ride, she told him. She went into Calumet County where she steered her speeding car into a tree. She died instantly. There were no skid marks.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes ruled it suicide, instead of a traffic fatality. It was the first time he had done so in his 15 years as coroner. He said he considered the nature of the accident and the woman's history of psychiatric problems. The woman's

survivors didn't object to the ruling. Hughes said.

In Outagamie County a young man walked onto U.S. 41 into the path of a truck. He died. Coroner Bernard Kemps said investigation indicated he may have tried to drown himself in a creek earlier. But Kemps ruled his death a traffic fatality.

Again in Outagamie County a man's car hurtled forward when the straight wide road ended. Hours earlier he learned his wife had cancer. But there was no way to prove his death was anything but a traffic fatality, authorities said.

How many fatal traffic accidents are really suicides?

A lot more than most people realize, according to Sgt. Roland Recker of the

County OKs test of waste shredder

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County will be the site for a solid waste shredding plant to be manufactured by Allis Chalmers Co., Appleton.

By a 27-9 vote, county supervisors Thursday afternoon authorized county officials to proceed with negotiations with Allis Chalmers for the purchase of equipment for what would be the firm's pilot plant in this country.

A Swedish subsidiary of Allis Chalmers has seven such plants in operation in Europe.

In a companion action the board voted 28-9 to approve in principle a solid waste management plan for the rural areas of the county.

The vote to accept the Allis Chalmers proposal came after some bitter fighting by proponents of other systems and charges by an incinerator company that its figures had been misrepresented.

In an extensive report submitted by the county's planning and zoning offices the Allis Chalmers proposal was recommended as providing the lowest cost per ton for solid waste disposal other than sanitary landfill.

Per ton costs quoted in the report were \$3.21 for sanitary landfill, \$3.26 for the Allis-Chalmers shredder, \$3.64 for incineration, \$5.38 for mechanical composting, and \$6 for hydrosposal.

In a letter given to the board shortly before the vote was taken, Al Fischer, sales manager for City Incinerator of Wisconsin, Inc., charged that there appeared to have been a "deliberate effort made to juggle" the figures furnished by his firm that "borders on willful deceit."

In a presentation to the county board a month ago, Fischer had quoted figures considerably lower than those for any other system.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, chairman of the zoning committee which was in charge of the study, said cost figures from other incinerator operations also were considered in the recommendation and that in other places incineration costs ranged from \$8 to \$20 per ton.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, who presented the study to the board, said a major factor considered was that "we must aim at recycling to conserve resources."

The overall proposal received an unofficial endorsement from Appleton Director of Public Works Robert Miller, who said he felt the county proposal will probably meet with favorable consideration from the city.

He commended the county study and said he couldn't quarrel with any of the figures "except that their projected costs for sanitary landfill 'might be a little light.'"

Supv. Eugene Kloes, a supporter of the City Incinerator proposal, called for a signed written ballot to allow supervisors to express their preference of solid waste disposal systems, rather than taking a yes-no vote on one system. His motion lost, 23-13.

Although the Allis Chalmers proposal passed, the board still must provide funding to purchase the equipment.

Estimated cost of the Allis Chalmers shredding plant is \$600,000, with the cost being evenly divided between the machinery and the building.

County officials are estimating the total cost to be about \$888,500 to include land for the plant, the landfill site needed in conjunction with the plant and the equipment needed to operate the landfill.

While no specific site has been selected for the plant, the northeast industrial park in Appleton was mentioned as being nearly at the population center of the county.

The original resolution had called for the purchase to be made with federal revenue sharing funds. Kloes objected to the reference to revenue sharing in the resolution, claiming the project should be financed from the tax levy or bonds.

County Executive Alvin Woehler agreed the funding should be considered separately, but added he felt revenue sharing was the proper source.

The rural refuse collection plan proposes a series of 4-yard refuse containers located throughout the county so that no home would be more than three miles from a container.

Routes would be established using either county trucks or contract haulers to pickup the containers once or twice a week.

Charlesworth said it was difficult to find a system which would serve the entire county well. He emphasized that the plan did not have to be implemented immediately or all at one time.

Charlesworth said the plan was patterned after a federal demonstration project in Chilton County, Alabama, in which a similar system was installed.

DeBruin, also emphasized that the

Continued on Page 3

Traffic fatalitites hide a lot of suicides

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

It was Mother's Day. The family had gone to a church breakfast. The husband and wife were to visit a priest to discuss their emotional problems.

The priest was busy. The woman dropped her husband off at home. She wanted to take a ride, she told him. She went into Calumet County where she steered her speeding car into a tree. She died instantly. There were no skid marks.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes ruled it suicide, instead of a traffic fatality. It was the first time he had done so in his 15 years as coroner. He said he considered the nature of the accident and the woman's history of psychiatric problems. The woman's

survivors didn't object to the ruling. Hughes said.

In Outagamie County a young man walked onto U.S. 41 into the path of a truck. He died. Coroner Bernard Kemps said investigation indicated he may have tried to drown himself in a creek earlier. But Kemps ruled his death a traffic fatality.

Again in Outagamie County a man's car hurtled forward when the straight wide road ended. Hours earlier he learned his wife had cancer. But there was no way to prove his death was anything but a traffic fatality, authorities said.

How many fatal traffic accidents are really suicides?

A lot more than most people realize, according to Sgt. Roland Recker of the

Appleton Police Department's identification division and a member of the American Suicidology Association.

From 25 to 33 per cent of all suicides are really committed with a motor vehicle," Recker said. But proving it in individual cases is another thing. The 17-year police veteran related Recker intends to pursue the subject in a paper for his psychology class.

A Fox Valley psychiatrist said it is "universally accepted" in his profession that the auto figures prominently in suicides and suicide attempts. "I've had plenty of patients to prove it," he added.

"There's all kinds of clinical evidence" to bear out his belief, he said.

One of the few studies into motor vehicle suicides, by a team of doctors

from Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Tex., revealed that four of 28 traffic deaths in Houston were suicides.

Findings also confirmed that suicidal trends as well as depression, impulsiveness, alcoholism and intoxication play a prominent role in fatal automobile crashes.

The team investigated 28 consecutive auto driver fatalities in which the driver was responsible, and 28 control or comparison cases. Psychiatric, social and behavioral features were stressed in the study.

Authorities rarely have circumstantial evidence as strong as in a recent triple death accident in Stevens Point to bolster their beliefs that the car is a popular suicide weapon.

A young Wisconsin Rapids mother

and her two little children drowned Monday in Stevens Point after their car plunged into the Wisconsin River at nearly the same spot as nine months ago. Her 15-month-old son drowned in the first crash. She and the two surviving children, when found Monday, were wearing some of the same clothing they wore the first time.

The Portage County coroner said the woman apparently intentionally drove her car into the river, but he was withholding a final ruling until more laboratory tests are conducted on the bodies and the car is checked further for possible mechanical defects. The woman had undergone psychiatric treatment.

Kemps, who with 22 years in office

Continued on Page 3

Unemployment decline felt in tri-county area

Unemployment in the tri-county Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) of Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet is declining, the Wisconsin State Employment Service has reported.

"I would say definitely the unemployment rate is down, even though our statistics discount the seasonal factors," said Eric Baker, labor market analyst.

Baker said the unemployment rate for the three counties had dropped from 4.6 per cent in September of 1971 to 3.9 per cent in September, 1972. Translated into numbers of people, that reflects 5,700 of a 123,000 member work force out of work in September, 1971, and 4,800 of 124,400 a year later.

The employment security, formerly called the employment service, expects the rate to remain low, Baker said.

However, statistics, such as unemployment percentages shouldn't be relied on alone when determining

the employment health of a region he said. For example, seasonal shifts or major changes within one large industry can have an effect on statistics in a given month.

Baker said that unemployment percentages show that in February, 1971, the rate was 5.3 per cent compared with 6.0 last February. But then in June 1971, the rate was 7.1 compared with 5.3 last June, and in May 1971 it was 5.4 to 4.9 last May.

He cautioned the employment security office's tri-county figures weren't seasonally adjusted to show, for example, the increase in employment caused by the fall harvesting season or the shift college students from jobs back to the classroom. On the other hand, the comparisons of the same months in different years probably is a legitimate comparison, he added.

He said that in one month, the statistics showed a 700 person increase

in the number on jobs but an increase in the unemployment rate because there was a 1,700-increase in the potential labor force.

Baker cited three factors which have let him to be more optimistic about a declining jobless rate. One was that a major paper company had called the employment security last June for new personnel — the first such call in about a year.

"We went through a period when they weren't making any requests to us for people because they were rehiring their layoffs," he said. This call indicates the layoff group probably has been rehired.

More larger mills have been contacting the employment security in recent months, he added.

The other two factors he said were the lower unemployment rate and the fact the employment security office had a larger number of job openings.

Continued on Page 3

Van Susteren case on agenda

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren's refusal to fire his brother as public administrator will be taken up at the next meeting of the Wisconsin Supreme Court's Judicial Commission, early in December.

The commission, contending that Van Susteren's appointment of his brother Joseph was a violation of judicial ethics, gave the judge until last Wednesday to announce his brother's removal or resignation from the administrator office.

Van Susteren, the county's probate-divorce court judge, refused to acknowledge the commission's order, arguing that there was not a judicial code violation.

Milwaukee Judge Michael Sullivan, a member of the high court commission that handles written complaints against judges, could not speculate on

what action might be taken when the Van Susteren issue comes up at the next meeting.

Commission proceedings are secret to the point that the meeting dates cannot even be revealed, Sullivan said. He explained, however, that he was sure the matter would be on the next meeting agenda.

According to Sullivan and George Alderson of Madison, the commission's executive secretary, the panel could call for a public hearing before its members or a referee. That probably would come after Judge Van Susteren files a formal response to the allegation.

The commission can go as far only as censuring or reprimanding a judge, Sullivan said.

Joseph Van Susteren, an Appleton attorney, was appointed public administrator for the probate court

shortly after his brother was named judge in February, 1965.

However, the judicial code violation issue did not surface until last spring when, according to Judge Van Susteren, State Court Administrator Edwin Wilkie notified him that a complaint had been made and that the judge probably should consider replacing his brother.

Judge Van Susteren appeared at a Judicial Commission meeting in Madison last month to state his position on the issue. He has stated that there is no code violation because his brother, as public administrator, does not practice law in his court but is instead an aide to the judge.

Sullivan said today that the commission acted on the basis of a written complaint against Van Susteren. He said he could not disclose the name of the complainant.



Spanish starlets

It could have been a masquerade, but students in a Spanish class at Appleton High School West were only putting on their traditional end-of-quarter skits as a part of their class training. The news Tara Fellner, above right, just heard must have been alarming. Hiding behind sunglasses and a fright wig, Dianna Denzer had time to answer the phone, while Jane Maedake, left, puffs on a stogie and looks quite authoritative. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Winnebago budget OK'd

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County board, winding up its annual session, Thursday adopted a 1973 budget that sets a tax rate of \$5.25 per \$1,000, seven cents less than in the current year.

Expenditures total \$17,577,241, and are offset by revenues of \$11,202,151. This leaves a county tax levy of \$6.375,090, which will now be apportioned among the county's 21 municipalities.

To the average home owner, the lower rate serves to temper the tax bill, which is the total of county, school and local, if any, tax levies. Simply put, the county tax burden in 1973 has lessened, compared to its record jump in the current year.

Most of the \$17.5 million on the expenditure side of the budget are made up of the county's expenses for operation and maintenance, which total \$16.8 million. Other accounts contributing to the overall spending total are capital outlay, \$422,540, a general salary fund of \$290,000, and a \$50,000 contingency fund.

Virtually all of the revenues, slightly over \$11 million, are forthcoming in the operation and maintenance of the county, through state and federal aids and other rebates. Also listed under revenues are \$85,750 in capital outlays, and \$100,000 as the general fund.

Anticipated federal revenue sharing funds are not applied against the tax levy.

But pressure exerted by supervisors during the session forced the county to give an accounting of the monies, which takes the form of a notation on the budget summary sheet.

The note says that all funds received in the current year and 1973 will be placed in a trust fund, with the county board, by a two-thirds majority vote, determining how the money shall be spent.

In the note, county officials emphasized that the figures used represent only estimates, the best available to date. Placing them in a trust account is required by law.

According to the note, funds will total \$577,000 in 1972, and \$475,500 in 1973, for a combined total of \$1,052,500. The anticipated 1973 sum is actually \$534,000, but only 75 per cent of it is expected in calendar 1973. The final check for 1973 revenue sharing will not be received until early 1974.

County fathers later were to develop a list, showing priority projects to which the funds might be applied. Six supervisors Thursday drafted such a list, but the board refused to adopt it.

OCTC items now being sold

KAUKAUNA — A City Council steering committee has announced that the sale has begun on contents from the former Outagamie County Teachers College building.

Persons interested in the items should contact Kaukauna recreation director James Gertz.

The contents are being sold at a price based on an inventory appraisal submitted by Outagamie County, the committee reported.

The panel presently is preparing a list of reasons why the city Recreation Department office might be moved to the old school, and was informed that a local labor union might be interested in renting office space.

and laid it over for further discussion.

During the session, typical projects on which part or all of the sums might be used were the funding of the county's new share of the Little Lake Buttes des Morts bridge project, a county agricultural center, and others.

Overall, the most expensive county operations are the Department of Social Services and the county institutions complex, which account for slightly more than 60 per cent of the spending. Conversely, many programs in these two departments qualify for federal and state aids, thus tempering the cost of running them.

The budget adopted by the county board represents a gross dollar increase in expenditures of some \$119,000, compared to that submitted by its finance committee. But the new levy is actually some \$10,000 less than the committee's proposal, accounting for a one penny reduction in the initial 1973 tax rate of \$5.26.

The county board made slashes totaling \$15,000, in capital outlays.

But some \$100,000 was tacked onto the expenditure side of the budget at the last minute because of a significant rise in the budget for the new Day Care Board, according to M. H. Morrisette, county auditor.

Courts

Gary L. Brice, 25, 2512 S. Fountain Ave., was sentenced Thursday to 90 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges, after a 12-member jury found him guilty on one count of driving after revocation.

Brice, appearing without an attorney, previously had pleaded not guilty before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where Thursday's trial took place.

The defendant was arrested by city police in the 200 block of N. Appleton Street the morning of March 21.

A 19-year-old Menasha man was found not guilty Thursday of receiving stolen property in a nonjury trial before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

Robert G. McIlhone, 1493 Appleton Road, Menasha, had previously pleaded not guilty in a Sept. 21 appearance before Van Susteren.

The defendant had been charged with receiving a stolen bicycle from an unidentified person and then selling it for \$25 to a 19-year-old Appleton man, who was questioned on July 8 by police as to where he obtained the bicycle.

Panel to discuss book at Y day for retired

A three-person panel will discuss the book, "How to Live 365 Days a Year," at the Appleton YMCA day for retired people, which begins at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Panelists are Roy Carlson, a retiree; Pam Cooley, hostess, and Maxine Vanevenhoeven, adult director for the YMCA.

Coffee will precede the program and lunch will follow it. Anyone who needs transportation may contact the YMCA.

Police and fire

A \$360 snowblower was reported stolen from an unlocked garage at the John Skonieczny residence, 2215 N. Erb St., late Wednesday or early Thursday.



Favorite characters

Characters of fiction and history met in the fifth grade class at St. Bernadette Catholic School during Children's Book Week. Thirty pupils presented an animated book report, dressed as their favorite book characters. George Washington, Tom Sawyer and Johnny Appleseed, in the persons of Dan Van Danzen, Theresa Krause and Lisa Rehfeldt, take their turn in the class project. Sister M. Martin is the teacher. (Post-Crescent photo)

Rates increased at Appleton Y

The Appleton YMCA has increased its membership rates in all but one category. Robert Brunken, general secretary, announced Thursday.

The increase, approved in October by the YMCA board of directors, "is the first since November, 1970 and comes about as a result of the increased expense of operating our comprehensive program" Brunken said in a statement.

"The increases are modest and very carefully thought out. After considerable deliberation, it was agreed that the proposed increases are fair, necessary

and perhaps just a little late in coming," he said.

The old and new membership rates in each category are as follows:

Youth, from \$27 to \$28; men, \$44 to \$57; women, \$50 to \$52; college students, \$15 to \$16; family, the same at \$125;

Basic, \$10 to \$12; women's health, \$110 to \$115; men's health, \$140 to \$145; family plus one health club membership, \$200 to \$210, and family plus two health club memberships, \$260 to \$275.

NM marriage: A lot of work

BY DOUG KOPLIEN

NEENAH-MENASHA OR Menasha Neenah — Sounds funny trying to put the names together into single word — but the significance is more than a combination of words. It could be a combination of communities.

The report was unveiled Thursday night and it said simply, "Consolidation is feasible and the advantages to the residents of the two communities far outweigh the disadvantages."

There were more than 100 persons on hand to hear the report compiled by the Taxpayer's Alliance at the direction of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

After James Morgan, Alliance vice president for research, explained his findings, there were few questions. It was a long, comprehensive report and difficult to digest in the few minutes it took to outline.

There were representatives from all segments of both communities with little surprise being expressed on the findings.

Today, reaction was guarded. Menasha Mayor James Adams is not surprised at the recommendation. "I assumed that they would come up with that recommendation, but it still doesn't take care of the political problem — and that's the biggest thing to solve."

In Neenah, Mayor Roman V. Hauser, calling the report "a good one with a lot of detail" quickly added, "There's a lot more to think about than coming to a quick conclusion."

"It's going to take a lot of study. There's a lot of touchy things to be understood," Hauser said, singling out one. "How will the council representation be determined?"

Adams, who's been a supporter of consolidation for some time, predicted that the political problem could be solved but "it's going to take a lot of hard work by some people. They're going to have to make up their minds that they want it."

"I've always said the economically

and politically it's the best thing that could happen to the two cities. There's going to be a real political and economic advantage — but it's not going to come right away.

"It's going to take years to realize these two factors. It's going to be a long-range advantage which will develop as the problems are worked out."

Adams added, "It's going to depend on the individuals who will stand up, and sink their teeth into the problem and really go after it."

Following the meeting, spontaneous discussion groups formed immediately with counterparts from both municipal structures pairing off to debate the pros and cons of a single department.

Officialdom was split — as expected — ranging from those who were "elated at the outcome" to those who were unequivocally opposed.

Others were less committal, expressing the same cautions of Hauser and Adams, mixed with some optimism that the word was out — this time from an outside source and based on an in-depth look at the community inroads.

But, if there was one general note to detect it was the need for a closer look from within the community by people who live, work and play here.

Police & fire beat

Appleton firemen were called to a laboratory fire at the Peerless Paint Manufacturing Co., 125 W. Water St., about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after solvent came in contact with heated paraffin on a hot plate.

According to a fire department report, an employee was mixing stain and melting the paraffin at close range when the solvent came in contact with the paraffin. The fire was under control when firemen arrived. There was smoke and fire damage to the laboratory and some smoke damage to nearby offices.

No damage estimate was given.

COUNTY SURVEYOR

Calumet County, Wisconsin is seeking the services of a Wisconsin Registered Land Surveyor to perform the duties of county surveyor pursuant to Section 59.60, Wisconsin Statutes, and the provisions of Calumet County Ordinance No. 37. Applications will be received by the Calumet County Planning and Zoning Committee through December 15, 1972. Applicants need not be a resident of Calumet County. Copies of Ordinance No. 37 and further details may be obtained by writing Roland O. Tonn, Director of Planning, Courthouse, Chilton, Wisconsin 53014 or by phone — 849-2361, Ext. 24.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Appleton comes out short on shared taxes

Finance Director Reynold Running planned to ask state officials today why Appleton has been short-changed by more than \$11,000 in state shared-taxes this year.

Treasurer Geraldine LaBore today received the second and final payments to cover the city's portion of state tax revenue being shared under the new formula adopted by the legislature amid heated debate late in 1971.

Checks received today total \$1,414,374, bringing the year's total to \$2,694,431. That is \$11,107 less than the city budget for this year anticipates.

No explanation accompanied the checks, she said.

Running theorized that the difference may represent deductions made by the state to pay other municipalities their share of state income taxes that Appleton received in previous years by mistake.

The income tax claims date back to the previous tax sharing formulas under which each community received a portion of the income taxes paid by individuals and corporations located within its boundaries.

Under the new system, such dis-

Suicides . . .

Continued From Page 1

has the longest tenor of any Wisconsin coroner, explained that while he has had reason to suspect suicide in some traffic accidents, he would almost have to see a suicide note before he would rule it as such.

Insurance companies and attorneys rely, to a large extent, on coroners' reports for their roles in other than natural death cases. Kemps said, so the reports should be as accurate and conclusive as possible. The coroner must be able to back up his findings in court, Kemps said.

An official of a large insurance firm said that, depending on the company and the policy, there could be no benefits in cases of intentional accidents. But there are legal problems involved, he said. For instance, in the case of the Stevens Point accident, it is conceivable benefits could be denied for the mother if it was shown she committed suicide, but there could be benefits for the two children if it could be shown they were murdered.

James Waydick, chief of the accident data section of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation in Madison, said he recalls only a couple fatal traffic accidents that were ruled suicides in the past couple of years. Coroners are not required to file state reports on such suicides, Waydick said, but they normally do anyway and even if they didn't, his office learns about the cases.

One of the cases he cited occurred last year in Rock County. Coroner Richard McCaul said a rejected suitor left his girl friend's rural home near Beloit after telling her he was going to kill himself. He returned in five minutes and swerved his speeding car into a tree in front of her house.

McCaul, coroner for 19 years, cited other cases where he had strong suspicion of suicide, including one involving a truck driver who ran into a bridge support shortly after losing his wife.

But a coroner needs ironclad proof, McCaul said. "Usually, if there's any question, we give them the benefit of the doubt then put our tongues in our cheeks."

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore is convinced that a number of one-car accidents, where there are no skid marks and no apparent cause, are the result of suicide tries, but he has never signed death certificates as such because he has lacked substantial proof.

Moore cited two fatal traffic accidents where persons involved had earlier tried suicide with drug overdose.

Local and state authorities do little research in the area of motor vehicle suicides, because they have neither the time nor the particular, complex investigative resources for such probes.

tribution according to the origin of the tax revenues has been replaced by sharing methods based instead on the local tax level and population.

Japanese seek U.S. partner in synthetic paper

TOKYO (AP) — Mitsubishi Petrochemical Co. and Oni Paper Co., both of Japan, are jointly negotiating with several U.S. paper manufacturers including International Paper Co. and Kimberly-Clark Corp. To establish a joint synthetic paper manufacturing company in the United States. Mitsubishi officials said today a joint venture is expected to be set up on a 50-50 basis between the two Japanese firms and one American firm. They declined to give further details.

Nihon Keizai Shimbun, an economic newspaper, said negotiations were expected to be concluded with International Paper next spring.

Mitsubishi officials also said their company was negotiating with Chemplex Co., a U.S. petrochemical firm, to set up a joint venture in the United States to manufacture polypropylene to be used as raw material in manufacturing the synthetic paper.



Christmas Seal queen

The Fox Cities new Christmas Seal queen has been on the road recently discussing the seals campaign and the various precautions against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases. The queen, Mrs. James Damerow Oshkosh, spoke this week with Mrs. Eugene Hammen, Appleton, center and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, Oshkosh, at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Damerow, an inhalation technician, is expected to speak to other groups and at area schools to support the Christmas seals program. (Post-Crescent photo)

City bus panel names officers

The City Council's special bus recommendation committee accomplished little more than electing a vice chairman and secretary in its initial session Thursday night.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) was elected vice chairman of the seven member panel and Ald. Delmar Schwaller (16th) was elected secretary. Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) is chairman.

The committee, only about a week old, recently received the report of the Parnell committee on mass transit and now will work to come up with a recommendation for the City Council to place on the April ballot. The electorate will act then on what to do about the city's beleaguered bus service.

Five of the panel members, Mrs. Winzenz included, agreed that the city needed mass transit service, but determining how to keep the buses moving was the big problem.

The committee will meet with a representative of the state Department of Transportation, when one is available, to get his opinions on whether a commission should manage the bus service or whether it should be a private enterprise and how both of the methods would be handled. Committee members were instructed to review the Parnell committee's report to be prepared to ask questions of the transportation official, particularly on the availability of funding for whichever system of bus management would be set up.

In the informal opinion poll Mrs. Winzenz took of her committee members, Schwaller agreed the city needed mass transit service. Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) concurred, saying better buses and scheduling would increase ridership. The paucity of riders in recent years has forced the bus line to come to the city for a monthly subsidy.

Ald. Lois Mittlestadt (6th) also favored the mass transit service, pointing to the 12 per cent of the population — the "hard core users" — which depends on the buses for daily use. Thompson, who also favored the service, said the city would be failing its purpose if it kept the bus service for only that 12 per cent. "We have to make it more attractive to others so more and more people will use it," he said. "Otherwise, drop it altogether."

Aldermen LeRoy Stohlman (7th) and Peter Beckley (10th) said the city did not want nor need the service. Stohl-

man said the people should be able to get around on their own. Beckley said the decline in numbers riding the buses indicated to him how the people felt about the buses. "I feel they're just not going to ride them," he said. "We are a

car oriented community, not a Chicago or a Milwaukee."

However, an Appleton bus driver said he had seen a slight increase in ridership, adding that an average of about 1,000 persons ride the buses daily.

Friday, Nov. 17, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-3

Court position to be replaced by two others

Replacement of the present full-time family court commissioner's job with that of a part-time commissioner and a full-time family counselor was approved Thursday by the Outagamie County Board on a 27-10 vote.

The action came after a personal appearance by Family Court Judge R. Thomas Cane, in whose court the two officials would function.

Supvs. Marvin Babbitt and Eugene Kloes argued against going back to a part-time court commissioner, saying the county has had poor experience in the past with part-time positions, being unable to control the amount of time worked by the individual.

But Cane said the counseling function has not been stressed enough and the few lawyers are trained in counseling or want to become involved in counseling.

State law requires that the family court commissioner be an attorney. In appearances before the judiciary and enforcement committee, John Ensley, present family court commissioner, said he spends about 50 per cent of his time on counseling, 30 per cent on temporary orders and 20 per cent on non-support matters. Ensley leaves the office Jan. 1 to become district attorney.

Cane said he wants a counselor

under him that can go into the home, something the family court commissioner can't do.

"Divorce is a bitter proceeding," Cane said, "and the children suffer." One of the functions of the counselor, he said, would be to attempt to reduce this bitterness so the children won't suffer so much from the action.

Another function of the counselor, the judge added, would be to make custody recommendations. "It no longer will be automatic for the mother to get custody of the children," he said.

Under the proposal the part-time commissioner will receive \$9,000 a year and the family counselor \$11,000. The counselor will be hired through the social services department to make his salary eligible for 87 per cent state and federal reimbursement.

Ensley now receives \$15,000 as full-time court commissioner, but Cane said the only reason the county was able to get him for that salary is that he receives retirement pay as a lieutenant colonel in the air force.

Babbitt had suggested keeping the position full-time and paying a salary of \$14,000. Cane said for that salary the county would only get either a retired attorney or one fresh out of law school and he didn't want either type for that position.

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APPLETON

West College Ave. Extension

(Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

OSHKOSH — 1571 Ripon Road



Test okayed

Continued From Page 1

plan was not rigid. "It can be changed," he told supervisors.

Under state law, the entire county is responsible for sharing the cost of constructing the solid waste disposal facilities, but participation in use of those facilities and in paying the operating cost is voluntary for each local community.

Supv. John Hennessy, who represents the Town of Center, strongly objected to adopting any type of rural collection plan at this time. "I don't feel we need it until there is a demand for it," he said.

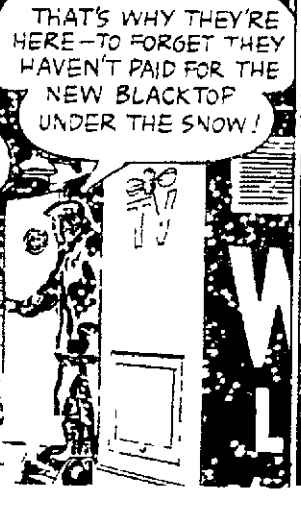
Supv. Ervin Conradt, rural Shiocton, also objected to adopting the plan until more detail was known. "If we go countywide, I must tell my people what they will get for their money," he said. One concern expressed by Conradt

and other rural supervisors was what provisions would be made for such nonpolluting debris as stone, broken concrete, wire and wooden posts.

DeBruin said he felt a landfill could be maintained for that type of rural waste that did not have to be covered up every day.

Hennessy and Norman Julius wanted to know what would happen to existing rural landfills and whether the state Department of Natural Resources would be more stringent in their enforcement if a county plan went into effect.

A representative of the DNR said administration of landfill rules would not change because of a county system, but added that several landfills now in operation are in violation of DNR regulations.



KERRY DRAKE

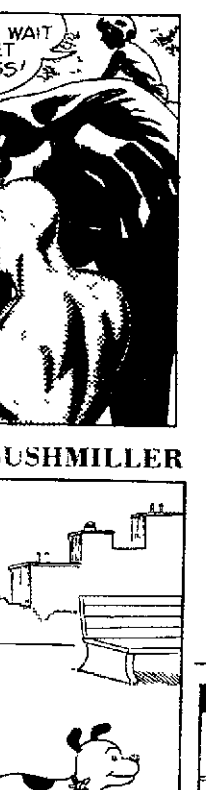
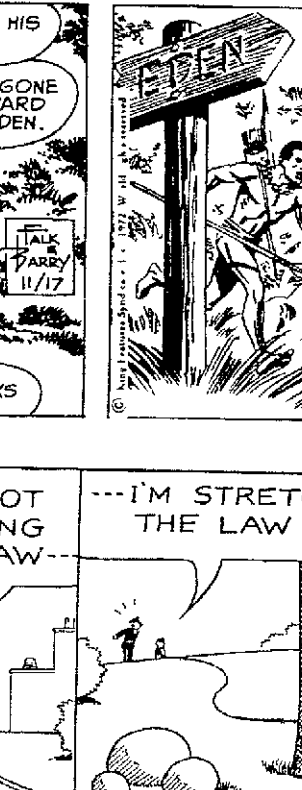
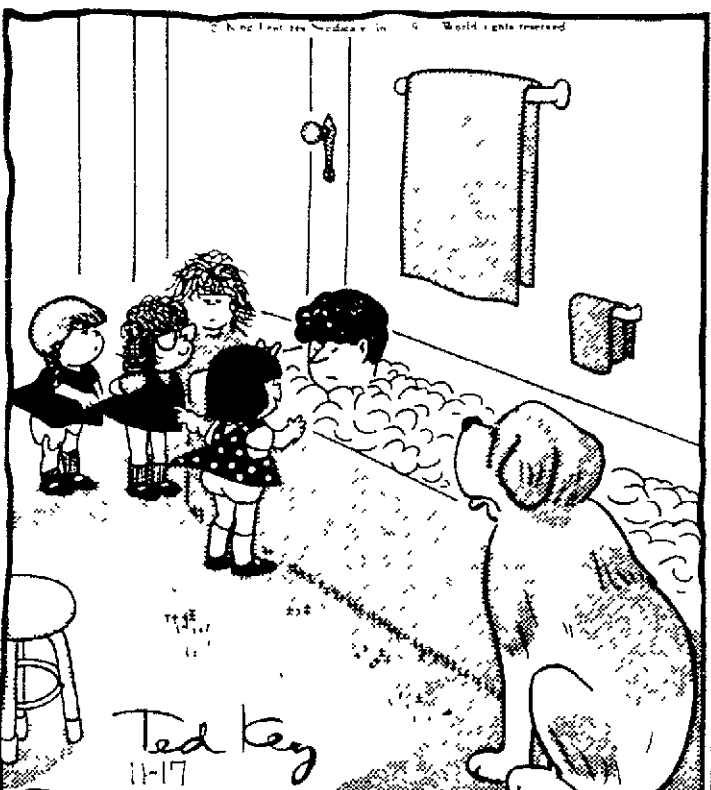
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

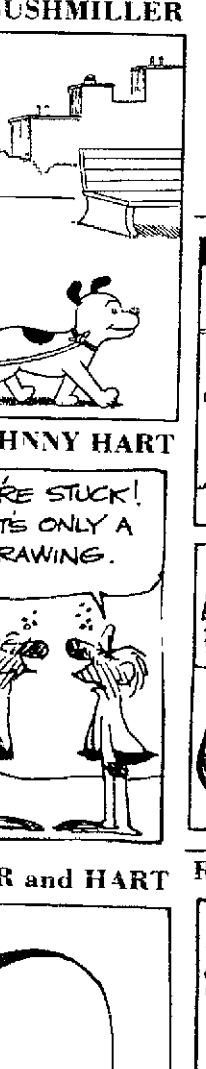
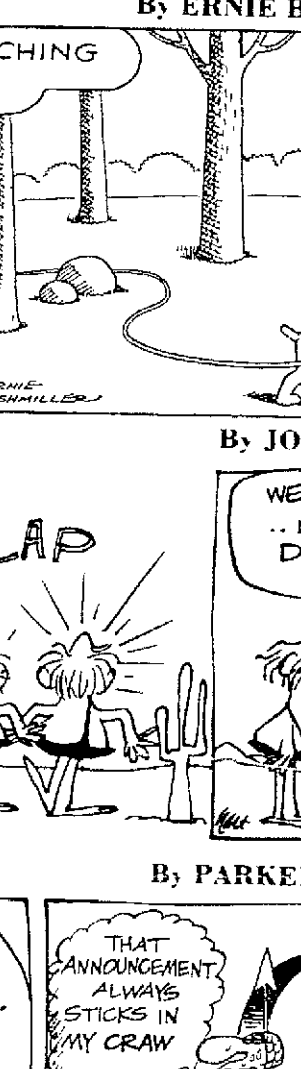
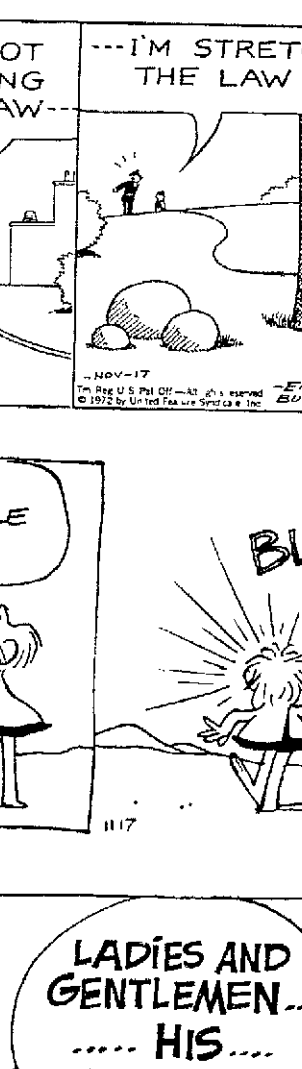
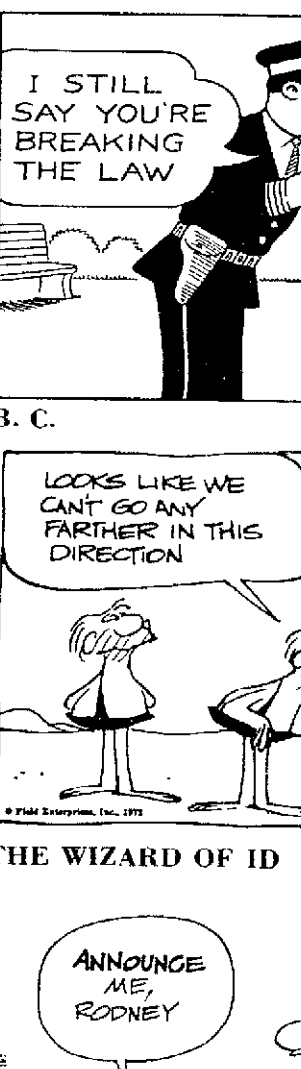
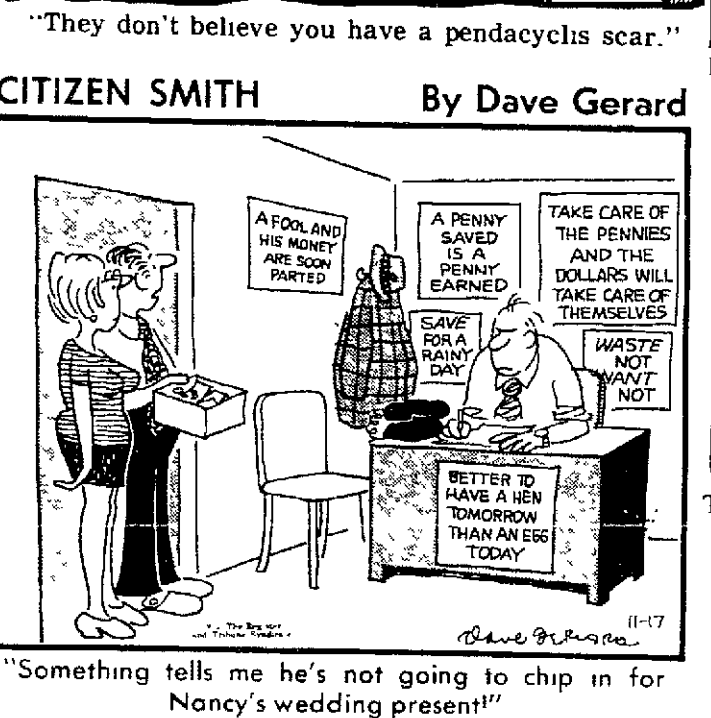
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



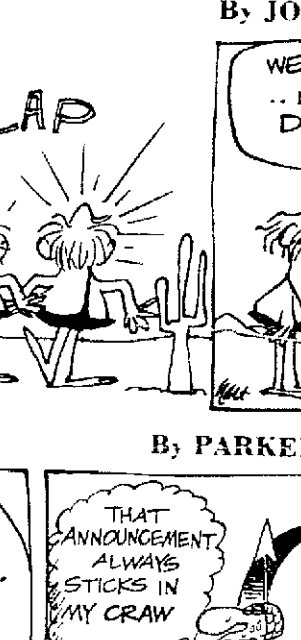
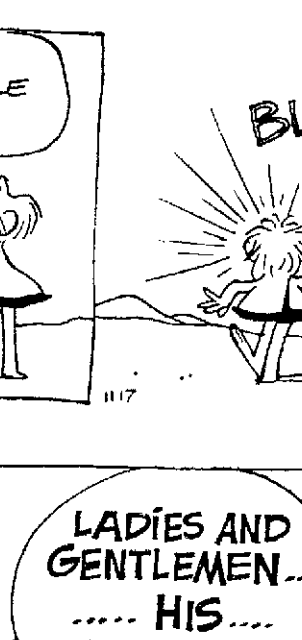
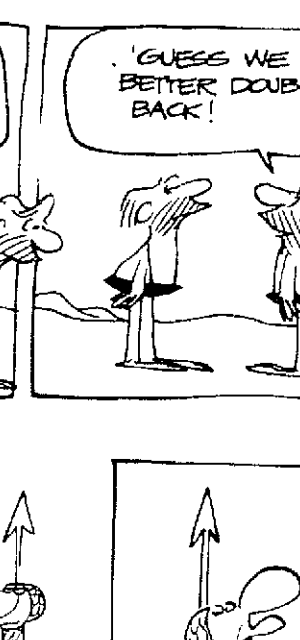
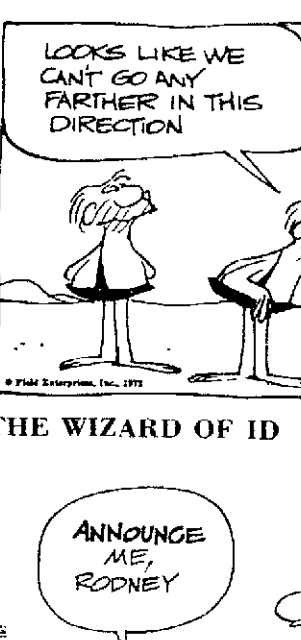
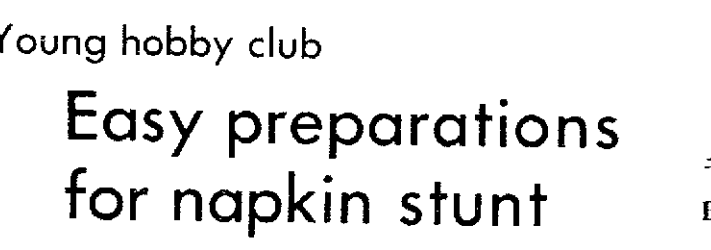
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



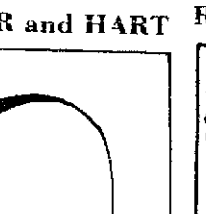
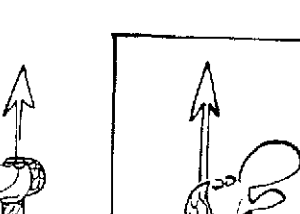
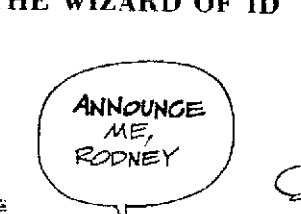
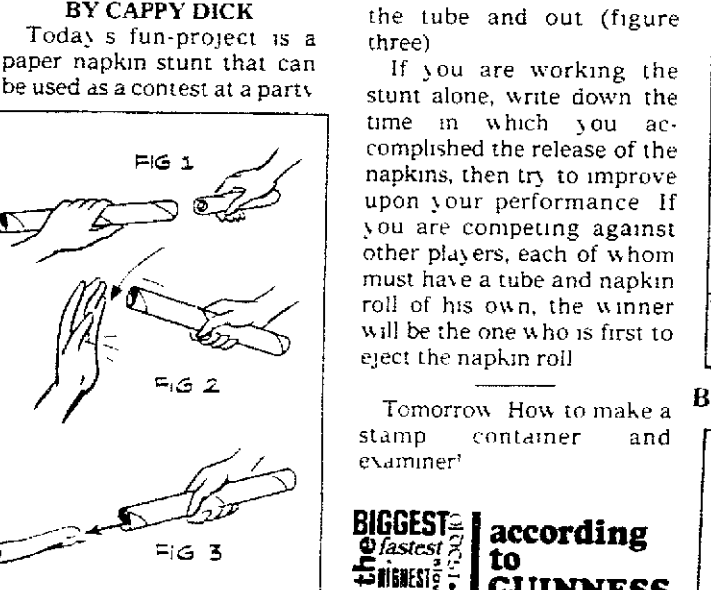
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



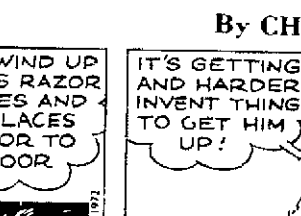
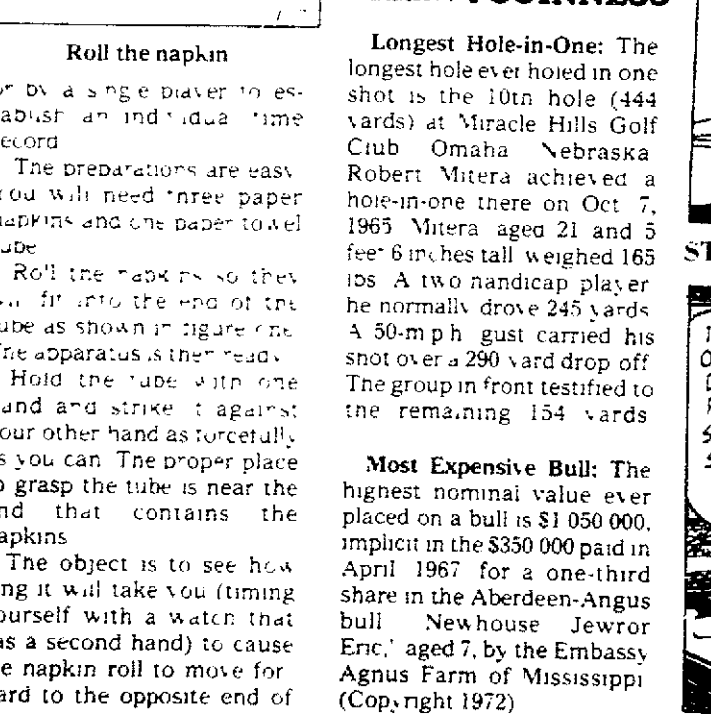
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

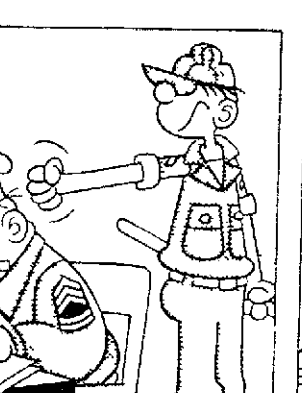
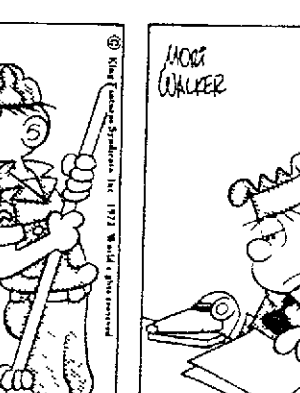
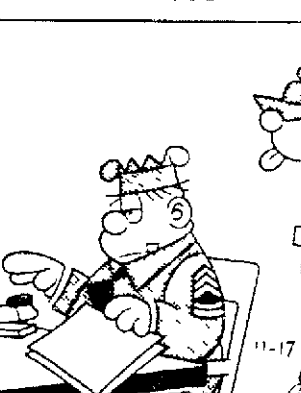
By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

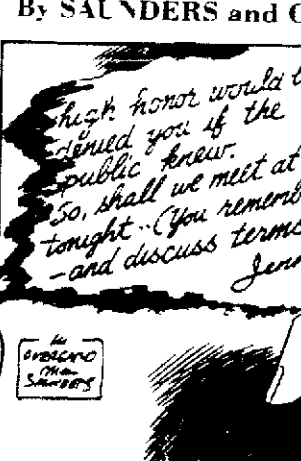
NewspaperArchive



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

NewspaperArchive

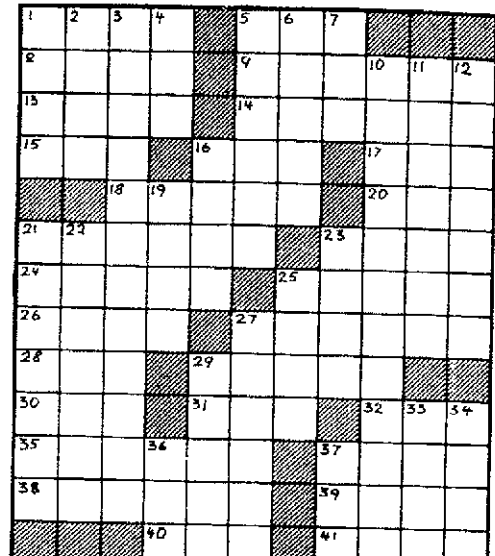
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Large quantity
 5. Spire
 8. Miss
 9. Food storage room
 13. River in Hades
 14. Maid who loved Lancelot
 15. Luau goody
 16. "Maria"
 17. Shinto temple
 18. Protuberances
 20. "Bluff King" (Henry VIII)
 21. Joke writers
 23. Ladies' hair product
 24. Assended
 25. Confidence game
 26. Islands off Galway
 27. Tarry
 28. Man's nickname
 29. Lama
 30. Get 'em, Rover!
 31. Suffix denoting origin
 32. Vietnames holiday
 35. Come into view
 37. North or South

- DOWN
1. Throat irritation
 2. Counter-tenor
 3. U.F.O. (2 wds.)
 4. Strain
 5. Baker's dozen minus two
 6. Boundaries
 7. Man's name
 10. Inflicting upon (3 wds.)
 11. Heighten
 12. Real estate man
 16. An Arab land
 19. Harbinger
 21. Fed the livestock
 22. TV stations sell it (2 wds.)
 23. Albacore, e.g.
 25. Ill humor
 27. Of recent times
 29. Make no effort (sl.) (2 wds.)
 33. Otherwise
 34. Athletic group
 36. Ethiopian title
 37. Greek letter



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SKIUTUKEUNF UC K IKYUJUKV

NLKN UC JEBGT NH WGKBNF, WBN

DUVM NH BYTUVGCC - HBUMK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU MAY THINK SEAT BELTS ARE UNCOMFORTABLE--BUT HAVE YOU EVER TRIED A STRETCHER?--ANONYMOUS

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PEANUTS

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE THEY GOING?

I THINK THEY'RE MIGRATING

BEAGLES DON'T MIGRATE!

HEY, STUPID, HASN'T ANYONE EVER TOLD YOU BEAGLES DON'T MIGRATE?

I HATE BEING MOCKED BY LOW TYPES!

RIVETS

By GEORGE SINTA

Y'oughta be able to learn to jump through a hoop!

AW-COME ON! TRY IT!

FORGET IT! I GIVE UP! I THINK I HEAR MOTHER CALLING--

LUNCH IS SERVED

Dennis the Menace

By HANK KETCHAM

No use tryin' to kid you... You know I done it.

No use tryin' to kid you... You know I done it.

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